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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chiang helped Nixon, feels he's been knifed; President rejected stopover to visit Chiang; Hanoi expected to divert Nixon-Mao spotlight

Two Minor Mishaps Sunday

The highway patrol reported two accidents occurred Sunday. At 12:30 a.m. on highway 51, eight miles south of Perryville, a southbound 1963 Dodge truck being driven by Stanley Galeski, 17, of Perryville, hit a patch of ice, skidded off the road and overturned. He was taken to Perry County hospital with a possible neck injury.

At 12:45 p.m. on highway 142, two miles south of Poplar Bluff, a northbound 1964 Dodge being driven by Robert Rosh, 23, of St. Louis ran off the road and hit a bridge. He was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charleston Men In Custody

CHARLESTON — Two Charleston men are being held in Mississippi county jail and charges of breaking, entering and stealing are expected to be filed today.

Arthur Howard, 18, Charleston, was arrested by city police early Friday afternoon and Samuel Bryant, 19, turned himself into authorities later Friday afternoon.

Both men are accused of the Jan. 21 breakin at Sam's TV Service, West Marshall St. and stealing two portable televisions and an 18 inch bayonet knife.

All items have been recovered according to deputy sheriff Everett Holley.

Shoplifters Hit Two Stores

Kirk Wood, 18, of Charleston, was charged with petty larceny by Sikeston Police after allegedly attempting to steal a $4 pair of trousers from the Dollar General Store on W. Front St.

Edward Wells, store manager discovered Wood leaving the store with an unwrapped pair of trousers. Wells grabbed the trousers from Wood and then gave chase as Wood ran. Wood was apprehended by police a short time later.

In another shoplifting incident an employee at the J. C. Penney Auto Center called police and told them that a man and woman had left the store with shock absorbers they hadn't paid for. Police are investigating.

Car Battery Stolen At Store

Two thefts were reported to police over the weekend.

Pete Britt, 412 E. Kathleen, told police that someone had stolen the battery from his 1968 Dodge sometime between 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday. At the time of the theft the car was parked at Lindsey's M and H market on W. Malone.

The battery was valued at $28.

A cedar chest filled with household items a reported missing by its owner, Mrs. Anita Poole of 229 Harry. Mrs. Poole told police that the chest had been stored at the home of a friend, Jim Young of 113 Reuben, since September 11.

Young told police that he noticed the chest missing about five weeks ago, but had thought that Mrs. Poole had picked it up. It was stored on the back porch.

Mrs. Poole said the chest and its contents were valued at about $300.

Hijacker Faces Arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Garrett Brock Trapnell, shot and captured at Kennedy Airport after hijacking a transcontinental jet, faced arraignment today on a charge of air piracy.

Trapnell, who is recovering from gunshot wounds of the hand and upper arm, could receive the death penalty or a minimum of 20 years in prison if convicted.

The 33-year-old former mental patient took control of a Trans World Airlines jet with 101 persons aboard early Saturday and proceeded to issue an array of demands, including $306,800 in ransom and a conversation with President Nixon.

Trapnell's history is said to include psychiatric treatment in nine hospitals, three escapes, piloting a stolen plane from California to the Bahamas and six bank robberies in Canada.

Hours after the plane landed here, an FBI agent boarded disguised as a member of a flight relief crew and shot Trapnell, ending the 7½-hour drama.

Vent Provides Jail Escape

CARUTHERSVILLE — (AP) -- Three southeast Missourians were being sought today following their escape Saturday night from the Pemiscot County jail through a vent.

Sheriff's officers identified the three as David Finney, 31, of Portageville, Walter Nichols, 33, of Steele and Johnny Ricketts, 32, of Holland, all awaiting trial.

The three made their way to freedom by squeezing through the vent from their cell to the roof. Three other prisoners in the same cell declined to escape.

Lack Of Turndown, Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is telling U.S. diplomats around the world that President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan includes 12 "important new elements."

This account of the Nixon offer, cabled to all U.S. diplomatic posts abroad for use in explaining the plan, contrasts with Hanoi's portrayal broadcast over the weekend.

"The so-called 'gene os offer' of Nixon on Jan. 25 is no novelty, but only part of the old U.S. scheme," said North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper, Nan Dan, in a long commentary entitled "Nixon talks peace in order to continue war."

"It only repeats the previous proposals which have been rejected," the Hanoi analysis said.

The Viet Cong was quoted Monday as saying the peace offer is "an extremely perfidious maneuver aimed at soothing public opinions of the United States and the world ... " Peking's official news agency said Communist forces "will step up the fight."

Home Secretary Attacked

LONDON (AP) — Bernadette Devlin assaulted Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Common today— punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

Maudling was making a statement on the killing of 13 civilians on Sunday during a battle which British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

Miss Devlin, a Roman Catholic and a leader of the Northern Irish civil rights movement, is a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland.

As Maudling spoke, Miss Devlin shouted out, "You murdering hypocrite!" then rushed across the house to attack Maudling.

She was pulled away by Conservative and labor party floor managers. She was half dragged from the chamber.

Maudling had been explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during a demonstration in Londonderry.

2 Fires Cause Minor Damage

Minor damage was reported in two fires on Saturday. In one Firemen were called at 7:52 ap.m. to the E.C. Muetzelfeld residence at 521 Sikes where a short in a bathroom light fixture had caught the wall on fire.

In the other call, at 6:30 p.m. a kitchen stove caught fire and did minor damage to a wall at the Annie Woods residence at 105 Thompson.

Irish Republican Army Retaliates

Belfast Bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army retaliated with bombs and the Irish Republic summoned home its ambassador in Britain today on the heels of the killing of 13 civilians in a battle with British army troops in Londonderry.

An announcement by the Irish government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch in the south said the Dublin Cabinet is satisfied that British troops opened an unprovoked attack on unarmed civilians Sunday in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. c

Lynch's government also launched a campaign for an international inquiry into the killings. c

Lynch announced the action after a hastily called Cabinet meeting. He said his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery will go to New York for talks with UMN. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Hillery will also visit "heads of friendly governments" to explain the Irish government's position in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the shootings.

In London, the British government announced cit cwcould start can cindependent cinquiry into the shootings.

Lynch called for an immediate withdrawal of the troops from Londonderry, cessation of the "harassment of the minority population," the ending of internment without trial in Northern Ireland, and a declaration of intent by the British government to achieve a final solution of the Irish question by calling a conference for that purpose.

Lynch said he told British Prime Minister Edward Heath Sunday night that a very critical point had been reached in Northern Ireland. Lynch said his government hoped that at this stage the only hope was that the British government would take firm political action on the lines Dublin had been advocating for so long.

This action related to internment, responsibility for security forces in Northern Ireland and the continuing existence of the Protestant-dominated Parliament in its present form.

Lynch's decision to call home Ambassador Donal O'Sullivan from London does not mean a break in diplomatic relations between British and the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

"This is the strongest protest we can make," an Irish Embassy spokesman in London said.

Northern Ireland is a British province, officially known as Ulster.

The retaliation of the Irish Republican Army came with the bombing of a store, a bar and an electrical shop in downtown Belfast.

The British Home Stores was blown up by two gelignite bombs in a window cleaners' van that was parked just outside the store in a busy shopping arcadem

Ten persons were injured, one seriously, and dozens of neighboring shops and offices were damaged.

The 13 deaths in Londonderry raised to 232 the number of persons killed in the Catholic-Protestant warfare that has raged in Northern Ireland since August 1969. Fifty-nine have died this year.

The IRA charged that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately into a crowd of unarmed civilians, and the guerrillas promised a wave of soldier killings in revenge.

The army said snipers opened fire first.

Thousands of Catholic workers went on strike in Londonderry today in response to a call from IRA leaders for a mourning period.

The big industrial complex at Maydown, just outside the city, produced a small fraction of its normal output, and many of the factories shut down. Most of the city's 5,000 shirt workers stayed home, and many shops closed in the center of the tense, nervous city.

Catholics gathered at St. Eugene's Cathedral for a requiem Mass, and their bishop, the Rev. Neal Farren, appealed for restraint. The funerals of those killed Sunday will probably be held Wednesday, and there may be more violence then.

The trouble began after some 10,000 marchers turned out in answer to a call from Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to demonstrate against the internment of suspected IRA terrorists without trial. The demonstration violated a government ban on parades.

$190,000 worth of high-grade Mexican marijuana was discovered Saturday evening in an abandoned automobile on I-55 south of Sikeston. The marijuana, shown here, was pressed into 197 one-kilo bricks. Standing behind the marijuana are investigating officers, from left to right Harvey Harris, trooper, highway patrol, Gerald Inman, Scott County deputy sheriff, and Benny Rapert Corporal, highway patrol.

High-grade "Pot" Found

A 1968 Chevrolet, found wrecked and abandoned Jan. 27 on I-55, five miles south of Sikeston, turned out to contain $190,000 worth of high-grade marijuana, according to the highway patrol.

The patrol said that 192 bricks weighing 197 Kilos (474 pounds) were found Saturday evening in the car's trunk by trooper Harvey Harris of 407 Marion, and Gerald Inman, Scott county deputy sheriff.

The car was discovered sitting on the median strip of the interstate about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, by Harris. The car apparently had been involved in a one-car accident, possibly caused by icy pavement. The car was not drivable and was towed to Reynold's Garage on South Main.

The patrol said that at first it appeared that the car was stolen, because the name on the car registration did not fit the name to which the Texas license plates were made out. A check was made and no listing was found on the car, so the patrol waited to see if anyone would claim it.

When no one did, Harris and Inman went back to the car to check it. They discovered the marijuana when they opened the trunk.

The marijuana was taken to the highway patrol headquarters inn Poplar Bluff, where it will be held for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the Mexican Border Patrol. Eventually it will be destroyed.

Missile-firing, Soviet Furnished

Cuba Patrol Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have started sending Cuba bigger, more heavily armed missile-firing patrol boats, Pentagon sources report. The first two OSA-class boats reached Havana in midJanuarv.

They arrived nearly a month after Cuban gunboat attacks on two unarmed Panamanian-registered freighters in the Caribbean brought U.S. warnings of possible air and naval counteraction.

The 35-knot OSAs mount four Styx missiles with high-explosive warheads and a range of about 15 miles.

The a U.S. Navy has been concerned about the Styx since the Egyptians sank an Israeli destroyer with one of them in 1967m

More recently, the Indian navy reportedly sank a Pakistani destroyer with a Sovietsupplied Styx.

The new 200-ton OSA craft have a greater operating range and carry twice as many missiles launchers as the 18 older Komar-class patrol boats furnished to Cuba by the Russians in the 1960s.

Last October, Russia made deliveries of MIG21 jet fighters to Cuba for the first time in more than four years. The provision of newer and more-powerful missile boats is viewed by some Pentagon officials as another indication that the Soviet Union is embarked on a program of strengthening Cuba's armed forces.

Intelligence officials told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last September that most of Cuba's weapons predate the 1962 missile crisis, and that Soviet shipments in recent years have consisted largely of spare parts and replacements.

Meanwhile, a Russian guidedmissile frigate and a dieselpowered submarine left Cuba last week after nearly three months during which they ngaged in antisubmarine exercises with the Cubans.

This was the longest such visit by Soviet fighting ships since the Russian navy began sending fleet units to Cuba in July 1969.

U.S. reconnaissance has kept constant watch on the port of Cienfuegos, on Cuba's south coast, where the Russians have moored barges and built barracks and other facilities that could be used to support submarine operations.

The Russians have been reported conducting research in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico on such phenomena as sea currentsn water temperatures and composition. Experts say this kind of information would be important to the Soviets for any submarine operations there.

Irvings's Grand Jury Appearance Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving's appearance before a Manhattan grand jury was postponed today without a new time being set for questioning the author, whose unpublished book on Howard Hughes has spawned mysteries about the authenticity of the purported autobiography and what became of checks to the billionaire.

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan reported the postponement, came at the request of Irving's lawyer, Maurice M. Nessen. It had been reported that Nessen, an expert in criminal law, wanted more time to be briefed by his client.

The grand jury is investigating what became of the $650,000 McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving to transmit to Hughes as payment for the book. It was reported that Irving would ask for a delay in his grand jury appearance so he could brief his new attorney on the case. c

The latest cspeculation restored some of the uncertainty dispelled when Irving, 41, admitted through his attorney last week that his wife Edith had dposited three checks totaling $650,000 in a Swiss bank account under the name "Helga R. Hughes."

Irving and his lawyer, Maurice Nessen, said Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money at the request of Hughes and redeposited the sum intact in a second Swiss bank.

But CBS and Time magazine reported Sunday that Mrs. Irving deposited only $450,000 in the second bank. The network said in its "60 Minutes" program that Irving spent $50,000 of the money, while Time claimed the author was "frantically trying to raise $200,000."

In Zurich, Swiss authorities reported today that they have found the second bank account into which the Hughes payments had been redeposited.

Police said the new account was opened at the Swiss Bank Corp. in the name of Hannah Rosencrantz, which CBS has said is another pseudonym of Mrs. Irving's.

The amount of money in the account was not given.

Time also reported that the 999-page autobiography Irving says was compiled after more than 1p0 meetings with the reclusive billionaire may be partially based on a computer printout.

Time said it had learned of the existence of a computerized document that "contains virtually everything that has ever been published about Hughes, as well as thousands of memoranda dictated for and by Hughes—material enough for a dozen 'authentic' books."

Young Democrats Elect Officers

RANDALL RAMSEY, retiring New Madrid County Young Democrats president, congradulates newly elected president Dwight Byrd during the NMC Democrats "Wild Game Supper" Saturday night at Portageville.

PORTAGEVILLE — Dwight Byrd of Kewanee was elected president of the New Madrid county Young Democrats Saturday night to succeed Randall Ramsey of Parma during the a "Wild Game" supper at the Portageville Community Building.

Larry Wilson, All-Pro Safety for the St. Louis Football Cardinals, was special guest.

New Officers were elected and the annual membership dues were raised from $1 a year to $5 by order of the board of directors. Nearly 100 members were in attendance.

Terry McCrate of Portageville was named executive vice president and Dub Little of Lilbourn and Jerry Bell of Gideon named first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Jimmy Wayne Farrenbury of New Madrid was elected secretary while Charles Hawkins of Matthews was elected treasurer.

Donnie Lancaster of Risco was elected sgt. of arms, Cloyce Poor of New Madrid parlimentarian and Connie Mack Sales of Matthews chaplain.

The newly elected president will name a board of directors.

No Extra Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration has no plans to seek additional taxes despite deficits that led to a record request for increasing the national borrowing limit, two top fiscal spokesmen said today.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, opening hearings on the administration's request for raising the debt ceiling from $430 billion to $480 billion, said it appeared some tax increase in inevitable.

But both Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Management and Budget Director George P. Shultz insisted administration policy is to control spending while economic recovery increases the government's tax revenues.

"We don't adopt the theory ... that we necessarily have to have a tax increase," Connally said.

"We certainly are not going to say any such decision has been made. We don't assume there will be a tax bill this year or next year for the purpose of raising revenue."

Shultz, after outlining the budget and deficit situation, said, "I don't think there is anything here that necessarily implies an increase in taxes."

Shultz said he thinks it is important not to talk as though a tax increase is inevitable, because this would reduce determination to hold down spending.

Connally also said the borrowing limit will have to be raised again about a year from now.

He said some of the unexpected red ink resulted from congressional action but, "our economic forecast for calendar 1971, on which the fiscal 1972 budget was based, was simply too optimistic.

"Total gross national product, personal income and corporate profits were all significantly below the forecast. As a result tax collections are falling short in most categories including the big items: personal and corporate income taxes," he said.

Both Connally and Budget Director George P. Shultz defended the 1973 budget, despite its expected $25.5-billion deficit, as necessary to stimulate the economy and lead eventually to a balance. The deficit for the year ending next June 30, which Connally blamed largely on sluggish economic performance, is estimated at $38.8 billion.

Both Connally and Shultz urged Congress to act on President Nixon's proposal to set a statutory ceiling on expenditures so as to keep the outlays no higher than the estimate of $246.3 billion.

Connally said it is reason ble to expect that deficits will disappear as the slack in the economy is taken out.

The committee opened hearings on legislation for the debt ceiling increase. Congress always has approved increases in the past so as to enable the government to continue borrowing to pay its bills.

Fire Destroys Dexter Home

DEXTER — Fire destroyed the home of Cairl Woodruff, Jr., southwest of Dexter Saturday morning. Dexter firemen answered the call at approximately 10:30 a.m. but were too late to save any of the home, except a few articles of furniture.

The origin of the fire was attributed to the furnace. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

It's Inside

For many shut-ins and invalids and homemakers with young children an indoor garden is ideal. Turn to .....page 4.

A proposed soft drink tax to finance an expanded conservation in Missouri has drawn much comment pro and con. See The Conservation Lands on .....page 7.

Duane Thomas, Dallas Cowboy star, was arrested Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana. Turn to .....page 7.

The singer who made an unexpected peace speech to President Nixon thinks its incredible that her action embarrassed some people. Turn to .....page 10.

And Outside

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, the low around 30; chance of light rain on Tuesday with the high 45 to 50; winds southwesterly 8 to 18 mph this afternoon becoming southerly 5 to 12 mph tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain likely on Thursday ending and turning colder Friday; lows Wednesday and Thursday 15 to 25; highs Wednesday and Thursday in the upper 20s and 30s; low Friday zero to 15; high Friday in the 20s to low 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 24 and 17 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 33 and the low 18.

Sunset today ..... 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:02 a.m.
Moonrise ttonight . 6:54 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Feb. 7

The planet Saturn has been moving slowly westward among the stars since last October. Tonight Saturn is stationary among the stars in its remote background.

Teacher Drowns

EAST PRAIRIE -- Raymond Paul Roush, 27, special education teacher in grades three through six in the A. J. Martin elementary school, accidentally drowned at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ten Mile Pond east of East Prairie.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said Roush was fishing from a concrete slab and apparently fell into the water headfirst. The body was recovered in four and one half feet deep water.

McMikle said Kenny Treadwell, 14, who was fishing with Roush summoned help.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with the pastor, The Rev. Ted Wimberley, officiating.

The body was removed by the Shelby funeral home to the Eckhoff Funeral Home in Appleton City, where graveside rites will be conducted Tuesday in the Appleton City cemetery.

Roush was born Feb. 17, 1944 in Eldorado Springs, Mo. and had lived in East Prairie for three years where he was a member of the First Baptist church.

On April 24, 1965 he married Miss Sylvia Shunk. Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roush of Appleton City; two brothers, Charles and Melvin Roush, both of Appleton City; three sisters, Mrs. Etta Faye Temple of the state of New Mexico, Miss Betty Sue Roush and Miss Carol Ann Roush, both of Appleton City and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Conners of Appleton City.

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Monday, January 31 — Homage to the Van Allen Belt

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every woman thinks she has a natural taste for arranging flowers.

* * *

PERVERTING THE YOUNG

An attempt to inform young readers about sex and drugs is being made at Syracuse University. Brightly colored comic books is the medium.

Ten Heavy Facts About Sex, by Psychologist Sol Gordon, is one of the University's attempts. This book inculcates such immorality as: "Masturbation is a normal expression of sex. Enjoy it." If a person wants to be homosexual or bisexual, that is his business. Pornography is harmless. Gordon's only warnings are against sex that is unprotected by contraception or "exploitive."

Gordon's book is based on the presupposition that human sex is purely a matter of mechanics. Such a view will never be concerned about the profoundly human dimension of sex which involves conscience, self- respect, fidelity, family ties, ethics and the demands of religious commitment. There no healthy and happy sex-life that ignores the human dimension of sex. Sex is a part, and not the whole, of human living. It can only be enjoyed in a human way.

Books like Ten Heavy Facts are immoral because they are inhuman in assuming man is a mere machine. Those who are credulous enough to put such advice into practice will suffer the consequences before discovering its falsehood.

* * *

Ask any man his troubles and he will begin by saying that everybody imposes on him.

* * *

Taking candy from a baby is easy, unless she's 21 and uses a karate chop.

* * *

The nation's independent businessmen, who complain that the current welfare system erodes work incentive and permits too many to avoid work, apparently have little confidence that the Federal government will impose stronger work requirements under a proposed welfare reform package.

In a poll just completed among independent proprietors, the National Federation of Independent Business asked whether the Federal government or the various States should decide whether an adult must be ready to accept work or job training as a condition of welfare.

The Federal government would be given this power under H. R. 1, a comprehensive welfare reform measure passed by the House. An alternative Senate bill by Senator Carl T. Curtis would leave such decisions to the States.

Apparently, businessmen generally feel that administration closer to home is advisible. Only 12 per cent support H. R. 1 in this respect, while 86 per cent favor Senator Curtis' bill and the remaining 2 per cent make no choice.

Missouri business people voted this way: 14 per cent approve the H. R. 1 approach, 84 per cent prefer the Senate alternative, and 2 per cent are undecided.

Supporters of the guaranteed annual income plan (or Family Assistance Plan) in the House- passed bill, while admitting that more persons will be eligible for welfare benefits, argue that work and job-training requirements will be strengthened under the new legislation.

However, Senator Curtis blames the prevailing policy of the Department Health, Education and Welfare for the failure of work insentives in the present system. He says that the interests of both welfare recipients and taxpayers would be best served by an aggressive policy of moving recipients off of welfare programs, "but all the evidence indicates that it is not current policy at the State level because it is contrary to HEW policy ..."

Senator Curtis' alternative solution to "the welfare mess" is 180 degress from the House - passed Family Assistance Plan, which would establish a national minimum income for all families with little or no income. Whereas this bill would increase Federation of welfare, the Curtis bill would return authority to the States, who now must follow HEW regulations in order to receive Federal welfare grants.

The independents have, for several years, complained loudly of "welfare bums" who refuse work, and of high unemployment and welfare expenditures at the same time that many jobs go unfilled. They apparently blame Washington for what has happened to welfare, and would prefer to see States impose work requirements, establish job training programs, and screen eligibility of applicants.

The Federation's poll results certainly indicate business doubt over the Federalization of welfare, as proposed in the House- approved legislation.

* * *

Car dealers are arrested for turning back speedometers, but when a divorcee does that with her age - nobody complains.

* * *

Nearly every man owns something he will not loan.

* * *

In an interview, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer observed: "... the most important ingredient in the security of this country is the will of the American people. They must want security, they must want to compete, they must want to be No. 1, if we are going to continue to contribute to the well-being of our fellowman as we have in the past – and at the same time discharge the responsibilities we have as a great and democratic nation. It disturbs me to see people shy away from this because it is a tendency that is developing and it is contrary to the principals on which we've built this country. I worry about this with respect to the young people. In many cases their tendency is to avoid competition. I think that is bad in any field ... We must maintain a burning desire to excel."

* * *

Prodigal. In San Quentin, Calif., worn out and hungry, Jailbreaker Leland Rogers showed up at the state prison's main gate two weeks after his escape, begged to be let back in, was obliged.

* * *

More women would be homemakers if they weren't so busy keeping house.

* * *

PERSUASION?

From the earliest times, men have been trying to get others to work harder. Egyptians cracked the whip to make sure slaves finished pyramids for the Pharaohs on time. They even buried slaves in the tombs to serve in the afterworld. (That's really working overtime!) More than 3,000 years later, the Industrial Revolution failed to end the sweat shop syndrome. It took the labor unions and industrial psychology to change things. But in one job, there's no room for clock watchers: polution control needs everyone's help. It's time we all got the lead out and did something about pollution. One way the experts say you can help is by keeping your car perfectly tuned. An untuned engine is a major cause of air pollution.

Nearly every man owns something he will not loan.

* * *

American medicine is suffering a terrible ailment of rising cost, as are other highly professional services. The reason is not medicine's fault, however. The cause was the cheapening of the dollar through socialist economics such as deficit spending. Now come the champions of socialized medicine saying that the ailment of rising cost must be treated with drastic surgery, that is to say American medicine simply must have brain surgery with a meat-ax. What they will promise in 1971 is a well patient with robust life signs and a thriving metabolsim; what they will give you is a Frankenstein monster who didn't quite survive the operation with all his marbles. Medicare is an example, especially in nursing homes. Only a fraction of Texas nursing homes will serve medicare patients because the program has become a "fiasco." The trend is nation-wide, according to an Associated Press survey which quoted L. D. Wall, president of the Texas Nursing Homes Association, as saying: "Medicare became a situation" which nursing homes "couldn't cope with. It got too big."

* * *

"The Lookout" has examined, shifted, sifted, weighed and agonized about the Peace Symbol Bumper Sticker War. Perhaps as a result, the above bumper sticker was born. In an effort to bring about greater understanding, it is reprinted here for public examination. Indeed, its appearance may be abrasive to some, but in the crucible of difference greater understanding is often a positive result. Inside, Finny examines this matter of contention in hopes that the Peace Symbol's advocates may know that another argument has been advanced and that facts of the matter could be prejudical (helpful) to those who have refused to let facts intrude upon their biases.

* * *

It has been three years since gun registration went into effect in Washington, D. C. What's the record? D. C. Police say the regulations aren't keeping guns out of the hands of criminals. Lt. Sam Wallace told the Washington Daily News, "The only people who have registered guns are the honest citizens. Holdup men and the criminal element don't register guns. They steal them."

* * *

The first Burglars! The burglar was one of the world's first specialists in "urban affairs." In fact, the word "Burglary" comes from the old english word "Burg," meaning "Town" -- the burglar "specialized" in breaking into buildings!

* * *

At night, when you go to bed and get your pillow pounded into the exact shape that suits you, some folly you have been guilty of during the day comes up to pester you and keep you awake.

* * *

Sign on an employes' bulletin board: "When you dress sloppy you think sloppy."

* * *

Moral Victory. In Pontiac, Mich., when Defendant Robert Mott showed up to fight a damage suit without a lawyer, Judge George B. Hartrick decided to defend him, presented his argument, then ruled that his client had lost the case.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do leg cramps disturb your nightly sleep? Three California doctors have found large doses of Vitamin E helpful in treating them.

Prosperity note: Bankruptcy is the last resort by which Americans now wipe out a billion dollars worth of debt every year. Over 200,000 bankruptcy petitions were filed last year. In 1950, some 22 out of every 100,000 persons filed for bankruptcy. But last year 90 out of every 100,000 did!

Quotable notables: "It's not the young husbands who run away from their wives. Just the opposite. My figures show that out of 100,000 husbands who disappear, close to 85 per cent are men past the age of 40."—Daniel M. Eisenberg.

Dawn to dawn: Many people as they get older complain that the years seem shorter but the days are getting longer. The days are probably getting longer—but not at a rate the average man would notice. Scientists estimate the days are getting one second longer every 100,000 years.

Know your language: What is a boudoir? Today it is an intimate room where a lady can be alone or entertain her close friends or lovers. But in the Middle Ages it was a room where a girl was exiled when she had the sulks. Boudoir comes from the French verb bouder, which means "to pout."

Exit lines: Dying, Joseph Addison said, "See in what peace Christian can die." John Quincy Adams remarked, "It is the last of earth. I am content." As he put his head on the block, King Charles I saidn "Remember." Rabelais murmured, "Let down the curtain, the farce is over."

Folklore: When you sneeze, an evil spirit is forced out of your body. If two married women sneeze together, they'll have daughters; if two husbands do, they'll have sons. A sneeze is an indication of illness.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who observed, "The great majority of men exist but do not livem"

The Inscrutable Smile

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 1 — TUESDAY

AMERICAN HEART MONTH. Feb. 1-29. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for February since 1964.)

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH Feb. 1-29. MA.

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH. Feb. 1-29. Purpose: "To support US composers, provide extensive hearings for their works, and encourage their use by performing artists and students." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, Suite 1215, 600 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Feb. 1-29. (Formerly Boy Scout Week). Purpose:"Focus attention on Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Ronald A. Phillippo. P. R. Dir., North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

FESTIVAL OF PERTH. Feb. 1- March 4. Perth, Australia.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR. Feb. 1-2. Tampa, FL.

LAURENTIAN SNOW FESTIVAL. Feb. 1-28. Sainte - Agathe -des- Monts, Quebec, Canada. Located in in the heart of Laurentian mountain resort country. Dog sled and snowmobile races, motorcycle races on ice, ski meets and folk dancing.

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-29. Purpose: "To publicize the fine eating quantities of the colorful red tart cherry." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 415 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. MI 48823.

NATIONAL FREEDOM D A Y. Feb. 1. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1949 covers all succeeding years.)

* * *

DELAY MAY COST STATE $11.5 MILLIONS

Missouri may lose $11.5 million dollars of federal money for highway construction because of the failure of the Legislature to enact a state billboard law that meets federal standards, it was announced last week.

The state had been notified last year that such action would be taken, but the billboard lobby at Jefferson City proved to be so effective that legislators never got around to passing a suggested stricter billboard law.

The purpose of the suggested law is to protect travelers along Missouri highways against the unsightliness of the clutter of billboards that line many of our highways. In many places, motorists can't see the country for the huge and thickly set signs that flank them.

The blame for the loss of this 11 ½ million dollars falls squarely on the shoulders of the legislature.

It is time for them to quit listening to special interests, and pass this billboard law, which is in the interest of both Missouri taxpayers and the traveling public from outside our state.——Paris Appeal.

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A poodle and a cocker spaniel met in the park. The poodle said, "My name's Fifi. What's yours?"

Replied the spaniel, "I think it's Down Boy."

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THE US DOLLAR A CHARMED LIFE?

The great currency crisis of 1971 has now subsided with the Republic still standing, Fort Knox in business and travelers' checks again as good as cash.

Americans, even those relative few who were abroad and therefore directly affected when their Yankee dollars were temporarily about as popular as Confederate currency, may well be wondering what all the fuss was about, what happened to whom and why.

Understandably. Even with a scorecard it has been difficult to keep score in this one.

The pressure eased when West Germany, leading the pack of smaller countries similarly involved, allowed its mark to float upward in relation to the dollar——an apparent disadvantage in that it fuels West German inflation and makes exports more expensive. But it was high level talk in West Germany of such a move, despite bitter oppositionof Common Market partner France, which touched off the crisis in the first place. Which at least makes one wonder.

France lost out in opposing revaluation of the mark, which throws Common Market currencies out of kilter and complicates Market agricultural policy. But on the bright side, with the franc unchanged, French exports are now relatively less expensive than West German and should have at least a temporary advantage in world markets.

Britain, in striking contrast to previous currency crises when the pound was at the center, was not in the front line this time. But it has benefited from the fallout, adding to its reserves and, even more than France since it is a more direct competitor of West Germany, improving its export position.

The United States likewise remained officially on the sidelines. No need to do anything now. We have done more than enough during the past 20 years to create the conditions of the crisis through our chronic payment imbalances, the primary source of the vast fund of Eurodollars. now estimated at $40 to $60 billion which are the problem. But through the actions of the Germans and others, we have gained some of the advantages of a devaluation of the dollar without having to go through the unpleasantness. As with Britain and France, our export prices now look better and there could even be some easing of the payments gap.

It is, as might be said by the king of Siam (apparently one of the few countries not immediately affected in some fashion), a puzzlement.

But if the crisis has subsided, the conditions for crisis—the maverick Eurodollars and an outmoded international monetary system—have not really changed. It is not that Eurodollars are not wanted and not useful. They are a de facto world currency and an important tool in international finance. The problem is adequate control over their creation and movement— it was the sudden overpowering surge in one direction, $2 billion in one day, more than could be sopped up with marks, that forced West Germany to revalue.

It is a world problem, but the United States has primary responsibility for the creation part of it, which means that we should make an effort, at least, toward a semblance of balance between our world expenditures and revenues.

This is the second money crisis in recent years which has centered on the dollar (last time around, October, 1969, Germany also moved the mark up). The dollar has again escaped technically unscathed.

But as they say in the fortune cookies, third times can be charms.

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Sign in a garden store: "Please be seeded."

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OUT OF LINE

Since 1951, there have been 12 across-the-board increases in the pay of Congressional staffs, according to Sen. Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.). Since 1964 there has been at least one increase each year, ranging from about 3 per cent to over 10 per cent.

He observed that he could notice any improvement in the work performed, and we are "simply adding fuel to the fires of inflation." "We are now appropriating in excess of $62 million every year for the Senate's operations," he said. "This compares to about $20 million a few years ago.

"There is a great deal of taxpayer resentment, and I cannot say I blame those who are unhappy with the way their hard-earned dollars are being spent."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's turnabout on Communist China has left Chiang Kai-shek isolated, lonely and personally embittered on his island retreat.

The 85-year-old Generalissimo, according to intimates just back from Taiwan, feels that he has been double-crossed by an old friend.

Over the years, Chiang has wined, dined and financed Richard Nixon. In 1950, Chiang sent his nephew, Louis Kung, to California with a bankroll of $100 bill to contribute to Nixon's campaign for the Senate.

The Chiang regime's financial house, the National Bank of China, also retained a public relations outfit called Allied Syndicates to help elect Nixon. The firm hired Leo Casey, who organized the "Independent Voters Committee for Nixon."

In 1964, Nixon visited Taiwan in behalf of his chief law client, Pepsi Cola. He was lavished with hospitality by the Chiangs. Not long afterward, the Generalissimo opened up Taiwan to Pepsi Cola.

The Chiangs have also showered Nixon with valuable gifts, including several Chinese paintings which used to hang in the hallway of Nixon's fashionable Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City, These were a personal gift from Madame Chiang.

Old Chiang had every reason to believe that Nixon, in theWhite House, would continue to be a close friend and dependable ally. They exchanged warm, personal letters. The old Washington-Taipei axis seemed stronger than ever.

TEMPORARY TRIUMPH

The first test came in the Spring of 1969. The State Department wanted to recognize Mongolia, the bleak, wind-swept desert country, which forms a buffer between China and Russia. Recognition would have given the United States a closer view of the epic Russian-Chinese struggle in this remote but strategic area.

But Chiang Kai-shek growled an angry objection from his island lair. He didn't want to see the United States establish a diplomatic outpost in what used to be part of the Chinese mainland. He still had enough influence at the White House to get the State Department overridden.

Unknown to the old tyrant, however, Nixon was changing his thinking about Communist China. Just 15 days after he took office as President, he ordered a major review of U.S.-China relations.

A year later, the National Security Council delivered three thick volumes upon his desk. These confirmed his growing belief that the United States should play China and Russia off against one another.

As early as November 1969, Nixon quietly terminated the two -destroyer patrol that the United States had kept in the Taiwan Strait. This was intended as a signal to Peking that Washington wanted to improve relations.

The President's ultimate announcement that he would visit Peking came as a jolt to Chiang. The Generalissimo, say intimates, was shocked at the news and bitter over Nixon's failure to consult him.

CHIANG'S ISOLATION

Nixon tried to appease his old friend by writing a warm letter, assuring him that the U.S. would faithfully keep its defense commitments to Taiwan. But the aging Chinese leader retreated into deep isolation and avoided American friends who tried to see him.

The U.S. embassy worked through other Nationalist leaders to soften the blow.

It would help, they agreed, if President Nixon would include Chiang on his schedule of summit meetings. But the President feared this would offend the Red Chinese on the eve of his Peking visit and delicately rejected the suggestion.

Desperately, the U.S. embassy urged a meeting, at least, between Secretary of State Bill Rogers and Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai.

"Fonmin Chow spoke to (the embassy) today about his desire to see Secretary when passing through U.S. on his way to presidential inauguration in Liberia," cabled William Gleysteen, Jr., the embassy's No. 2 man. "He was candid in saying that he was less concerned with substance than with gesture of consulation.

"Although Fonmin has contemplated Washington visit for some time, it has taken on greater importance to GRC (Government, Republic of China) since announcement of President Nixon's meetings with various foreign leaders.

"Press here is carrying on rather extensive carping campaign over absence any US-GRC contact prior to Peking visit. Fomin (sic) meeting with Secretary would quiet complaints and generally have very beneficial effect in Taiwan."

Rogers obligingly sat down with Chow for 30 minutes at Key Biscayne, Fla. , where the Secretary was conferring with Nixon. But the President was careful to avoid being seen with Chiang's foreign minister.

Back in Taipei, meanwhile, the aging Generalissimo is silently nursing his resentment over Nixon's ingratitude.

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

An intelligence report from Peking claims that Hanoi will attempt to divert the spotlight from President Nixon's visit to China by holding an Indochinese peoples' summit conference during the February 21-28 period... The U.S. Embassy is investigating a report that all Americans captured in South Vietnam are shipped to North Vietnam within six months.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in a confidential cable to the State Department attributes the report to a defector named Nguyen Ngoc Mai, adding: "(Our) investigation of Mai indicates he is a fabricator"....Terrorist incidents are on the rise again in South Vietnam. But they haven't quite reached the terrible weekly toll, which in 1971 averaged 81 killed, 155 wounded and 107 abducted.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany Clouting Again: Labor's new political strategy is to grind down George Wallace for anti-Nixon win

WASHINGTON -- Scrappy days are here again. It's the time for campaign songs and slogans. On the record, says labor's top strategist, they want "a friendly President" of the U.S., not a neutral. Not Dick Nixon -- whom the AFL-CIO, definitely declared against officially last November when its own national tabloid ran a five-column banner head saying "Nixon '72 Defeat Emerges As Top Convention Theme."

So the union chiefs will finesse it. Actually for the duration it will be labor's tough-swatting George Meany, one of the nation's most knowledgeable baseball buffs, against an ex-Golden Gloves champ, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

There will be a fighting slogan -- "A Vote For Wallace Is a Vote For Nixon." Thus, labor will cool it a bit with the President. Ease off on direct attacks.

There's not much political percentage in making this a race between the President of the U.S. and the president of the AFL-CIO. The reworked strategy is to grind down Gov. Wallace. Switch labor's votes from the Alabaman to the Democratic nominee --- but positively not regardless of whom he may be.

Point is that George Meany's Committee on Political Education, (COPE), which he monitors closely, has done its homework. Its veteran director Al Barkan, who learned his rough and tumble in brutal New Jersey politics some 25 years ago, has done some arithmetic. If Meany and Barkan stunned easily, they would have been staggered by the count of AFL-CIO members and their families who they now believe voted for George Wallace for President in 1968.

They reckon about 10 per cent did. They figure that these 10 per cent caused the labor-devoted Hubert Humphrey to lose by some .04 per cent. They believe the defection of this memberhip as well as in the independent Auto Workers and Teamsters unions provided Dick Nixon with the margin of wins in five key states -- California, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey.

"We know a lot of our members, --about 10 per cent of them -- in those five states probably voted for Wallace," says Barkan. "So we are starting early. Our basic theme will be: A Vote For Wallace Is A Vote For Nixon." There are 121 electoral votes on the line in those five states (as of the '68 count) Mr. Nixon took the election by 110 votes. Labor's reasoning is that it can best Mr. Nixonby concentrating on those heavy industrial states, swinging their members from Wallace and throwing the balance to a candidate who will be a "friendly President."

This strategy will be polished during the coming AFL-CIO Executive Council midwinter session in Bal Harbour, Fla. ---right in the same hotel as the now historic Meany-Nixon confrontation. Scores of labor's political leaders will gather in one of the conference halls on Wednesday, Feb. 16. But the outcries against President Nixon won't be as loud at this COPE session as they were ran the convention hall back in November. Labor has decided on a low profile for a bit.

The theme of the battle hymns against the Republicans will be sloganeering to blame them for high unemployment and a low economy. But the name-calling is over for a while.

Gov. Wallace knows he's going to catch it. And appears to be set for the clout. During our recent conversations he talked much of his "labor record," his contacts with "Alabama labor leaders" and of letters he reports he has received from labor people and their leaders. He wants the wage controls to be mighty temporary, claims hard-hat support and inflation on the federal Reserve banks "printing money" and not on the unions.

Labor's tactics are sound. And they will be soundly directed by none other than George Meany himself. He appears to have lost nothing but some weight. Last Monday (Jan. 24) he quietly went up to the Hill to talk personally with Congressman Carl Perkins and Frank Thompson, chairmen respectively of the House Committee on Education and Labor and its special Subcommittee on Labor.

And the next day, hat on head, not in hand, after two months of recuperation, he drove back up again to talk with Sen. Harrison (Pete) Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee. Meany told all three powerful men how strongly labor was opposed to Mr. Nixon's anti-West Coast dock strike emergency legislation.

All of which makes two significant points. Husky as he is, Meany is keeping low visibility but strong pressure on his Congressional friends and allies. And he knows where the basic power is -- in Congress. And if the Democratic Party, which he said in August, 1970, was in shambles and virtually in the hands of the ultra left, nominates anyone labor can't support, enthusiastically, it loses nothing with its anti-Wallace ploy. Meany and company simply put their hands in their pockets when such a candidate comes hat in hand. And then labor concentrates on electing a powerful bloc in Congress which can neutralize Mr. Nixon if he wins or frustrates a left-wing successor.

As Meany would say, this isn't minor league stuff.

Bill Duplication Costs High In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Duplication of legislative bills is costing Missouri thousands of dollars in printing costs and legislative time. Lots of people realize that fact but so far no one is doing anything about it.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said his Senate Accounts Committee has been worrying about it for some time but has been unable to convince members they shouldn't introduce bills that exactly duplicate bills already introduced in the house or even in the Senate.

"We can't prevent members from introducing bills but I hope we can find some way to reduce the amount of duplication," he said. "It's wasteful and it's killing us."

His counterpart in the House, Accounts Chairman Marvin Proffer, D-Jackson, agreed. He said duplication is "apparently the selfish interest of the individual. We're going to have to do something to stop it because it really kicks that cost up."

Aside from the printing cost, Spradling said, it also takes a lot of legislative time when duplicate bills are introduced. Both House and Senate committees have to consider the same legislation twice and the bills might even be debated twice in each house.

"We don't have time for that sort of thing in a four-month session," Spradling said.

William R. Nelson, director of legislative research, has said he tries to talk members out of introducing duplicate bills. He says he suggests that the inquiring legislator go to the man who already has that particular sort of legislative and see if the bill can be cosigned.

He says sometimes a member insists on having his own bill even though it amounts to a duplication. Nelson says he then advises the legislator that he can't have the bill until after the man who asked first has had a chance to introduce his bill.

Spradling and other senators introduced two constitutional amendments Dec. 1 that were recommended by the state Reorganization Committee.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, and other House members introduced identical amendment proposals on that same first day for presession filing of legislation.

Spradling accused Volkmer of going to legislative research to get copies of the Spradling bills so he could introduce them in the House. Volkmer was al member of the reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission and so could have had a special interest in the amendments.

Some legislative leaders believe that in a short session it is well to introduce important bills in both houses in an effort to speed up their consideration.

But it does double the printing costs because the Senate secretary and the chief clerk of the House are not told about the duplications. Their separate jobs are just to deliver the original bills to the printer.

Les "Bud" Crumpler, who handles the legislative printing for Von Hoffmann Press, said no one tetls him when bills are duplicates. Sometimes, he said, duplicate bills are introduced days apart and his linotype operators just produce the type for the bills they are handed.

"I don't recall any of our people pointing out that two bills are handed.

"I don't recall any of our people pointing out that two bills are alike," Crumpler said.

Spradling said a lot of special interest groups like to have their bills introduced in both houses. They are not concerned about the cost to the state, he said.

Sometimes cooperation does occur, however.

Proffer said he asked for a bill requiring tiedowns on mobile homes as a safety measure during storms. Rep. Joe Frappier, R-Florissant, asked legislative research to draft an identical bill and was told that Proffer already had requested it. c

Proffer and Frappier got together and the bill was introduced with the Democrat and the Republican as cosponsors.

A lot more of that is needed, Proffer and Spradling say, or the legislative contingent funds are going to suffer.

"Over the long range it means an outright loss of millions of dollars," Spradling said. "We've got to find a way to stop it."

Lindsay Shows Surprise Strength In Arizona

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York won strong support from newly enfranchised houthful voters to surprise analysts and capture the runner-up position in Arizona's state delegate election, the first ballot-box test of contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Lindsay ran second to acknowledged front-runner Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in the state's election of 500 delegates to the Arizona Democratic convention next month. The 500 will choose 25 delegates to represent Arizona at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach next July.

The 36,000 voting Democrats gave the Maine senator 38 per cent of the delegates, Lindsay 24 per cent and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 20 per cent, with 17 per cent of the delegates uncommitted.

McGovern and Lindsay both led Muskie in the two university precincts in Tucson and Tempe, where the student body presidents of the University of Arizona and Arizona State both endorsed Lindsay.

Lindsay also showed strength among minority cgroups and carried Phoenix, the largest city. He and McGovern led Muskie in Tucson, which with Phoenix comprises 75 per cent of the state's voters.

In a statement from Wisconsin, where he was campaigning for farm votes, Lindsay said Sunday the Arizona delegate election demonstrates "an underdog like myself who is starting late can win" the party's presidential nomination.

"We seem to have surprised a lot of people," he added, referring to pre-election reports that he would get only a handful of delegates.

When the complicated count was completed Sunday, Muskie had 189 delegates, Lindsay 118, McGovern 102, with 85 uncommitted. Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota received two each, although they had urged their supporters to back the uncommitted slate. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York got one each.

All the major Democratic contenders had campaigned for Arizona's delegates, but Lindsay conducted the most extensive effort with speeches throughout the state and broadcast commercials and billboards claiming "Arizona xlikes a fighter."

In another political development Sunday, the congressional Black Caucus nonounced plans to hold the first national black political convention in Gary, Ind., March 10-12.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, DMich., caucus chairman, said the convention will seek to "crystalize strategies for maximum practical unity in the national participation of blacks in the Democratic and Republican conventions and in local, state and national elections this year."

Activities of the candidates Sunday included:

HUMPHREY—The former vice president told Florida Jaycees in Daytona Beach, "I do not want a government that can do everything for me because I know that a government that can do everything for me can do anything to me.

"I believe in street-level government ... Washington should be looked upon to set some minimum standards and guidelines, not firm structures."

JACKSON—The Washington senator told a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., President Nixon plans to use his trips to Moscow and Peking and "every device under the sun to divert attention from the economic mess here at home."

Calling himself a spokesman for the Democratic party's "progressive center," Jackson said he is stressing some of the same themes as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama "but in an entirely different waym"

WALLACE—The governor accused President lNixon of breaking campaign promises to balance the budget, stop school busing, lower taxes and continue U.S. refusal to recognize mainland China. In a Miami television interview, Wallace predicted he would win the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania primaries but wouldn't speculate on his chances in the March 14 Florida contest.

McGOVERN—The South Dakota senator told a news conference in New York he hadn't discussed it with Rep. Chisholm, but a McGovern-Chisholm presidential ticket would be "very strong." He added his endorsement Saturday by the New Democratic Coalition, an organization of liberal and reform Democrats in New York, gave his campaign new momentum.

YORTY—Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, campaigning for the New Hampshire Democratic primary, drew a standing ovation when he told a French-American club in Manchester that state governments often promise things to get voters to approve sales and income taxes, then don't deliver on the promises. New Hampshire has neither a state income tax nor a state sales tax.

Klansmen Foiled In Citizens' Arrest Bid On Nude Actors

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Four Tulsa men, including the grand dragon of the Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan, were hustled by security guards from the stage of the musical "HAIR" Sunday night after they attempted a citizens' arrest of the cast during a nude scene.

The men contended the performance violated eight city ordinances, including laws against obscenity, profanity, sexual innuendo and perversion.

But city prosecutor Jack Morgan refused to authorize police officers to enforce the Klansmen's arrests on grounds the federal courts had ruled no such laws were violated by the production.

"I'll be damned if we're going to pick out isolated parts of it in the city of Tulsa and prosecute for it," Morgan later told a reporter.

The Klansmen,—including Grand Dragon Lloyd French, Donald A. Burris and Charles E. Baker—left the theater peaceably but with security guards at their side. Police identified the other man as Richard Robinett.

"He's spineless," Burris said of the prosecutor. "He's failed to follow through on our laws," the short-haired man said as he rapidly cited to reporters just what laws had been broken by the cast and where they could find them in lawbooks.

The men were seated about 10 rows from the stage of the city-owned theater, and the lights had just dimmed for the nude scene. About 12 cast members stood nude facing the audience. s

The four jumped from their seats, rushed down the aisle for the stage during the 15 seconds the cast members stood naked. Burris grabbed a microphone off the stage while Baker followed the cast members offstage.

At that point, the house lights were turned on. It was a regularly scheduled intermission.

Burris, standing center stage, announced to the audience of approximately 2,000 the four men were making a citizens' arrest. The other two, including French, stood on the stage.

About a third of the audience rose to their feet and booed and hissed the men on the stage.

"All those who stood up and booed were the long-haired, hippie-types," Burris later said.

Baker, who said he was an attorney, had then caught up with the cast members offstage and grasped the shoulders of one of the nude women, Debbie Ortega of Redwood City, Calif.

She said he announced, "You're under arrest. This is a citizens' arrest'"

The woman said she was momentarily stunned, then told Baker: "You can't take me in—I'm nude, I don't have any clothes on."

She said Baker then let go of her as security officers pushed their way through the other cast members and crowded around the two.

The four men left the stage flanked by blue-uniformed security officers. Two police detectives in plainclothes were nearby.

They made their way through the crowd, many of whom were getting up from their seats because of the 15-minute intermission.

One Tulsa detective spoke with prosecutor Morgan by telephone, and said Morgan told him not to arrest anyone.

The four men were then escorted out of the theater. Burris was carrying a camera and microphone, and Robinett had a tape recorder partially concealed under his coat.

Burris said he had taken seven or eight photographs and made a "full recording" to use as evidence in prosecuting the case.

Angered at the city prosecutor's refusal to file charges against the cast, the four said they would ask the district attorney to file state charges on Monday.

The woman Baker grabbed also talked of charges. Dick Grayson, company manager, indicated the possibility assault charges against Baker would be studied.

He was also concerned about the Klansmen's taking of photographs and the tape recording. He said it was an apparent violation of copyright laws.

Both said they were concerned about the nudity and alleged desecration of the American flag in the production. But they were outvoted by Mayor Robert J. LaFortune, Finance Commissioner William Morris and Water Commissioner Anthony Keating.

Gas Service In Joplin Restored

JOPLIN Mo. (AP) — Personnel of the Joplin Gas Service Co. continued today the job of lighting the last of the pilot lights in homes and businesses as the city recovered from a gas leak which left much of the area without heat for two days.

Frank Cook, company district manager, said 325 personnel worked on emergency repairs over the weekend.

Restoration of service began Saturday afternoon, a day after a valve ruptured in a Cities Service Gas Co. pipeline north of here. Some 75 per cent of the city's 16,500 gas meters had to be closed off.

Emergency shelters were set up in schools, and many people left the city to stay with friends or in motels in neighboring cities.

Police Chief Bernard J. Kakuske said the crisis had been met smoothly, adding that a few people might even have profited from the break.

"We had a few gentlemen going from house to house in the affected areas trying to sell electrical heaters," he said. "They had bought heaters for $18.59 and had taken them apart and made two heagters out of each one. They were trying to sell these new heaters for $29.95. A $40 profit. '

Prison Inmate Hangs Himself

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP) — Jack LeRoy Riley, 44, hanged himself in his honor cell at Missouri's Penitentiary Sunday.

He started serving a 99-year sentence from St. Louis in December, 1964 for armed robbery.

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Two Perennial Problems Await Legislative Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two perennial problems of the Missouri legislature are awaiting action this week as lawmakers return for the fourth full week of the fourmonth 1972 session.

The senate was to tackle the controversial Billboard Bill at 4 p.m. today in an attempt to come up with an acceptable plan that would persuade the Federal Highway Administration to restore $11.5 million in road funds. The monies are being withheld because Missouri's current laws on outdoor advertising along major highways don't measure up to federal requirements.

And the house apportionment committee will make another attempt to come up with a congressional redistricting proposal that will satisfy the federal courts that the new districts will be nearly equal in population.

A special three-judge federal panel in Kansas City is holding its final hearing the same day. If the legislature fails to enact a new redistricting measure, the courts will have to do the job.

The senate apportionment committee has been deliberating for two weeks on one redistricting proposal, but apparently has hit a snag. Its chairman called off a meeting slated for today.

The so-called "Billboard Bill" is expected to trigger lengthy debate shortly after the senate convenes.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, majority floor leader, said he expects action on the bill today and is prepared to give the measure a full airing, even if it cuts into the supper hour.

The house appropriations committee, which has completed hearings on 1972-73 budget requests, is expected to go into its massive files and testimony to begin hammering out its version of the fiscal plan.

The budget bills could be ready for floor action late in the week, but the following week is considered more likely.

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MON. THRU. THURS. 9:30 TO 9:00
FRI. & SAT. 9:30 TO 9:00

Hisaw-Liaw

DEXTER — Miss Julia Chih-lai Liaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chi-yung Liaw of Taipei, Taiwan, and Vick L. Hisaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hisaw of Dexter, were united in marriage January 9 at the Assembly of God Church in Dexter. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. M. Montgomery.

The bride's gown was satin, A-line, with decorative lace bodice, billowed sleeves with lace cuffs. A flowing satin train ornamented with lace completed the bride's ensemble.

The maid of honor was Miss An-ping Yuan of Columbia, a friend of the bride and groom. The best man was Ronald Groves, a friend of the grooms. The ushers were Steve Hooks, cousin of the groom, and Gordon Williamson. Miss Candy Gosnell was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Verma O'Neal assisted in serving refreshments at the reception.

The new Mrs. Hisaw received her B. S. degree from the National Taiwan University in 1970. At the University she was a member of the University Choir. Mrs. Hisaw was also active in the Psychology Club and was elected senior class representative of her department. She entered the U. S. in August, 1970 and enrolled in the University of Missouri at Columbia as a graduate student in psychology and completed one year of academic work.

Hisaw was graduated cum laude with a B. A. degree in psychology from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1970. He also enrolled as a graduate student in psychology at the University of Missouri and completed one year of academic work. Aside from his studies, Hisaw taught General Experimental Psychology at the University. He was also a research assistant under a professor engaged in research in clinical psychology. Hisaw was aa member of Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hisaw were members of the Graduate Association of Students in Psychology at the University.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hisaw left for Columbia where they will reside until Hisaw begins Army Officer Candidate School in April at Ft. Benning, Ga. At that time Mrs. Hisaw plans to enroll as a graduate student in Columbus, Georgia which is located near Ft. Benning. Hisaw will receive his commission in the Army in Sept. of this year.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Indoor Climbing Plants Bolstered with Beading

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share a discovery with the other girls. I went to a lumber yard to get something to hold up my climbing plants and happened to see metal stripping that carpenters use in corners before a wall is plastered. I think it is called beading. This is sturdy enough for a profuse growth, stands alone from floor to ceiling when in a good-sized pot and really looks nice. I have had many compliments on the way mine looks.—MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY—To strengthen my children's shoe laces and make them wear longer, I stitch each one lengthwise three or four times on the sewing machine.—CATHERINE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do I change a golden oak buffet to a mahogany finish?—R. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have two Pet Peeves. First, why don't the makers of those quilted mattress pads allow for shrinkage? After they are washed the size is a disgrace. The other is with the check-out counters in dime stores, drugstores, etc., that are so cluttered that there is often not room to put down large purchases. I have actually had to put such things on the floor between my feet while I paid the check. Come on, store owners, give us some room and get rid of the junk you are trying to tempt us to buy. —LOUISE

DEAR POLLY—I do not know how Polly M. can prevent her stainless steel pans from burning but cleaning them is simple when done my way. Dissolve two tablespoons cream of tartar in one quart boiling water in the darkened pan. Place over flame and boil rapidly for 10 minutes and then touch up lightly with a soapy steel wool pad.—MRS. A. D. J.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudspeth

Hudspeth-Shaw

Miss Paula Rae Shaw and Gary Edmond Hudspeth were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph Wagner at the First United Methodist Church December 29th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw of 106 Winter Dr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Kennett.

The bride chose for her wedding a formal length gown of ivory angelskin peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The A-line silhouette featured a high, scalloped lace neckline and an empire bodice. The waistline was circled with a satin ribbon. The bodice, both in front and back, was enriched with scalloped lace, with two rows extending down the center front of the skirt. The Victorian sleeves were banded with matching lace. The close-fitting cuffs were touched with tiny jeweled lace motifs, with the bodice and waistline also touched with motifs.

Her formal length mantilla was of double bridal illusion, and was completely edged with a wide band of matching scalloped lace. It was held secure with a Queen Ann tiara.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Lu Ann Sitton of Illmo, as her maid- of- honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Elaine Beardslee of Hillsboro, Mrs. Carol Ann McGehee of Jackson, Mississippi, both cousins of the bride and Miss Suzanne Mayfield of Sikeston.

The groom chose as his best man, his brother, Gene Hudspeth of Richton Park, Ill. Groomsmen were Doug Shaw and Mark Shaw, brothers of the bride, and Bruce Bird, all of Sikeston. Brad Shain, cousin of the groom, served as usher.

Miss Shawn Hudspeth, daughter of the groom, was flower girl; and Steven Shaw, of Columbia, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Yvonne Mitkos sang "A Time For Us", "We Have Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. E. Childress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church for friends and relatives. Serving at the reception table were Miss Vickie Shain, a cousin of the groom; Miss Carol Hilterbrand and Mrs. Sherrie Bird. Miss Sandra Mayfield attended the guest book.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Sikeston where the bride teaches French in the high school; and the groom is completing his senior year at the Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau.

In-Door Garden Ideal For Shut-ins And Invalids

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For many shut-ins — invalids and homemakers with small children — a properly planned garden could be a place of joy even in winter. If the view from the window isn't pretty, it can be improved by a wise selection of plants, bushes, trees and some flowers that bloom in winter, points out British actor Malcolm McDowell. He has reduced his own decorating to a minimum by relying on the outdoors to give him pleasure in every season at his home in Kensington, England.

"If you don't like clutter, and I don't, you can keep a nice bare look in your house and decorate the outdoors. Decorating the garden can provide a change of scenery all the year, and when one can go outdoors, the smallest garden can provide relaxation," he says.

McDowell, who looks younger than his 27 years, planned his garden so that "something is happening all the time." In winter he has a bloomer — a variety of winter jasmine with little delicate white flowers. And there is an all-winter green ivy that grows over a rock wall. Later there are rhododendrons with "fantastic big white flowers", honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, and "busy lizzies," a profuse little red flower that seems to bloom all the time.

He was made aware of the importance of a garden while making the movie "Long Ago, Tomorrow," and he visited the home of the paraplegic who wrote the movie based on his own life. A little ramp from the house to a lovely garden made egress possible for the occupant, who otherwise could not conveniently get outdoors with his wheel chair. In addition to that solution, there was a lovely view of the garden from indoors that is delightful to see in inclement weather.

When shut- ins cannot get out the alternative would be to bring the garden to the window, and to keep the indoors uncluttered as a wheel-chair rider must.

"There may be beautiful things in a house that one doesn't notice because of extraneous objects. In my studio apartment, I keep everything simple because of the beauty of the architecture — an embossed ceiling 25 feet high and a whole north wall of floor to ceiling glass. To overdecorate such a room would be to ruin it. Many people do so much to a room, that they can't see the beauty of it," he says.

His studio is at the top level of the room with a bedroom below. He can look out the window of his study at a huge sycamore tree and watch the birds.

"In the contentment of my home I have been able to write a script which I think might be produced. Everyone should try to find a place in his home away from noise and traffic where he might concentrate and commune with nature."

JAN. 1972
S M T W T F S
30 31 - - - - -

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
The Senior high school PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium featuring a question and answer session with student council members participating. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

MONDAY
The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Puxico chapter.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. L. N. Lalumandier. Mrs. Bob Nowell will have the program "Learning to Live".

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Pratt, 315 Wakefield. Casual dress. White elephant sale.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ewart Taylor, 237 W. Gladys.

TUESDAY
The Women's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Vandivort, Eight Bel Air Drive.

WEDNESDAY
The Junior, Cadet, Senior Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sonny Johnson, 821 Harvard.

THURSDAY
The Brownie Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jess Lacefield, 207 Powers.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
Jan. 30, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	120	6	13
Pediatrics	30	21	0	9
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				10

CENSUS REPORT
Jan. 31, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	134	5	0
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today				2

Missouri Delta community Hospital
Released:
Iva Gullett, Bloomfield

Paula Pleasant, Fort Leonardwood
Cecil Vanover, Puxico
Adie Sindle, Charleston
Louise McDougal, Sikeston
Gus Butler, New Madrid
Frances Blissett, Oran
Elizabeth Gray, New Madrid
Dorothy Day, Dexter
Florence Moore, Sikeston
Sue Slayton, Sikeston
Maxine Walton, Bertrand
Ruth Gillett, Lilbourn
Martha Taylor, Sikeston
Alice Echles, Sikeston
Esthene Ivie, East Prairie
Joyce Freeman, Lilbourn
James Davis, East Prairie
Linda Smith, East Prairie
Jennifer Rodgers, Canalou
Fradea Ray, East Prairie
William Millner, Sikeston
Lisa Ann Ploy, Charleston
Margaret Gregory, Morley
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 15
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 10
Medical Emergencies 36
Others 5
Total seen in the emergency room 51

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 30
Released:
Mrs. Linda Gammons & b. girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Candiece Moore & b. boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Jane Vandeven & b. girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Brown & b. boy, New Madrid
George Jackson, Charleston
Rosa Hesselrode, Charleston
Lawrence Haines, East Prairie
Barbara Hopper, Sikeston
Lillie Tidwell, Bertrand
Roger Miller, Jr., Sikeston
Susan R. Litchford, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 15
Total Patients Admitted 28
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 6
Medical Emergencies 50
Others 0
Total seen in the emergency room 56

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sadie Bennett, Bloomfield
James Helsey, Dexter
Bertha Pratt, Dexter
Mary Marquis, Bloomfield
Deanna Crews, Parma
Minnie Fieffer, Essex
Released:
Jennifer Rice, Bloomfield
Dorothy Peters, Parma
James Gregory, Dexter
Robert Ford, Advance
Susie Branan, Dexter
Newell Uptain, Zalma

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Gale Morgan, Hayti
Gale Williams, Hayti
Lorene Haney, Hayti
Merlene Franks, Hayti
Betty Cronan, Caruthersville
Elva Nowell, Caruthersville
Peggy Johnson, Caruthersville
Rillie Mitchum, Caruthersville
Eddit Whitfield, Caruthersville
Norma Knott, Caruthersville
Timothy Pate, Caruthersville
Marie Tarpley, Caruthersville
Walter Cherry, Caruthersville
Marcus Smith, Caruthersville
Orville Durham, Caruthersville
Robert Hornberger, Caruthersville
James McIlroy, Caruthersville
Vinnie Thompson, Caruthersville
Ellen Moore, Pascola
Chriatian Hurst, Steele
Kate Burton, Steele
James Trimble, Steele
Emma Carson, Steele
Released:
Wilodene Alexander, Hayti
Adma Flowers, Hayti
Effie Shelton, Caruthersville
Pearline Jackson, Caruthersville
Carl Howell, Caruthersville
Randy Richardston, Steele
Joel PUckett, STeele
Robert Dodd, Steele
Johnnie Dildine, Steele
Fred Nichols, Steele
Affie Lamb, Cooter
Barbara Turner, Portageville
Darleen Tribble, Portageville
Tosha Faulkner, Hornersville

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"Just Arrived"

BURNS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns of Gray Ridge, Chaffee General Hospital, 1:59 a.m. Monday. Name, Ricky Lynn. Weight 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs.Burns is the former Miss Anita Sims, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Sims of Morehouse. Burns is the son of John Burns of Morehouse.

ALL WINTER
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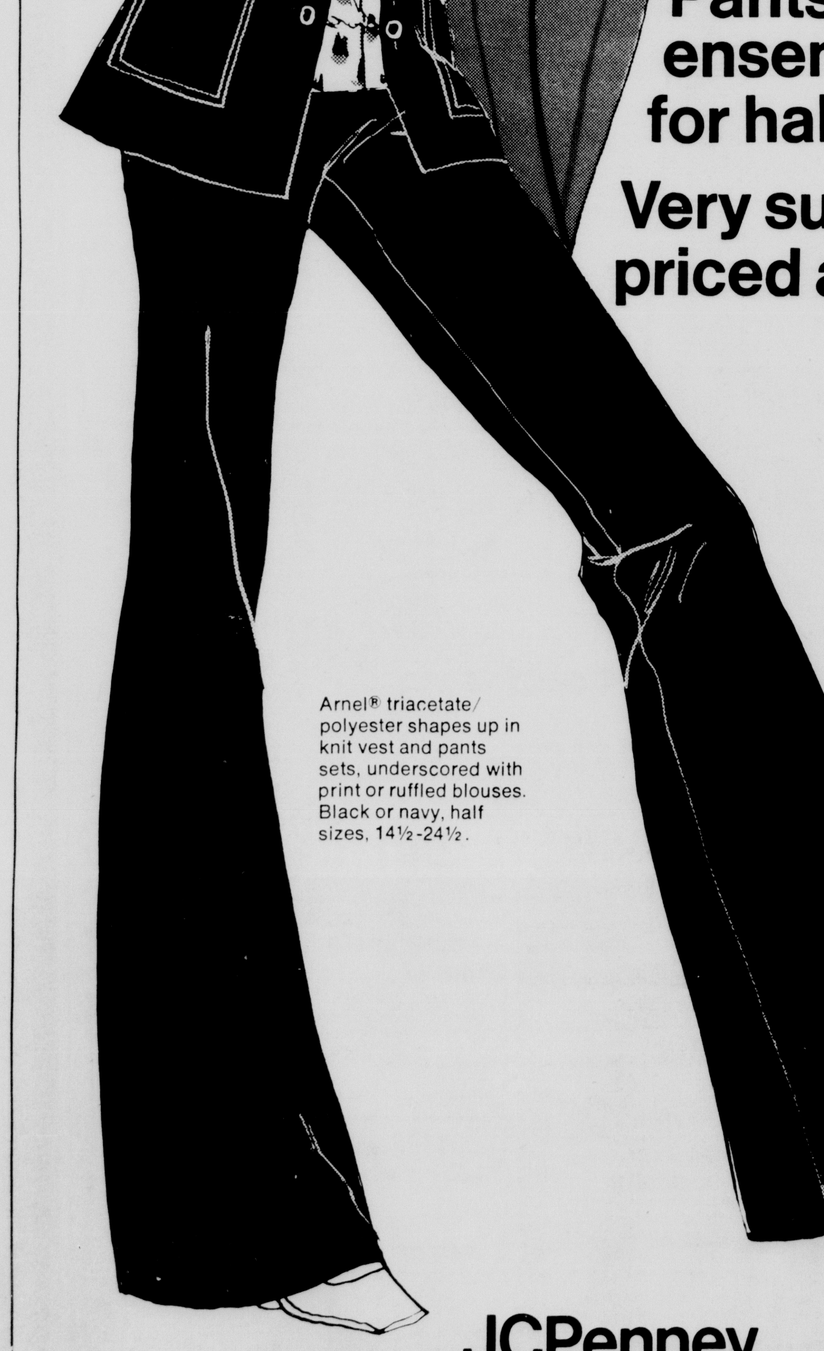

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Amazing New LEMON PROTEIN Rinse Safely
CURLS, WAVES HAIR
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JUST COMB IN
Rinsa/Rama is yours to try on the guarantee of satisfaction or return for money back. It's the amazing new hair beautifying discovery charm-conscious women have long been waiting for.
No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is just stir two spoonfuls of the amazing new discovery RINSA/RAMA® LEMON PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers, rollers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous casual waves and curls as lovely as naturally wavy hair. At the same time this fabulous new kind of Lemon-Protein Formula makes hair glow with a healthy, exciting fluorescent sheen you'll love. Safe for all types hair, even dyed and bleached hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as nice and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions dry hair. Helps avoid split ends. Fights dandruff. Even hair that's worn natural looks shiny and healthy without loose ends. It's amazing. Now only $2 for enough Rinsa/Rama Concentrate to make a full quart of wonder-working Lemon Protein hair curling, hair texturizing rinse at cosmetic counters.
OSCO Drug
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Sikeston, Mo.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Many Readers Share Problem

Dear Ann Landers: The other day my wife was reading your column and she said, "I am shocked by what Ann Landers has in the paper today. What will she come up with next?" I had read your column before she did and I knew what she was referring to. It was the letter from the young fellow who couldn't urinate in a public place. He had to have privacy. He was worried about what would happen to him when he was inducted into the Army.

Well, Ann, my heart went out to that lad because I've had the same problem all my life. I went to a doctor about it and learned that it was not such a rare thing. The slang medical term for the problem is "a bashful kidney". My wife has no idea to this day that the letter she considered "shocking" and not fit for a family newspaper is a serious problem and she has been living with a man for 35 years who still has it.

My hat is off to you for speaking out frankly about things that bother folks, even though some of the topics are not exactly drawing-room conversation, People need help, and you give it. --Newport

Dear New: I agree that some of the topics I deal with are not fit fare for drawing-room conversation but the purpose of this column is to help, not to provide polite chit-chat.

I've learned a great deal from my readers, so please be aware that while I strive to educate my readers, they also educate me. For example, I had no idea there were so many bashful kidneys around. Since that letter appeared in print I've been swamped with confessions from men who releived to know they weren't the only ones. Thank you for writing. Your letter gave me an opportunity to mention once again a problem that I have never seen discussed in a newspaper.

Dear Ann Landers: I am tired of hearing the "Now Generation" throwing all the blame for their unhappiness and personal hangups on their parents. It has taken me 20 years to realize that parents are people and they have hangups and problems, just as we do.

Why do we expect perfection from parents when we don't expect it from ourselves or our peers? Parents are products of their environment and their inherited characteristics, just as we are, It is unfair to demand that they be infallible.

My parents have made some mistakes with me, but then their parents made mistakes with them, and I'll make mistakes with my children. But I have come to believe that a lot of unhappy, messed-up kids would rather blame their parents that take responsibility for themselves. I didn't like some of the things in my life that were making me miserable so I went to work and changed them. It's not easy to give up one's neurosis, but I did it and now I'm a much happier person. I enjoy a comfortable and honest relationship with my parents which was impossible five years ago. Sign me ---Midwestern Alteration.

Dear Mid: You've got a lot of wisdom in your 20-year-old head. Thanks for sharing it.

Confidential To Biggest Mouth In Town: The trouble isn't your mouth -- it's the liquid refreshment that goes in it. When you cut out the booze you'll have less trouble.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

Little Nutrition In Many Beverages

"We hear complaints about the high cost of food, yet we spend billions of dollars for products with no nutritional return."

That's the observation of Mrs. Lorene Wilson, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension consumer marketing specialist, concerning many of today's thirst quenchers.

If it were not for the calories in some beverages, they could not be considered food, Mrs. Wilson claims.

To quench the thirst, all the body requires is cold water. "But we're spoiled. We want the water sweetened and flavored. And that makes the water expensive," says Mrs. Wilson.

In 1969, purchases of soft drinks from vending machines alone totaled almost $1.5 billion.

Mrs. Wilson, after visiting a store one shopping day, made the following comparisons of eight-ounce servings of non-alcoholic beverages.

The most expensive were the soft drinks in no return cans or bottles. They cost from 8 cents to 12 cents a serving. In some instances the non- return container added as much as 4 cents more than for the identical product and amount in a returnable container.

She says it also cost, in tax money, 40 cents to 50 cents to pick up each such container discarded along roadsides. Oregon has passed a law forbidding the use of non-returnable bottles.

The cost of orange, pineapple, or grapefruit juice was 9 cents to 11 cents per eight- ounce glass. It was 5 cent to 8 cents for tomato juice.

Fruit drinks, punches, and nectars ranged from 6 cents to 8 cents. Grade A whole milk was only 7 cents. The least-cost drink was reconstituted non-fat dry milk -- 2½ cents for an eight- ounce serving.

Mrs. Wilson reminds that milk is a nutrition - filled food. It contains substantial amounts of calcium, protein, and some of most of the other more than 40 required nutrients.

Tomato and real fruit juices contain Vitamin C and many more nutrients. Fruit= flavored drinks contain added Vitamin C and calories. Most soft drinks contain only calories.

Mrs. Wilson suggests that the next time costs are considered, ask the question, "Was part of the money for food spent for some good tasting nutritionless thirst quenchers?"

Correction

CORRECTION — Mothers who are taking part in the Mothers March of Dimes are invited by the Daughters of Isabella to attend a get together next Monday, Feb. 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank and not tonight as stated in Saturday's Daily Standard.

School Menu

Sikeston Public School Menus
Week of Jan. 31-Feb. 7
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TUESDAY
½ ping milk
juicy burger on bun
green peas
snax-co-chips
fresh banana

WEDNESDAY
½ pint milk
fried chicken
mashed potatoes
green beans
gelatin with pears
bread and butter

THURSDAY
½ pint milk
braised beef with vegetables
cole slaw
pink applesauce
hot roll
honey butter

FRIDAY
½ pint milk
fish on bun
baked beans
sweet pickles
corn
cookies

DR. F.A. McCORMACK
New office open at
133 E. Malone,
Sikeston
Present Hours
Wed. 1 to 4 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri.
9:00 to 4:00

Something New For Homemakers

Something new for homemakers has been prepared. The Home Economics Guide Sheets are now ready and have concise answers to specific question for professionals as well as homemakers.

The Extension Division of the University of Missouri has for a number of years published the Agriculture Binders and the M. U. guide Sheets for it, but Guide Sheets in Home Economics have been available for only a short time.

The Home Economics Guide Sheets provide current information on topics in Textiles & Clothing, Food and Nutrition, Interior Design, Family Economics, Household Equipment, Housing and Human Relations.

A complete set of the Home Economics Guide Sheets and a hard covered storage binder may be purchased. The binder enables a person to have a quick, easy reference to pertinent information readily available.

Anyone purchasing the complete binder has their name automatically added to the Home Economics Guide Sheet mailing list. When other guides are printed they will be mailed directly to the individual.

A sample of the binder and the Home Economics Guide Sheets are on display at the local Universtiy Extension Center.

Those interested in learning more about this information may contact their local Extension Office and also obtain the address for placing orders.

Individual copies of the guide sheets will be distributed as any other University of Missouri publication.

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White with luminous dial
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Single control
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22 Oz. Size
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CLOSE OUT OF TEEN
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Sport Wear
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INFANTS
Shirts AND Pants
$1.00 EACH

ONE RACK OF
BABY
CLOTHES
$3.00 EACH

ONE RACK OF GIRLS
DRESSES
SIZE 4 - 14
$2.00 AND $3.00

Sweat Shirts
$1.00 AND $2.00

ONE TABLE
BOYS
Shirts AND Pants
$2.00 EACH

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Big Game At Richland Tuesday

Three games matching members of the latest Daily Standard high school basketball poll highlight a 53-game schedule this week in Southeast Missouri that finds each member of the top 10 in action.

Headlining this week's schedule will be Tuesday night's clash of top rated Richland against the fourth rated Charleston Bluejays, who also faces seventh rated Advance in Friday night's top battle.

Coach Larry Joplin's top rated Rebels go against non-ranked Matthews Friday night.

The papers second rated Lilbourn Panthers entertain North Pemiscot Tuesday night in the only game for coach Larry Warren's cagers this week.

Third rated Cape Girardeau Central takes to the road to face cross-town rival Notre Dame Tuesday and then visits SEMO conference rival, Poplar Bluff Friday.

This week's only other game matching members of the latest prep poll is set Tuesday when sixth rated Senath-Hornersville entertains eighth ranked Hayti. Coach Jim Isbell's Lions visit New Madrid Friday.

Seventh ranked Advance takes on Malden Tuesday evening and then goes to Charleston Friday to face the fourth rated Blue jays.

Ninth rated Caruthersville will be at Parma Tuesday in its only game this week.

The Daily Standard's tenth rated Kennett Indians and Scott County Central Braves have a busy week set. KHS entertains Perryville and Neelyville Friday and Saturday while SCCHS hosts Oran Tuesday and visits Kelly Friday.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY
Sikeston at Jackson
Portageville at South Pemiscot
Hayti at Senath-Hornersville
Charleston at Richland
Chaffee at Leopold
Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield
Meadow Heights at Oak Ridge
Southland at Cooter
Oran at Scott Central
Campbell at Risco
Twin Rivers at Holcomb
Koskonong at Eminence
Illmo-Scott City at Bell City
Perryville at Fredericktown
Delta at Kelly
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Bernie at New Madrid
Malden at Advance
Farmington at Valle
Neelyville at Van Buren
Herculaneum at Leadwood
Summersville at Thayer
North County at Ste. Genevieve
Bismarck at St. Vincent
Arcadia Valley at Potosi
Salem at Liberty
North Pemiscot at Lilbourn
Caruthersville at Parma
FRIDAY
Advance at Charleston
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Leopold at Meadow Heights
Bloomfield at Clarkton
Sikeston at Dexter
Senath-Hornersville at New Madrid
Oran at Bell City
Portageville at Campbell
Twin Rivers at Naylor
Matthews at Richland
Perryville at Kennett
Piggott, Ark. at Holcomb
Scott Central at Kelly
Woodland at Notre Dame
Oak Ridge at Valle
Van Buren at Summersville
St. Vincent at Fredericktown
Couch at Koskonong
Liberty at Thayer
North Pemiscot at Malden
East Prairie at Parma
SATURDAY
Farmington at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Jackson
Neelyville at Kennett

Basketbrawl?

IT'S A NONCONTACT sport but there has been more than a little contact on the basketball courts so far this season. In an NBA game between Milwaukee and Detroit, above, the Bucks' Bob Dandridge, left, and the Pistons' Terry Dischinger tangled, much to the consternation of referee Len Wirtz. Meanwhile, back in the college ranks, where character-building and not profit-making is supposed to reign, a lively scuffle broke out during a game between South Carolina and Marquette. Marquette's Jim Chones and Carolina's Danny Traylor are restrained, foreground, while Dick Mousa, upper left, is kept out of the main event.

McDaniels Leads East

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jim McDaniels, a young player in a young league in 1971, now is a growing player in a growing league in 1972.

"He's been just super since Jan. 4," said his Carolina Coach Tom Meschery, after the 7-foot Cougar rookie had scored a game-high 24 points, including a record 18 in the fourth quarter, in leading the East Division team to an impressive 142-115 victory over the West Division squad in the American Basketball Association's All-Star game Saturday night.

"He's been just great since we finished a tough stretch of three consecutive games against Virginia and one against Kentucky in four nights at the end of December," added Meschery. "His shooting and his rebounding have been sensational."

Both were in full evidence in the ABA's fifth All-Star game, played before a record crowd of 15,738 and watched by a national television audience.

Overshadowing the game's more heralded centers such as 7-foot-2 rookie Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and veterans Zelmo Beaty of Utah and Mel Daniels of Indiana, the towering McDaniels hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts and grabbed 11 rebounds in only 20 minutes.

His final period outburst broke open what had been a close game. With 8:13 remaining, the East was clinging tenaciously to a 106-102 lead. Then McDaniels scored on two spectacular stuff shots and Pittsburgh's George Thompson stuffed in another basket, triggering 36-13 East spurt the rest of the way.

McDaniels, who led Western Kentucky to third place in last season's NCAA tournament, said he was particularly pleased with his All-Star performance because he had not played well in previous games in Freedom Hall against the Kentucky Colonels. He is from Scottsville, Ky., and he said "it felt good" to play so well in his home state.

Despite his brilliant effort, McDaniels was not named the game's most valuable player. That honor went to the Colonel's Dan Issel.

Issel, a former University of Kentucky star, made it a game dominated by Kentuckians. He hit nine of 13 floor shots, scored 21 points, hauled in nine rebounds and had five assists in 23 minutes. He edged McDaniels for the MVP award, 20 votes to 19.

"There were about six or seven guys on our team who deserved it," said Issel.

In addition to Issel and McDaniels, Charlie Scott, Julius Erving and Rick Barry contributed to the smashing East victory. Scott and Erving, Virginia teammates, each scored 20 points, while New York's Barry led the squad in reqounds with 12 and in assists with eight.

MU Hosts Kansas Tuesday

By ROBERT MOORE Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas and Nebraska were deadlocked today for the Big Eight Conference basketball lead but it may not remain that way very long.

The two teams risk their 4-1 records Tuesday night against clubs tied for third place. Nebraska is back home against Kansas State, and Kansas hits the road to battle 20th-ranked Missouri.

Only one game is scheduled tonight, a nonconference clash involving the Oklahoma Sooners, 7-9 over-all, at home against Arkansas State.

Kansas continued its home court domination over Joe Cipriano-coached Nebraska clubs Saturday night by edging the Cornhuskers 57-55 in overtime.

Nebraska, with possession of the ball, called time with two seconds remaining, and Fred Bosilevak darted in front of the in-bounds pass and scored at the gun for the only points of the five-minute overtime struggle.

Th Cornhuskers have never beaten Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., under Cipriano, who is in his ninth season at the Nebraska helm. Bud Stallworth had forced the game into overtime when he scored for Kansas to make it 55-55 with two minutes left in regulation. Stallworth made 21 points, the same number fired by Nebraska's Chuck Jura.

Missouri, 3-1, whipped Colorado, 1-3, by 79-67. Kansas State, 3-1, tripped Oklahoma, 3-2, 7058. Iowa State, 2-4, slipped by Oklahoma State, 0-7, 75-72 in a regionally televised afternoon tilt.

Missouri's triumph ruined a 28-point performance by Jim Creighton of Colorado. Ahead by one point with 9:40 left, the Tigers hit 10 straight points with John Brown getting six of them. Al Eberhard got 19 points and 19 rebounds for the Bengals.

David Hall masterminded the Kansas State conquest of the Sooners. He contributed 19 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Bobby Jack's 16 points led the Sooners, who bowed late in the game when Kansas State went on a 10-1 scoring spree.

Iowa State led Oklahoma State by nine points at the half only to have the Cowboys tie the game four times thereafter. Finally, a three-point play by Eric Heft with a minute left decided the issue. Clint Harris made 16 points for the Cyclones but the Cowboys' Ralph Rasmusson was top scorer with 23.

This week's remaining schedule:

Tuesday — Kansas at Missouri; Kansas State at Nebraska.

Saturday — Missouri at Kansas State, day; Kansas at Iowa State; Colorado at Oklahoma.

Rally Falls Short

BLOOMFIELD-- A fourth quarter Advance rally fell short of the biggest upset of the season Saturday night when coach Carroll Cookson's AHS Hornets came within one point of claiming the championship of the Stoddard county tournament and upsetting undefeated Richland, who posted a 76-75 win.

Advance came from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter with a 28-14 scoring spree to give the Rebels its biggest scare of the season.

Richard Hitt and John Rhodes scored 20 points each in leading the Hornets offense which took a 20-16 lead in the first quarter but fell prey to the powerful Reb charge in the second quarter then dropped the AHS cagers back 43-32 at half and left them trailing 62-47 going into the last eight minutes of action.

Richland got 24 points from sharp shooting guard Norman Cole to lead its march on its 18th win of the season. John Sims added 17 to the Rebel totals while Steve Kinder chipped in 12, Dennis Sims 11 an John McGee 10.

Dexter placed third with a 73-52 drubbing of Puxico behind the 31 point leadership of Dan Summers. Mike McGuire added 18. Mike Hill scored 20 and Ray Choat 18 to lead the Indians offense.

Advance's junior varsity cagers upset top seeded Bell City 55-45 for the county's JV tournament title., building a 35-18 lead by the half and then breezing into the winners circle behind a balanced scoring attack led by Mike Oller's 14 points. David Swindell had 18 for the Cubs.

Richland made off with third place honors with a 41-38 victory over Puxico.

Scoring:

Stoddard Co. Tourney
Varsity
RICHLAND (76)
J. Sims 17, D. Sims 11, Kinder 12, Cole 24, McGee 10, Clark 2. Totals: FG-32; FT-12; PF-25.
ADVANCE (75)
Hitt 20, Rhodes 20, Croy 10, Walker 10, Emerson 1, Wills 14. Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:
Richland16 27 19 14—76
Advance20 12 15 28—75

Stoddard Co. Tourney
Jr. Varsity
ADVANCE (55)
Cummings 9, Dunivan 5, Daniel 13, Murphy 12, Oller 14, Tropf 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-5; PF-20.
BELL CITY (45)
Stevens 6, Swindell 18, Eakins 6, Rivers 1, Tropf 14. Totals: FG-16; FT-13; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:
Advance16 19 5 13—55
Bell City14 4 15 12—45

—Pro Basketball—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
Boston	37	18	.673	—
New York	30	21	.588	5
Philadelphia	22	31	.415	14
Buffalo	14	35	.286	20
Central Division				
Baltimore	24	27	.471	—
Atlanta	20	33	.377	5
Cincinnati	16	35	.314	8
Cleveland	16	36	.308	8 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	43	11	.796	—
Chicago	38	15	.717	4 1/2
Phoenix	31	24	.564	12 1/2
Detroit	18	35	.340	24 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	44	7	.863	—
Golden St	33	20	.623	12
Seattle	31	23	.574	14 1/2
Houston	19	34	.358	26
Portland	12	43	.218	34

Saturday's Results
Boston 124, Detroit 112
New York 110, Seattle 106
Cincinnati 120, Cleveland 118
Golden State 111, Phoenix 100
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 99, Cleveland 98
Phoenix 105, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 153, Portland 131
Milwaukee 116, Baltimore 112
Boston 130, Philadelphia 114
Chicago 109, Detroit 99
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Phoenix at Portland
Seattle at Chicago
Milwaukee vs. Golden State
Cleveland at Buffalo, followed by completion of protested game of Dec. 3
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.BM
Kentucky	40	12	.769	—
Virginia	31	22	.585	9 1/2
New York	26	28	.481	15
Floridians	21	32	.396	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	20
Carolina	19	33	m365	21
West Division				
Utah	35	18	.660	—
Indiana	31	22	.585	4
Dallas	25	32	.439	12
Denver	21	29	.420	12 1/2
Memphis	22	31	.415	13

Saturday's Results
East All-Stars 142, West All-Stars 115
Only game scheduled
Sunday's Results
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
Indiana vs. Virginia at Hampton
Carolina at Utah
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Virginia at New York
Carolina at Denver
Dallas at Memphis
Only games scheduled

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the better things about Friday is that they won't find out what you did wrong till Monday.

Our buddy is thirst in line when the local bar opens.

Promise to keep a secret? Well, wait'll you hear THIS . . .

An optimist is a woman who believes her nip-happy husband will return from the store with a quart of milk.

Beware Of Gamecocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here come South Carolina's Gamecocks, loaded as usual. And the big shot is a tommy gun.

Displaying typical, fastbreaking firepower, Frank McGuire's 11th-ranked basketball team clouted No. 19 Northern Illinois 83-72 Saturday night behind Tom Riker's 34-point blast.

"It was another great night for Riker," said McGuire.

It certainly was. Riker, who scored 42 points to help South Carolina whip Fordham in New York last Thursday, made 15 of his 22 field goal attempts against Northern Illinois.

The blazing shot-making gives him 34 of 43 in the last two games, a little better than 80 per cent from the field.

While McGuire boosted his top gun he also awarded team superlatives.

"This is the second tremendous victory on the road trip," exulted McGuire. "The Fordham win was great, but this one was better. s"Northern Illinois is a tremendous basketball club. They used every defense in the book and hurt us with their press in the second half. They also had the home crowd advantage."

South Carolina earned its victory before a noisy crowd of 16,000 at Chicago Stadium in the first game of a doubleheader. Marquette, the nation's second-ranked club, defeated Loyola of Chicago 69-67 in the second game.

Top-ranked UCLA clobbered outmanned Notre Dame 57-32; fourth-rated Louisville tripped Bradley 52-46; No. 5 North Carolina smashed No. 18 Maryland 92-72; Michigan trimmed No. 6 Ohio State 88-78; seventhranked Southern Cal lost to Santa Clara 83-73; No. 9 Penn crushed Princeton 82-59; No. 10 Florida State clouted Florida Southern 84-63 and No. 15 Hawaii trounced Redlands 84-50 in other top games.

Third-ranked Long Beach State saw action Sunday and bowed to the University of Pacific 104-86. The setback was the 49ers' first ever in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Long Beach State, 16-2, had won 25 straight PCAA games—13 this season—without a loss since the conference's inception in 1968-69. The 49ers still are first in the league with a 5-1 record, however, while the Tigers are 4-1 and 12-6 over-all.

Pacific's victory was its 34th in a row at home. The Tigers bolted to a 20-2 lead and never were headed. Bernard Dulaney and John Errecart scored 26 points apiece for the winners. Ed Ratleff topped the losers with 43.

Marquette put on a full-court press to erase a seven-point halftime disadvantage and the Warriors had to scrap all the way to beat Loyola's upstarts.

"We were fortunate to win," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "We played well in the second half and I think we're starting to find ourselves. Everyone thinks that we should win by 25 or 30 points, but it's not in the cards. We're not that good."

UCLA shrugged off Notre Dame's stall-ball tactics to win its 16th game this year, the 31st over two seasons and the 161st in the last 166 outings.

Louisville also dealt with a slowed-down game, although not as exaggerated, to beat Missouri Valley Conference colleague Bradley.

"We feel a team can't stay with us physically," said Louisville forward Ron Thomas. "They try to run with us, they're going to get beat and if they try to stall, they're going to get beat."

Robert McAdoo scored 20 points to lead fast-breaking North Carolina over Maryland's tough Terrapins.

"Maryland is a very dangerous team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "I feared that Maryland would out-rebound us, and they did. They had a lot more possessions but still we were able to win."

Henry Wilmore scored 26 points, including eight straight in a crucial second-half drive, to help Michigan stun Ohio State, which was playing without injured Luke Witte and Mark Wagar.

Mike Stewart, the No. 4 field goal percentage shooter in the country, scored 18 points to lead Santa Clara over Southern Cal.

Corky Calhoun scored 24 points as Penn moved into a tie with Princeton for the Ivy League lead and Ron King and Otto Petty combined for 39 points to pace Florida State.

In other games No. 13 Brigham Young walloped Wyoming 101-74; No. 14 Marshall defeated Morris Harvey 78-68; No. 16 Minnesota scored a 61-50 victory over Iowa; and No. 20 Missouri turned back Colorado 79-67.

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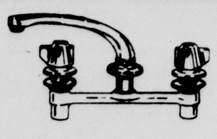

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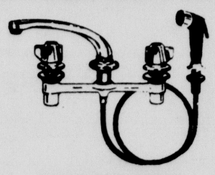

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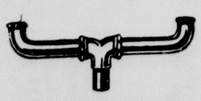

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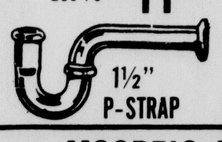

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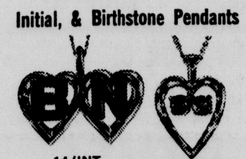

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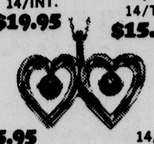

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The Conservation Lands

A proposed soft drink tax to finance an expanded conservation in Missouri has drawn much comment, both pro and con. But the proposed program itself has had little discussion.

The following is the first of a five-part series which examines the proposed conservation programwithout any discussion of methods of financing it.

The postcard read,"On the eve of our first night in the woods for this year's deer hunt (1971), I would like to thank you for giving nature back to all of us with the work of the Department of Conservation. Thank you."

It made Department personnel proud, but there was regret too, a regret which had been present ever since 1969 when a study of the Department by three nationally known conservationists said the Department has a long way to go before Missourians would have the landmark conservation program the study trio proposed.

"The tradition of the State of Missouri in the field of conservation and the excellent basis that exists in the Department holds the promise that these challenges can and will be met," said A. Starker Leopold, chairman of the study team.

The group challenged the Department to meet the needs of all those interested in the outdoors -- not just hunters and fisherman and forest products users.

Result of the Leopold challenge is a proposed program called "Design for Conservation"' "No one was told what to write," said the summary of 'Design.' The only instruction was to be inventive -- to meet the challenges of the future. There may be mistakes or misplaced enthusiasms. Only the future will tell that. But thousands of man-years of experience have gone into the proposals cited here."

''Design for Conservation" has been endorsed by every major national conservation organization.

The program is broken down into three major areas. First would be acquisition of the conservation lands. Second would be public services.. Third would be management and research.

Primary is the acquisition of conservation lands. "The major conservation effort in Missouri will always be carried out on private lands," says the ''Design.'' "However, there are programs that necessarily must be developed on public lands -- for example, a waterfowl area or a community lake."

Although Missouri is considered one of the top five or six "conservation oriented" states in the nation, it has far fewer public acres than any of the other states in the same category; yet it is considerabley bigger in land acreage than all but Minnesota.

Conservation land in Minnesota tops five million acres. It is nearly three million in Wisconsin and four million in Michigan. New York has 3.5 million acres in state forest and hunting and fishing lands and Pennsylvania has three million acres.

Missouri's Department of Conservation owns about 275 thousand acres. There is about 1.5 million acres in national forest which for the most part is not managed primarily for conservation values.

Proposals for land acquisition under the "Design" are these:

1. Objective is to have 2,000 acres of unpaid wildlife in every county where public land is scarce. Proposal would be to acquire from willing sellers 121,000 acres,--96,000 of additional sites and 25,000 acres of expansion of existing areas.

2. Objective is five new waterfowl areas, geographically located. Acreage involved would be relativley small. Six present areas take in 30,472 acres.

3. Objective is 10,000 to 15,000 acres of state forest in west and north Missouri where forestland is scarce; to add eight urban area forests of 1,000 to 2.000 acres to add 12,000 acres to exisitng state forests; to acquire 10,000 acres of reclaimable land such as strip mines; and to lease perhaps as much as 300,000 acres for use by Missourians for outdoor values.

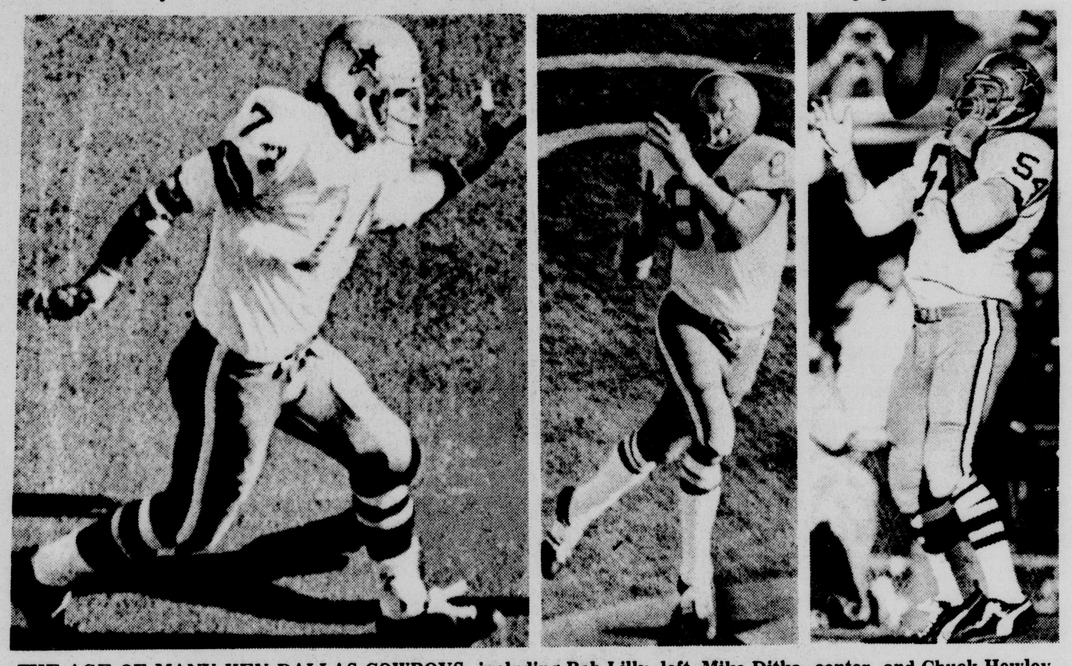
4. Objective is a system of "natural areas" where unique ecological communities would be protected; Total acreage involved would be minimal -- some estimates range as low as 10,000 acres. Most individual sites are quite small.

5. Objective is 33 small lake sites of 50-150 acres and 10 large multiple use lakes, all managed for "people enjoyment" rather than for power or flood control or other use.

6. With recognition of oppositon to scenic rivers legislation, the Department would acquire and develop for Missourians about 480 areas 5-10 acres each on floatable streams and strips of land bordering non-floatable streams only where landowners agree through negotiation. No use of eminent domain, a power the Department has had for 35 years, is planned or will be used.

7. Objective is acquisition of 30 miles of cold water streams for trout management and construction of two warm water and two cold water fish hatcheries.

Research and management go hand in hand, whether it be aimed at putting more fish on a stringer or seeking ways to favor prairie chickens on Missouri's grasslands. Under the Department of Conservation's "Design for Conservation" vastly increased research into all types of wildlife would be undertaken, and greatly increased management services to landowners over the state.



THE AGE OF MANY KEY DALLAS COWBOYS, including Bob Lilly, left, Mike Ditka, center, and Chuck Howley, is raising questions about the future of this year's Super Bowl champions. Five men on the Dallas starting offensive unit and eight on the starting defensive team will be 30 or older by the start of next season. Lilly is 33, Ditka is 32 and Howley is 36.

Cowboy Star Arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas, the running back who let his ball - carrying speak for him as he led the Dallas Cowboys to the National Football League championship, was up against a new adversary today.

Thomas, 24, and his younger brother Bertrand, 21, were arrested near Greenville, Tex. Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana, a felony.

Officers searching for a stolen automobile allegedly found two bags of marijuana in a car being driven by the Dallas star.

The pair was released on bond of $5,000 each, posted by a Greenville lawyer, Larry Green, after spending about six hours in custody.

Highway Patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray arrested the Thomas brothers about 12 miles west of Greenville on Interstate 30 as they looked for a stolen car similar to the luxury model Thomas was driving.

While looking inside the car for its engine number, Gray said, he smelled marijuana smoke. Further search turned up two bags of the weed.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT daily-possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season
FISHING			
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	March 1	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging, grabbing)	March 15	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book

Devaney To Coach College All-Stars

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Bob Devaney has been named to coach the 1972 college all stars when they go up against the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys next summer.

In past years, former former professional coaches like Blanton Collier and Otto Graham were selected to prepare the all stars for the annual game.

Devaney called it "a tremendous honor."

The 56-year-old Nebraska head coach announced earlier this month that the upcoming football season would be his swan song before retirement. His 1971 football team clinched a second consecutive national championship by trouncing Alabama in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, 38-6.

That game also made 32 straight Cornhusker football teams have gone without a defeat. They have won 23 in a row, picking up the Big Eight Conference title seven of the past nine years.

During 10 years at Nebraska, Devaney teams have gone 9218-1.

Devaney's career record lists 127 victories, 28 losses and six ties, leaving his winning percentage the best of any other major college coach in the nation.

"We realize what a challenge the all stars will face — but we'll approach the game with the idea of winning it," Devaney said after his selection.

The all-star game is scheduled for July 28 in Chicago and is sponsored by the Chicago Trbiune Charities organization.

- Sports Briefs -

Legendary Feat

A marathon is a race commemorating the legendary feat of a Greek soldier who, in 490 B.C., ran from Marathon to Athens, a distance of 22 miles, 1,470 yards, to bring news of his countrymen's victory over the Persians.

$35,000 SPORTS POST

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Earl Duryea, 32, former manager of the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, will manage the Nassau Coliseum when it opens with an American Basketball League game featuring the New York Nets sometime before next April.

Duryea has signed a three-year contract at $35,000 a year. His post in Utah paid $22,000 a year.

The annual baseball World Series was inaugurated in 1903.

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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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St. Bonaventure 76, Niagara 73
Delaware 83, Lafayette 70
Duquesne 69, Army 62
Fairfield 71, Boston U 56
Phila Textile 58, Mt. St. Mary's 49
Providence 64, Mass 55
Cornell 84, Buffalo 70
St. John's N.Y. 100, Dartmouth 66
Gettysburg 61, Rutgers 60
Cheyney St 67, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Colgate 88, Bucknell 83
Penn St 74, Pittsburgh 62
Connecticut 63, Vermont 52
Yale 79, MIT 56
LaSalle 80, Canisius 78
Syracuse 84, Temple 77
Penn 82, Princeton 59
Trenton St 85, CCNY 58
Amer Intl. 84, Adelphi 65
Hunter 77, Stony Brook 73
Wesleyan 63, Amherst 59
South
No Carolina 92, Maryland 72
Louisville 52, Bradley 46
Cincinnati 89, Richmond 80
Georgia 80, Mississippi 74
Geo Washington 72, W Va 69
Kentucky 89, LSU 71
Fla St 84, Fla Southern 63
Marshall 78, Morris Harvey 68
Tennessee 79, Alabama 77
Va. Tech 87, Wm. & Mary 65
Holy Cross 85, Georgetown 83
E Carolina 66, VMI 56
Jacksonville 132, St. Peter's 100
Furman 86, Brown 72
Vanderbilt 85, Auburn 77
W Ky 106, Austin Peay 73
NO Loyola 104, Centenary 93
Memphis St 101, Union, Tenn., 79
Mississippi St 69, Fla 68
Clemson 83, Georgia Tech 70
Davidson 80, Wake Forest 66
American U 69, Rhode Island 64
E Tenn 83, Morehead St 81
W Va Tech 77, W Va St 74
Transylvania 120, Indiana St 71
Tenn St 78, Carson, Newman 77
McNeese 80, Tex Luther 66
Murray St 73, Mid Tenn 64
Ga Southern 109, Old Dominion 92
E Ky 104, Tenn Tech 93
So Caro St 96, Wofford 68
Midwest
Michigan 88, Ohio St 78
Michigan St 83, Indiana 73
Iowa St 75, Oklahoma St 72
Creighton 90, Regis 76
UCLA 57, Notre Dame 32
Okla City 108, Denver 85
Miami, Ohio 68, Ball St 65
So Carolina 83, No Illinois 72
Detroit 76, Boston Col 68
W Mich 92, Bowling Green 83
Kent St 88, Ohio U 74
Minnesota 61, Iowa 60
Villanova 94, DePaul 83
Dayton 44, Wittenberg 42
Purdue 78, Northwestern 75
Kansas 57, Nebraska 55, ot
Kansas St 70, Oklahoma 58
St. Louis 93, So Illinois 61
Drake 90, Tulane 82
Wichita St 92, Tulsa 60
Marquette 69, Chi. Loyola 67
Chicago U 75, Oberlin 56
Wayne St 83, Earlham 72
St. Olaf 71, Coe 63
Carleton 60, Beloit 58
Cent Mich 85, W Illinois 60
Akron 54, Youngstown 53
Illinois St 91, Indiana St 76
Evansville 84, DePauw 83
St. Joseph's Ind. 87, Butler 77
Illinois 61
Wooster 84, Kenyon 74
Southwest
TCU 69, Rice 55
Texas 117, Arkansas 93
SMU 85, Texas Tech 69
Pan Am 82, Arkansas St 80
Texas A&M 85, Baylor 75
Houston 104, Long Island 79
Tex.-El Paso 70, Arizona St 49
N Mex St 101, W Tex St 92
New Mexico 61, Arizona 55
E Tex Bapt 83, LeTourneau 73
Grambling 105, Prairie View 104, OT
Lamar 105, Tex.-Arlington 93
Abilene Christ 72, Trinity, Tex., 59

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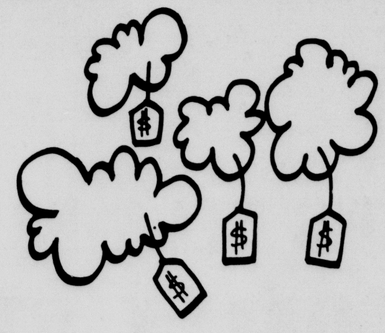
Dreams for sale.



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Gomez Joins Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefty Gomez used to watch airplanes and throw jet-propelled strikes. Ross Youngs flew around the bases. Will Harridge guided the American League through a fast-paced era.

The three are the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame. It took only a vote by the Veterans Committee Sunday to place their names among the sport's immortals.

Gomez, the pitching pride of the New York Yankees during the 1930s who did his best when the chips were down, was the most glamorous name of the trio unanimously selected by the 10-man oldtimers' committee. Of the Baseqall Writers Association of America.

Youngs was reckless runner in the Ty Cobb mold and a switch-hitting stylist with the old New York Giants. Harridge was president of the American League for a record 28 years.

The veterans committee, meeting in conjunction with the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the BBWA, vote on players and officials who have been out of the game for 20 years.

Gomez, whose given name was Vernon long carried the "Lefty" appellation for his southpaw-slanted blazers, never lost a World Series game in six decisions during his golden years, 1931-8.

His obvious talents, which fashioned a fancy 189-102 lifetime mark, were sometimes overwhelmed by legend.

Gomez was most remembered for his airplane-watching penchants while at work. The colorful pitcher used to stop games and gaze at aircraft until they left the Yankee Stadium vicinity.

He was also known for his dry wit, spoken with deadpan delivery. Once asked the secret of his success, Gomez replied without creacking a smile: "Clean living, a fast outfield and Johnny Murphy.'

Gomez referred to the relief pitcher who often bailed him out of james during his 14-year career, all but one of the seasons with New York. Before he finished up with the Washington Senators in 1943, Gomez had led the AL in winning percentage two years, in earned run average twice, in strikeouts once and one time in shutouts.

Youngs compiled a .322 lifetime batting average and his reckless running game threw scares into opposing infielders before his untimely death at the age of 30.

He died of Bright's Disease in 1927, a year after he completed his 10th season with a .306 mark.

Youngs, nicknamed "Pep" for his liquid motion on the basepaths and in the outfield, scored 100 or more runs for three straight season and twice was in the 200-hit circle. He stole 153 bases in his career.

Harridge served as a major league president longer than any man. The American League Leader from 1931 to 1959, Harridge died last year.

Harridge's greatest contribution to the changing scene involved the All-Star Game. The idea for the Dream Game was conceived by the Chicago Tribune, but it never would have become a reality without the dignified, soft-spoken AL president.

He sold the idea to owners and then the National League agreed to go along with the proposal.

In Morocco's High Atlas area, Berber girls marry by age 15 or 16. Their parents choose the partners.

Show Takes Shape

An extra feature at the National Boat Show in New York City's Coliseum, January 22 to 30, will be lovely Miss Kathy Mullen of Madison Twp., N.J. A 5-foot 6-inch, 118-pound beauty with 34-24-35 rigging, who also holds the title of Miss Let's Go Boating, Kathy will be at the show, which will include some 500 boats worth over $5 million.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L
Culver-Stockton	13	3
Mo. Southern	14	6
S.W. Baptist	12	6
Mom-Kans City	12	6
Westminster	9	6
Rockhurst	8	9
Drury	8	10
Park	4	7
Mo. Westn	6	12

This Week's Schedule:
Tonight—Drury at Benedictine.
Tuesday—Rockhurst at Emporia State, Park at M.U.-Kansas City; Culver-Stockton at Westminster.
Wednesday—Missouri Southern at Missouri Western.
Thursday—Lincoln U. at Culver, Indiana State at M.U.—St. Louis, Southwest Baptist at School of Ozarks.
Friday—S.I.U.-Edwardsville at Rockhurst, Park at Baptist Bible, Grace Bible at Calvary Bible.
Saturday—Missouri Southern at Drury, Missouri Western at Evangel, S.I.U.-Edwardsville at M.U.-Kansas City, Concordia at Culver, Park at Central Bible, Westminster at Greenville, Ill., Missouri Baptist at Southwest Baptist, Friends at Calvary.

	Conf W	Conf L	All Games W	All Games L
Coll.of Emporia	7	1	14	6
Wm. Jewell	6	2	11	5
Tarkio	5	3	9	10
Centr. Meth	4	4	6	13
Baker	113	5	8	10
Ottawa	113	5	4	14
Graceland	2	6	5	11
Mo. Valley	2	6	5	12

	Conf W	Conf L	All Games W	All Games L
Lincoln	3	0	9	4
Northeast	5	1	11	5
Southwest	3	2	5	7
MU-Rola	2	2	6	8
Southeast	2	3	8	5
Central	1	4	6	11
Northwest	1	5	6	12

This Week's Schedule:
Tonight—Central Missouri at Lincoln, Northeast Missouri at M.U.-Rolla, Northwest Missour at Southeast Missouri, Eastern Ill., at Southwest Missouri.
Thursday—Lincoln U. at Culver, Union, Tenn., at Southeast Missouri.
Saturday—Southeast Missouri at Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri at Lincoln, Southwest Missouri at M.U.-Rolla.

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Morley News

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

Birthday good wishes goes to Phillip Dollins, Mrs. Boyd Robinson and Scotty Ferrenburg.

The Morley Activity Club (Senior Citizens) met at Morley city hall Wednesday afternoon with 10 members present. The group ripped up skirts to make comforts. They celebrated Gladys Cummins and Mrs. Boyd Robinson's birthdays with cake and coffee. It was decided to work all day Monday at city hall making candles.

Mrs. Louise Matthews and Mary Swinger attended the School of Inspection of 5th District O.E.S. of Missouri which was held at Essex, Wednesday,. They stayed and enjoyed the banquet that evening.

Eugene Gilliland and son, Steven visited with Mrs. Effie Gilliland, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan attended the Southeast Missouri District Church of God Minister's meeting Tuesday evening at Cape Girardeau.

The Morley grade school held their open house Tuesday evening. It was sponsored by the Morley P.T.A.

Mrs. Margaret Mize spent the weekend with her daughter and son- in- law; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mrs. Helen Jackson is a patient at the Cape Girardeau Southeast Hospital. Her room number is 179.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Trici McCann were Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Lingle and family of Sikeston.

Kenneth Webb Sr. was dismissed from Sikeston hospital Monday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Mid-week Service 7 p.m.
MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis— Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Stud 7:30 p.m.
MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham — Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Mid- week Service 7:30
CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan— Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Timothy J. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Montgomery of 100 N. Scott, Belton, Mo., has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training a the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the armament systems field. Airman Montogomery, a 1969 graduate of Belton High School, attended Electronics Institute Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

No turtle has teeth whether it be a sea turtle or a tortoise or the freshwater terrapin.

Pay-Price Rules Unclear To Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has tried to make it perfectly clear that pay-price controls will stay until they work. But the controls themselves apparently aren't clear to the public.

The Internal Revenue Service has received more than one million inquiries about the rules, more than half of them on rents.

And the questions keep on coming. Latest figures show 117,000 inquiries were received by the Internal Revenue Service for the week ending Jan. 18

The government's rules governing pay and prices are becoming increasingly complex. A recent booklet, published at 35 cents a copy and available through the U.S. Superintendent of Documents in Washington, takes more than 40 pages of fine print to list all the rules in place as of Jan. 1.

More rulings have been issued since then, and major additions and revisions are in the works.

It is far too early to tell if these rules will achieve the administration's goal of reducing last year's 3.4-per-cent inflation rate to between 2 and 3 per cent by the end of this year.

But the major outline of the administration's anti-inflation machinery, as it evolved over the past 2½ months, is now clear.

POLICY

President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, headed by Treasury Secretary John Connally, retains ultimate authority over the economy. Under it, the seven-member Price Commission regulates prices; the 15-member Pay Board, a dissent-torn body of business, public and union members, regulates wages and salaries. The IRS has assigned 3,000 agents to enforce controls.

Complicated Price Commission rules are aimed at bringing the average increase in all prices to no more than 2.5 per cent this year.

The Pay Board's general standard, which the board itself has frequently ignored for big, powerful unions, is that wages in new contracts can't go up more than 5.5 per cent a year, or 7 per cent in some narrowly defined special circumstances.

EXEMPTIONS

Not all wages and prices are subject to controls. The Cost of Living Council has exempted roughly 21 per cent of the average man's cost of living from federal controls.

The list of uncontrolled items includes raw farm products, raw seafood, life insurance and some individually contracted commercial insurance, postal rates, some custom products and services, exports, imports, damaged and used products, and sales of U.S. government property.

Also most real estate, rentals of new and rehabilitated housing, owner-occupied rentals of no more than four units, commercial and farm rents, stocks and bonds, stock brokers' fees, most tuition, interest, pay of Americans working and living abroad, pay of federal workers, federal fees and charges, wages below the $1.60 hourly federal minimum.

In addition, retailers with less than $100,000 a year in revenues aren't controlled.

PRICES

Price Commission rules say generally that manufacturers and service organizations can't raise prices except to cover increased costs, reduced to reflect gains in worker productivity, and can't increase their profit margins.

Retailers and wholesalers, except for the small retailers who are exempt from controls, cannot increase profit margins or markups, meaning their prices can't rise unless their suppliers' prices rise.

Although profit margins are frozen, actual profits may rise if sales go up. Also, firms that have been losing money are subject to temporary special rules allowing them to at least break even. Special rules also apply to utilities, doctors, hospitals, insurance and residential rents.

The nation's 1,500 biggest firms must notify the Price Commission in advance of any proposed price increases. Medium-size companies report quarterly and small firms are subject only to spot checks.

The administration relies mainly on voluntary compliance with the rules, but admits they are so complicated that it is all but impossible for the average consumer to know if he is being overcharged.

RENTS

The rules are complex.

The smallest landlords, those who own no more than four units and live in one of them, are free from federal controls. Also, units that were previously subject to state or local rent controls, chiefly in New York City and around Miami and Boston, continue under those rules.

For others, rents generally may go up automatically by 2.5 per cent after 30 days' notice to the tenant. In addition, landlords may pass along any new state or local government taxes, and certain fees. Increases also are allowable for improvements. Special rules apply to formula-determined rents, and different methods are used for determining the base rent depending on whether rental is by the month or week, or by longer lease.

WAGES

The Pay Board has begun to apply its 5.5-per-cent wage standard strictly to small unions, after falling into a pattern of granting far larger raises to big, powerful unions.

Generally, the board's policy is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year. Special circumstances, such as a proven need to attract or hold new employes or substandard raises in recent past years, may qualify some wage units for raises up to 7 per cent, but no more. Special rules also apply to merit pay, executive pay and other areas.

However, the full board can approve specific exceptions to its own rules anytime it chooses.

End To Intrusion Asked

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- A. D. Sappington, president of MFA Insurance Companies, has called for an end to federal "intrusion" into the insurance business and urged Washington to confine itself to providing relief for uninsurable catastrophic losses, according to Jack Heckert and Bill Burke, MFA Insurance agents in Sikeston, Mo.

Sappington, chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers, spoke at the NAII's 26th annual meeting in Chicago November 16, and said that wherever the government has entered the insurance business, such business has been a dismal failure when compared to the operations of private industry.

"Government insurance programs have demonstrated beyond question that government - provided insurance is inefficient, expensive, wasteful, and restrictive," Sappington said.

The NAII is in favor of continued state regulation and is firmly opposed to all forms of federal regulation, he said.

"We ask that the government stay out of the insurance business and confine it s role to that of a buffer against unusual and catastrophic losses which cannot be absorbed by private insurers operating under sound principles of insurance," Sappington said. "This may, in some cases, be accomplished by programs such as the Flood Insurance Program," he said.

"But even that program is hampered by too many restrictive government regulations. Better yet, the rightful and proper role of the government should be to assume direct disaster relief for catastrophic losses which are patently uninsurable."

Sappington urged state regulators not to be misled by "federal zealots" who advocate government- run, all risk catastrophe programs. He said all legitimately insurable risks, natural or manmade, could now by covered by the private sector. Major catastrophes in heavily populated areas are rare and neverwere proper subjects for private insurance, he said.

"There is no need for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to develop any program to insure catastrophes on an all- risk plan, " Sappington said. "In fact, the approval of such a program by the NAIC would be a clear call for more federal intervention in the insurance business."

Sappington also criticized the Hart- Magnuson no-fault insurance bill and the model no-fault bill being drafted by the Committee on Uniform State Laws under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Transportation. "We oppose this irresponsible action which, with one fell swoop, would abolish our negligence system without even knowing whether the substitute system will work," he said.

"The sellers of pure no-fault automobile insurance, Sappington said, "resemble the sly old farmer down in our Missouri Ozarks who every summer sells cockleburrs to the tourists, claiming they are porcupine eggs."

Sappington pointed out that reform is necessary in our automobile reparations system but that it can be achieved with an evolutionary program for expanded no-fault payments. "In the short space of two years," Sappington pointed out, "seven states have enacted a plan providing for expanded no-fault payments.'.

Establishing federal guide lines or time limits for the states to enact no-fault plans is not only unnecessary but would actually hamper proper experimentation by states, he said.

Sappington urged every state to adopt a competitive type insurance rating law and eliminate the requirement of prior approval of rates by a state official. "There is abundant proof," the MFA Insurance president said, "that full and healthy competition establishes prices for insurance which are more reasonable and fair than prices controlled by a government officials."

In pointing out that the insurance industry has met its social responsibilities, the MFA Insurance president said, "Insurance -- our work and business -- is one of the most thrilling and exciting in which a person can engage. We come to the aid and assistance of people in their time of greatest need, when they have suffered significant losses, many times catastrophes and tragedies. There is no business that can bring to a person the inner satisfaction of an important and vital job well done as does the business of insurance. Our business is wonderful, colorful, dynamic, essential, and important for the social and economic welfare and progress of our country and its people."

ALL HEART may describe some people, but with an ostrich it's all neck—or throat—as this resident of the Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo rising to the occasion, demonstrates.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Bravissimo and all that to Miss Nancy Saastamoinen of Detroit, who, rather than take a bull by the horns, grabbed a horse by the hooves and pounded the iron while it was hot. Nancy is official horse shoer for the Detroit Police Department, which she finds more satisfying than wrestling with computers, and I sympathize fully, even though my prime interests in horses are glue on postage stamps, gelatine desserts, and cut-rate hamburgers.

Indeed, Nancy, aspiring to become a veterinarian, has embarked on a splendid career, one sadly neglected these days, for there are more horses in the United States than there were when Henry Ford launched the air pollution era. Since horses always work better with shoes, even on tanbark and wood bridal paths, they need to be shod, and a shortage of competent horseshoers forced many state universities to offer courses in the art.

Doubtless leather pants, trademark of a horse - shoer at work, do not present Nancy a her best, but presumably she appears in more feminine attire after hours at the forge with hammer, or with rasps to shape up hooves so that shoes will fit snugly.

In this connection, I cannot resist recalling the eager young bureaucrat during World War II, when we were concerned with conserving metals. He sent out a directive to farmers, county agents, and others all over the nation urging them to remove horses' shoes at night or when the animals were not working, to save metal. Not only would this have saved metal, but even more significantly, it would have solved any possible employment problem.

Tell 'em "Whoa, now!" Nancy.

And was ever there a more pleasant sound in a small town, as the blacksmith rang smooth rhythms with hammer on anvil, with the whuff-whuff of a hand- pumped bellows blowing pulverized coal into white heat, while next door a one-lunger gasoline engine, driving the grist mill, echoed "pop-chug-chug- chug" as it testified that its four cycle system was all "go."

Commercial Appeal

Railroads Tomorrow---And The Day After

In the world of today, tomorrow is the name of the game.

And anyone who thinks that what's good enough for today will be just as good tomorrow is going to be in a lot of trouble when the sun rises.

That goes for railroads, too -- and America's railroaders know it.

Today's railroads haul a lot of freight, give a lot of service. Their equipment is as up to date as they can make it. They make good use of computer technology.

But it won't be good enough for tomorrow. Tomorrow will require more of almost everything -- and all of it better.

TWO TOMORROWS

Actuall, there are at least two tomorrows -- and railroaders are thinking about both of them.

There's the tomorrow quite a distance in the future -- a tomorrow when trains might not look much like the trains we know. Those trains might ride a few inches off a guideway, supported by a cushion of air. Or they might zip along almost noiselessly, pulled by electromagnetic force. They might speed through tubes under the ground. Or an air cushion vehicle might be pulled by electromagnetic force through a tube under the ground.

Passengers might ride in modular "containers' and be switched from planes to trains to buses without ever leaving their seats.

Freight trains might operate with no human crew at all -- controlled remotely by computers. Railroad yards might operate the same way.

That's one tomorrow. It could be as little as 10 years in the future. It could also be much further.

The other tomorrow is much closer. It could literally be tomorrow. More realistically, it is within the next 10 years.

In this tomorrow, the trains will look much like the trains of today, but they will be better -- faster, safer, more relaible.

The tracks the trains ride on will look familiar, but they'll be different, too. They'll be smoother and stronger, and they'll last longer.

BOTH GETTING ATTENTION

One of the places where both tomorrows are getting an interested look is the Department of Transporatioon's High Speed Ground Test Center near Pueblo, Colo. Authorized in 1970, the Center is now using two straightline test tracks with a third -- an oval -- due to be constructed soon.

They are testing the Linear Induction Motor Vehicle there -- the futuristic device that uses electromagnetic force -- and they plan to test tracked air cushion vehicles. They are looking into many of the plans for meeting future urban passenger needs.

But they aren't overlooking freight -- the main job of today's railroads. And some of the things they learn in this area may be translated into practice in the tomorrow that.s just around the corner.

For instance, the Center will include facilities for examining the interactions of wheel and rail, with the goal of improving the riding qualities and safety of both freight and passenger trains.

And the experts at the Center will be doing research into track stability, into derailments and into braking systems. They'll also be checking into effects of railroad vehicles on the environment, including noise and air pollution.

They'll be testing the track and roadbed, with an eye toward coming up with a neat balance between economy and durability.

The Center will also include a small "hump" yard to allow researchers to seek better ways of moving equipment through these necessary bottlenecks.

WITHIN THE INDUSTRY

But railroaders are not turning over total responsibility for railroad research to the federal government. There are impressive programs under way within the industry itself.

One such is the tank car research program being conducted jointly by the Railway Progress Institute, which represents the industry's suppliers, and the Association of American Railroads.

The goal of this program is to insure safety, even when hazardous materials transported in tank cars encounter abnormal conditions -- such as a derailment.

The AAR also operates a research center in Chicago, where a number of programs are being conducted -- including investigations into such problems, as track and roadbed longevity, wheel reliability, effects of railroading on the environment and car identification systems.

The last item -- car identification -- is an extremely important one, because of the improvements in equipment utilization that can be achieved through accurate and timely identification.

Every major railroad has an identification system, and all are constantly striving to improve the speed and reliability of the data. In addition, there are industry-wide programs that operate in support of those maintained by individual railroads.

For the future, a newly formed railroad task force is studying the creation of a national car information program, which would further help all railroads in keeping track of equipment.

A VERY NEW LOOK

Most of the railroads' programs are -- understandably -- aimed at increasing efficiency in the tomorrow that.s just around the corner. But they don't ignore the future that is more removed.

For instance, one railroad has a scale model of a coaxial train -- a totally new concept in transportation. The coaxial train would have a low center of gravity and a flexible center beam. Its closely spaced wheels would be individually powered. it woul;take curves easily, accelerate and brake smoothly and be able to operate at high speeds over today.s track.

The coaxial train -- like the Linear Induction Motor Vehicle and the Tracked Air Cushion Vehicle -- doesn't look much like today's trains.

But today's powerful diesel locomotive doesn't look much like the high- stacked steam locomotives of a earlier day.

Railroad researchers don't worry too much about preserving a traditional "look" -- not if it gets in the way of better transportation.

America needs that, and the need will grow.

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On Display in a Havana street, Soviet-built tanks, above, and other military vehicles, below, line up for a parade welcoming Premier Fidel Castro home from his South American tour. The celebration provided outside newsmen a rare glimpse behind Cuba's sugar cane curtain.

FAR ABOVE the stadium that eventually will hold the madding crowd of spectators at the 1972 Winter Olympics, members of Japan's self-defense force prepare the snow on Okuryama Hill, setting for the 90-meter ski jump at the Sapporo games.

DEPENDENTS of a Pakistani soldier, a mother and child are also victims of the India-Pakistan war. Carrying food and drink for the journey, the pair joins the evacuation of Pakistani prisoners to India.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Missouri

RE-ELECTION—CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
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Apartments for rent: One furnished 4 rooms and one unfurnished 3 room apt. Near Shoe Factory. 471-4481

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Nice, adults, 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

9. House For Rent

Six room house, 1 3/10 north of Miner on Highway H. 471-2767 or 471-1194. Mobile Phone. YP5-8862.

10. Furnished Houses

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11. Misc. For Rent

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

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Prestige firm is looking for a man, 25 years and up, married, stable working history, good sales experience with ability to grow into management.

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Manchester, Mo.
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Or Call 227-5405

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Will pay cash for older model 8, 10, and 12 wide mobile homes.
Hannon Mobile Housing
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APARTMENT DWELLER? As an Avon Representative, your customers are close by. Start in your own building — find out how easy it is to earn extra money selling Avon products In your neighborhood. Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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States Sales Representative. Female preferred. Home weekends. Expenses paid plus weekly check plus commissions plus bonus plus advancement. Newcomer Greeting Service, P. O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601

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Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

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Knapp Shoe part-time salesman earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO Investments! FREE Equipment! FREE training program! Interested? Write E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
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No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

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Lost
German Shepherd Black & Brown, Answers to name of Trixie. Brown Collar. Call 471-5537

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A SILVER-LINED GIFT SHOP FRANCHISE

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24-10-4-66

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NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Ford Galaxie, 500 Can be seen at Buchanan Court. 518 S. Kingshighway

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet Pick-up, good condition, 667-5172. Firm $275.00

For Sale — 64 Chrysler New Port. Excellent Condition, New tires $450. Call 471-5091

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Executive, Power & Air. Clean. Tip top shape. 471-2337

For Sale — 1968 Ford Galaxie, Power, good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-5711

'58 Chevy Pick-up, 327, 4 speed, bucket seats, can contact owner at Sullivan Standard Station. 471-9939

For Sale — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. All power & Air, Good shape $250. Call 471-9178 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE
By Owner - white stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346

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3 bedrooms, bath and ½, 2 car carport, central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys' new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

202 Lion St. 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick home. $19,500.00 Pay closing cost. 100% financing if you qualify. Call after 2 p.m. 471-5552.

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Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

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Almost New Mobile Home, pay owner equity & assume monthly payments. Call 472-0043 after 6:30.

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8X45 Spartan	$1850.00
8X35 Ritzcraft	$1100.00
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Also 12X56 1966 Richland $2500.00. This unit does need some repair. Would make a nice rental unit.
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If you will have one of those Miracle Water Refiners installed in the house to do away with my dry skin, rough red hands,bathtub rings,water spots and at the same time make all my housework more enjoyable,I'll come back home.
Alice

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4 Blocks behind Two Tony's Smorgasboard.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972 10:00 A.M.

1-Set of World Book Encyclopedia
1-Case for World Books
1-Honda SL 70 New
1-Marquette Freezer
1-Norge Washer, two months old
1-Norge Dryer, two months old
1-Korting Stereo 2 months old
1-Living room suit
1-General Electric Refrigerator
1-Cook Stove
1-Kenmore Deep Frier
1-Dining Room Suit
1-Baby High Chair
1-Ironing Board and Iron
1-Bedroom Suit
1-Big Lamp
1-Big Mirror
1-Sears Solid State Radio
1-Set of Bunk Beds
1-Air Pellet Gun
1-Odd Chair
1-Pole Light
1-World Book Dictionary
1-Recliner Chair
1-Flower Pot and Stand
1-Book Case
1-New Picnic Table
1-Big Lamp
1-Pole Lamp
1-Coffee Table
1-Holy Bible (Big One)
1-Baby Bed
1-Bedroom Suit like new and two dressers
2-Cameras
1-Lamp
2-Foot Stands
2-big mirrors
1-T.V. New, two weeks old
1-T.V. Stand
1-Lawn Mower
1-Presto Lite Torch
5-Bicycles, all are new
1-L.P. Tank
1-Lot of new Towels
100 of other items too numerous to mention
1-Lot of wrenches
1-Lot of Dishes

Terms Cash: FLOYD PROCTOR
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FOR SALE two steel kitchen cabinets, have been used one month. One green, one white Will sell both for $50.00 Call 471-4885 after 4:00 p.m.

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Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Wood Yard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

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TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

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12-1-31-tf

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Will show you the factory invoice. All we want is $100 over and we'll deliver up to 200 miles free.

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SHOWBEAT

'Lionel' Isn't Quite All in the Family

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—All in the Family is a huge success—some say it is the biggest hit in TV history—and everybody connected with it is getting rich. Well, almost everybody.

Mike Evans isn't getting rich. Mike is the likable young black actor who plays Lionel on the series. His part isn't as big as the others but he certainly makes a notable contribution. And he's a little nettled, understandably, because he doesn't think he's getting his fair share of the loot.

"I'm in acting for only two reasons," Mike says. "One is to satisfy my creative urge. The other is that I want to live a good, comfortable life, and acting is a way of getting it. If they don't meet my demands, I'll just move on to something else."

He's an adaptable young man, and his past career is proof of that adaptability. In fact, his whole life is one long adventure in adaptability.

He was born in North Carolina, the son of a dentist and he has Negro, Indian and Scotch-Irish blood in his veins. He moved to California when he was three. His only memories of North Carolina are "snow, a horse and chickens."

His childhood wasn't happy, mostly because he was a fat kid. At 16, he was 5 feet 1 and weighed 180 pounds.

"I got good marks in school, academically," he says, "but I always got poor grades in social behavior. So I went to a lot of schools. They kept moving me around.

"I wasn't happy. I was too fat to run and too weak to fight. So I had to talk my way out of trouble, which I got into frequently."

Finally, he was sent away to a boarding school and he straightened out. In a few months, he lost 40 pounds, grew five inches and "got serious."

He went to Los Angeles City College and swept through several majors—he tried art, psychology, English literature and eventually sampled dramatics.

He went through what he calls his "hippie period." He lived on Hollywood Boulevard, sold the Free Press, and financed himself during this period by a clever scheme of manufacturing art objects.

Evans would take a wire coat hanger, twist it into a strange shape and let wax from melted candles drip on it. He sold these creations as art—for $10 a copy.

One day he was hitch-hiking and was picked up by a part-time agent. The man liked him and thought he had acting potential. He got him some readings—including All in the Family—and his career was launched.

He likes acting now, and he likes the show. But he says he's nothing like Lionel, the character he plays.

"I'm a vindictive person," Evans says. "If I'm hurt, I'll strike back. But Lionel keeps turning the other cheek."

He says he's known his share of bigots like Archie Bunker—and he includes his own father in that list. He says his father was a black bigot.

"He hated things," Mike says. "He would send me out for cigars, and he'd always say, 'Go down to Dago Mary's and get me some cigars.'

"He even hated Blue Chip Stamps (California's big trading stamps). If he got them in a store, he'd get angry and he'd say, 'Don't insult my intelligence with these things. They're for women and kids and other stupid people.' "

His father died about a year before Mike got on All in the Family. Mike thinks he would have enjoyed the show.

Book Review

LONESOME TRAVELER
by Weldon Hill
(Avon N412/95c
/224pp.)

LONESOME TRAVELER, by the author of RAFE, and soon to be a major motion picture, is the story of the incredible adventures of a boy on a heartwarming journey in search of his mother.

Fourteen- year- old Clem Marlow had been separated from his mother against his will. He was in Oklahoma, and she was in New Mexico. Since 700 miles apart was 700 miles too many for him to bear, Clem packed his bags and took to the road -- along with a donkey, a dog and incredible amounts of courage and love. And so his adventures begin -- with the truckers who watch over his travels; and with an unforgettable girl who teaches Clem the meaning of a new kind of love.

The Washington Evening Star said, "LONESOME TRAVELER is a story to rival Mark Twain's 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.'

for giving to the March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

BINGO IS ILLEGAL

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has ruled that bingo — whether for charity or anything else — is a form of lottery and therefore illegal under Kentucky's constitution. The 1970 General Assembly had legalized bingo for charity in certain counties.

BIG FOR SWEETS

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody offered to buy five pounds of sweet potatoes from W.W. Skidmore of Blossom, he might have to split one.

Skidmore, a retired rural postman, dug his own sweet potatoes this fall and turned up one that weighed seven and a half pounds. Another went five and a half pounds.

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Open 6:30
1st Show 7:00
2nd Show 9:00
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry FINAL WEEK
HELD OVER!
R
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
2nd WEEK
Sean Connery as James Bond 007 in "Diamonds Are Forever" GP

Made For TV Films: Ice Cream

NEW YORK (AP) — Series are the meat and potatoes of television fare. The proliferating made-for-TV filmed features appear to be the ice cream and cake—perhaps even more than the programs formally labeled "specials."

No matter which network is broadcasting the filmed feature, it starts out as a suspense tale: There is absolutely no way to tell in advance whether one ie sitting down for a tired tale, perfunctorily told, or a well-acted, novel treatment. Quality, writing and production vary widely, and so does the acting.

"Movie of the Weekend" on Saturday turned up with a pretty good horror story, even if it did require the viewer to park his common sense for 90 minutes. "The Screaming Woman" was a contemporary switch on the old "Gaslight" theme, with some homicidal coincidence added.

Olivia de Haviland played a wealthy woman returning to her home after a stay in a sanitarium. Her son, eager to get his hands on the family real estate, wanted to have his mother declared incompetent. Just when his part of the plot was perking along nicely, our heroine—Olivia—heard a buried woman crying for help in the soft earth of a dismantled smoke house.

Since family, local sheriff's office and even the neighbors are convinced the woman is, as one child put it, "loony," her story was given no credence. She herself began to feel she was imagining things.

In the end she saved the woman, turned up a would-be wife-murderer and foiled her son's plot. Miss de Haviland was excellent and the photography and setting were particularly noteworthy. It would have been more satisfactory if it had been trimmed down to an hour: Miss de Haviland had to kill quite a lot of time running around vainly seeking help and sneaking around outdoors after dark. c

NBC's "Chronolog" which started the season as a very serious-minded actuality show, has had a slight format change: The last portion of its two hours is now looking on the lighter side. c

Host Garrick Utley, however, does not seem very comfortable with funny stuff, including scenes from a Brigitee BardotClaudia Cardinale comedy western.

The program's treatment on the dangers of lead poisoning was vivid and frightening. Slum children, eating plaster from crumbling walls are affected; ceramic dishes which have been improperly glazed and fired can leak lead into food and drink. The major offender is leaded gasoline throwing fumes into the air.

"Chronolog" is a very long program. It would be more enjoyable if shorter editions were broadcast more frequently.

What's The Law

Neighbor Hit

THE CASE OF THE K.O.'D NEIGHBOR
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilbur bought a house and immediately became a gardener. Instead of burying his bulbs, as example, he carefully planted them. Unfortunately, by the time his back got used to gardening, his enthusiasm disappeared. Consequently, he gave up manicuring his lawn by hand, as he had been doing, and borrowed a friend's rotary mower.

Instead of cutting down the grass, however, he cut down one of his neighbors. The mower propelled a rock 50 feet over a fence and K.O.'d the neighbor as the latter was relaxing on his patio with a martini.

Upon regaining consciousness, the neighbor sued Wilbur for negligently causing his injuries.

"Until I felt the knob on my head," he complained in court, "I thought I was a victim of the strongest martini I had ever made. I was groggy for almost three weeks thereafter."

"I'm sorry about that, was Wilbur's answer, "but it wasn't my fault. It was the fault of the mower. Not only didn't I know it could throw a rock 50 feet, I didn't even know there was a rock on my lawn. The way I keep my lawn manicured, it doesn't even get five o'clock shadow."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Wilbur pay for K.O.'ing his neighbor?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where there is no knowledge, actual or constructive, of danger or peril on the part of a defendant, he cannot be charged with negligence. And, in this case, concluded the judge, there was no proof that Wilbur knew or should have known that the mower could throw a rock 50 feet or that he knew that his well-cared-for lawn contained a rock that could be thrown that distance. Therefore, he could not be held liable. (Based upon a 1970 Indiana Appellate Court Decision)

Washington Report | By Senator Symington

OVERSEAS TOUR REVEALS U.S. FOREIGN POLICY PRODUCING DISTURBING WAVES

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Because of conflicting reports about United States economic, political and military activities abroad, plus rumors about how we were handling the stockpiling of nuclear weapons in certain areas, I decided to utilize the Congressional recess to visit various countries, including a seventh visit to the Indochina theater since 1961.

Accompanied by Mr. Arthur Kuhl, Chief Clerk of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Colonel H. J. Anderson of the Air Force, we left December 15 and returned January 15. Mrs. Symington also went with us most of the way.

Our 13-nation tour included visits to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Thailand, South Vietnam, Cambodia, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Austria and Germany.

In this newsletter space does not permit discussion of all the visits, but I would like to share with you my thoughts regarding some of the countries visited.

SOUTH VIETNAM. The renewed bombing of North Vietnam was going on at the time of our visit. (Five American planes were lost that week.) Frankly, I did not understand this renewed bombing; nor do I understand how we can be really planning to leave Indochina as we continue the war in Laos, and continue as well to build up our support of the war in Cambodia.

Some people out there one could only respect felt that the single remaining hope for a successful outcome -- the return of our prisoners of war -- could be achieved if the United States, provided American prisoners were released, announced a definite date for withdrawal.

INDIA. Because of growing anti- Americanism resulting from the American government favoring Pakistan during the war, it was considered advisable for the entire party to stay in the continuously guarded compound of the Embassy residence.

We discussed the current situation with various members of the Indian Government, and it became clear that the slanting, the "tilting" of U. S. policies towards the aspirations of West Pakistan has alienated India, the world's second most populated nation, from the United States for years to come.

JAPAN. The recent reaction of the Japanese government to such suddenly presented U.S. policies as the 10% surcharge and the President's planned visit to Peking gives some cause for concern.

Apparently the Japanese have now clearly decided to improve their position, politically as well as economically, with the People's Republic of China; and it would not be too surprising to see Japan moving towards becoming a member of the nuclear club. This nation does not intend to become an onlooker at a poker game between the other great powers.

ISRAEL. Despite all its problems, provided this nation continues to be sold modern weaponry by the United States, Israel should be able to survive against the struggle with the Arab States unless the increased presence of Soviet military in the United Arab Republic means that the Soviet Union plans to become directly involved.

AUSTRIA. Vienna could well be the world's "City of Hope." There the SALT talks continue, and it is clear that any real success could prevent a nuclear holocaust. In that city also is the headquarters of an agency conceived under President Eisenhower in 1953, the International Atomic Energy Agency. If successful in its basic mission -- promotion of the force contained in the atom for world peace and prosperity instead of destruction -- those serious and growing present day problems characteristic of modern civilization, such as the increasing shortage of electric power, increasing pollution of the world's air and water, waste, and any food shortage could all be largely solved for many years to come.

Ironically, the amount currently being spent by this government for research and development on new weapons is more than ten times what is being expended for peacetime utilization of the great power now known to be contained in the atom.

SUMMARY. Last March I questioned the by- passing of the State Department by the White House in the formulation of United States foreign policy; not only because this by- passing has created a clever but unwise means for by- passing the proper committees of the Congress, but also because such a policy, in itself, has lowered the status and authority of the Executive departments, particularly the State Department.

During this trip my thinking of last March was confirmed.

The political, economic, and military posture of the United States is now lower than at any time since I came into government. Our friends are few indeed, and this at a time when we are increasingly in need of friends; and those in open opposition to our policies, already many, are increasing in number.

The secrecy surrounding our commitments abroad coupled with the gigantic cost of those commitments, has given us cause to be apprehensive about our basic foreign policies.

Unit Trains: A Continuous Success

Most trains carry a wide variety of goods. And all railroads like to keep their freight cars loaded and running.

The use of locomotives to pull empty cars is normally a source of sadness. But there is a kind of train that runs empty half the time -- and everyboyd's happy about it.

It's called a unit train -- a development in railroad service that is more and more interesting to more and more railroad customers.

A unit train is an entire train dedicated to the hauling of a single commodity, moving continuously between one fixed point and another. It operates like a conveyor belt-- bringing a load, depositing it, then immediately returning for another.

Even though the cars are empty on the return trip, the net effect of unit train service is improved equipment utilization -- with corresponding reductions in shipping costs.

Unit trains were introduced about a dozen years ago as a special service for the coal industry. Their use is credited with enabling coal to compete successfully with nuclear power, saving the utility companies the hundreds of millions of dollars it would have cost to build new plants -- and saving the public an estimated one hundred million dollars a year in electric rates.

Nearly 40 percent of all coal shipments now move by unit trains. But the concept is too valuable to be confined to one commodity.

PRODUCTS NOW VARIED

Today more than 2,500 unit trains haul such varied products as iron ore pellets, orange and grapefruit juice, grain, potash and automobiles. And they operate over round-trip routes ranging from 30 miles to more than 5,500 miles.

The longest run stretches from Chicago to Los Angeles, serving General Motors. This train differs from standard unit trains in that it is broken up at Chicago and its cars distributed to more than 20 different plants in Michigan for loading.

The train is then reassembled at Chicago and moves as a unit to Southern California, where it splits in two parts -- one carrying finished automobiles to Los Nietos for distribution to dealers and the other carrying auto parts to a GM assembly plant in Van Nuys. The two sections of cars are brought back together for the return trip to the Midwest.

This operation -- involving six railroads -- cuts a full week off the normal 23-day shipping cycle.

Bethlehem Steel Company uses unit trains to integrate the production lines of two of its steel plants located 500 miles apart. This enabled it to build a $350 million Indiana plant, which turns out some two million tons of finished steel a year without any steelmaking furnaces of its own.

Hot steel slabs are hauled to it from Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N.Y., plant by specially equipped 100-car unit trains.

A GOOD PROSPECT

Railroaders believe the steel industry could also benefit greatly from an expanded use of ore- hauling unit trains.

Studies by specialists with one of the nation's leading freight car manufacturing companies indicate that two-thirds of the old railroad equipment and ore boats now used by the iron and steel industry are due for replacement withing the next few years -- and that they might be replaced by unit trains at a saving of half a billion dollars in investment funds. There would also be a continuing saving of hundreds of millions of dollars a year in transportation costs.

Transportation savings enabled a Florida citrus juice company to increase its net profits dramatically after it switched to a unit train for delivering fresh orange and grapefruit juice to the New York market area from Bradenton. The company formerly used trucks, rail piggyback service and its own ocean- going tanker.

The 65-car "juice train" hauls about a million gallons -- or 16 million eight- ounce glasses – of juice each trip and makes two trips a week during the peak of the citrus season. It's believed to be the first unit train used to move a consumer food item.

EVEN FOR WASTE

In yet another area, unit trains may provide the answer to a pressing urban problem -- waste disposal.

Successful experiments have already been conducted in which unit trains have hauled compacted waste materials from big cities to areas where land fill was needed. They have also hauled treated sludge from sanitary sewage plants to agricultural areas, where it was used as fertilizer.

Another possible use of unit trains is the movement of mail on expedited schedules.

As railroads are thinking ways to extend the benefits of unit train service to more industries, they are also using technology to improve the basic concept.

Candidates Guarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service agents are expected to begin guarding presidential candidates early next month, with at least eight of the 1972 entries likely to be offered federal bodyguards.

A panel assigned to decide which candidates are entitled to get protection is scheduled to meet Thursday.

The law provides for protection of major candidates for president and vice president unless they decline it.

The commission must figure out how to determine who in the crowded 1972 field are the major candidates.

At preliminary sessions, aides to commission members have agreed generally that the national public-opinion polls should be the basis for initial selection of candidates to protect.

The problem is to set a minimum standing in those polls as the criterion for major candidacy, and that is expected to be a major topic Thursday.

The commission members are Sens. Mike Mansfield, DMont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the majority and minority leaders; Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, and former Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, a public member chosen by the other panelists.

The goal of the panel is to begin coverage by Feb. 1 or Feb. 7. The first presidential primary election is in New Hampshire on March 7.

One source said a standard almost certainly would be set to cover such entries as Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has been campaigning for more than a year but still is near the bottom of the Democratic ranking in publicopinion polls.

In addition, it was understood, there will be a more general category to cover entries who are not counted by such polls, but obviously are major candidates, such as Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

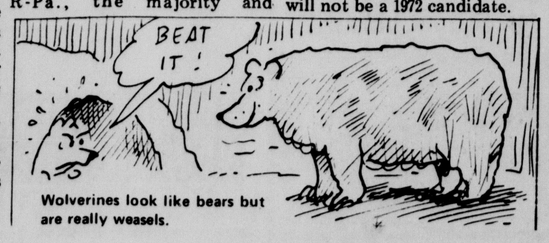
This category also would cover Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who ranks high in the polls but insists he will not be a 1972 candidate.

In addition, the commission will have to decide whether the two Republicans challenging President Nixon in the presidential primaries, Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California, should receive coverage.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota are certain to be offered protection, whatever standard is set.

Muskie tops the Democratic polls, followed by Kennedy and Humphrey.

Trailing them in the current surveys but likely prospects for offers of protection are New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, McGovern, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.



Wolverines look like bears but are really weasels.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

When they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. -- Matthew 14:32

PRAYER: O Lord God, help us to have faith to enter into Your presence, where we may find the peace and security we need in these times of uncertainty. We ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."

Looking Back

Man And Wife Die In Blaze

50 years ago
January 31, 1922

Miss Irma Wilson has been teaching Miss Brucher's class in the eighth grade this week, Miss Brucher being ill.

On last Friday evening the Cape Girardeau girls' basketball team played the Sikeston girls in a very tight and evenly matched game, the score being 23-22 in favor of the Cape team. After the game a very delightful time was enjoyed by the visitors and home team at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are now living in the McMullin property on Tanner street.

Mrs. Lois Banfill Warren, wife of William C. Warren of Sikeston, died at her home on January 25, after less than a week's illness of broncical pneumonia.

40 years ago
January 31, 1932

News reached Sikeston Wednesday of the death of Mary Jo Propst at Cape Girardeau. Mary Jo was the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Propst of Sikeston. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday suffering with pneumonia and died Tuesday night.

Dr. Tom McClure arrived in Sikeston Wednesday night from Vienna, Austria, where he as been attending a course of lectures and is now ready to receive friends and patients.

Malone Theatre, today, James Cagney in "Taxi" with Loretta Young, Geo. E. Stone and Guy Kibbee.

Miss Eva Newton has installed a new hemstitching machine at her home, 533 Matthews street, and advises that she is equipped to handle fancy needlework, etc., and stamp linens of all kinds.

30 years ago
January 31, 1942

Charleston - Trapped by fire in their four-roomdwelling in Wyatt shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday, Henry Jackson, jr., and his wife, Ruby, were burned to death. The fire, which later destroyed three other houses located nearby, apparently started in the roof.

Martin A. Arterburn, 78, know affectionally to his friends as "Uncle Dick," died Sunday morning at his home here following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Effie Spain, 51-year-old wife of Napoleon Spain of near Morley, died Monday morning after a 17-day illness.

20 years ago
January 31, 1952

Morehouse - Mrs. James Houston Stanberry gave a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Warren of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born January 28 at Delta Community hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wylie of Essex Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Diehlstadt -- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch attended the singing convention at Matthews Sunday.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Lucille Survatuas from Paducah, Ky., was in the New Madrid on January 27, visiting her brother, Alfred Stepp, and other relatives and friends

Oran -- Mrs. Emil Kilhafner was admitted to St. Francis Hospital last week for examination and probably surgery.

Singer Discusses Surprise Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The singer who made an unexpected peace speech to President Nixon at the White House says she thinks it's incredible that her action embarrassed some people.

Carole Feraci, 30, denounced the Vietnam war Friday night before an audience in the East Room that included evangelist Billy Graham and comedian Bob Hope.

After returning to her home here Saturday, the Canadian singer, said she had joined the Ray Coniff Singers a week before with the intention of making the statement.

"I think it's really incredible that people are embarrassed about the fact that I spoke up about people being burned and killed," she said.

Just before the singers were to start a program she unfurled a cloth sign saying "Stop the killing" and stepped to the front of the stage.

She then told Nixon, who was sitting in front of her, "Stop bombing human beings, animals and vegetation.

"You go to church and pray to Jesus Christ. If Jesus Christ was in this room tonight you would not dare to drop another bomb. Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg."

The President's guests booed her, and Coniff asked her to leave.

She told newsmen she thought she accomplished what she wanted to and feels "a lot of people are going to have the courage to voice their opinion after this."

Armed Forces

FT. ORD, Calif. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Donald E. Lane, 19, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Stucker, 3727 N. E. 42D Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Lane began his training on Jan. 3 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on Feb. 25.

His father, Hershel E. Lane, lives in East Prairie, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman William L. Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cotner of 404 Rannells St., Dexter, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field. Airman Cotner, a 1967 graduate of Dexter Senior high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

It's hard to believe, with potatoes such a common sight on American dinner tables, that they were once considered a delicacy and fit for royal tables only.

The potato was originally introduced to Europe by explorers returning from expeditions to the West Coast of South America, and for centuries it remained a rare delicacy. The first European to see a potato was a Spaniard named Castellanos when, in 1536, he entered a small village and found the "truffles" in a native's home. Truffles became Europe's potatoes and they are now a well known and much appreciated addition to any homemaker.s menu.

That's especially true this month because potatoes and potato products are in abundant supply, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That means you won't have to wait for royalty to visit before you grace your table with French fried, instant maxhed potatoes or just plain, always - popular potatoes.

For a little variety this month, try some of these mashed potato variations. With a little "spice," your potato.s life will be just that much more interesting!

MASHED POTATO VARIATIONS:

* Use milk, sour cream, half and half, nonfat dry milk, vegetable juices or meat stock as liquid. Remember to have liquids hot, if possible.

* Add very small amount of baking powder to keep potatoes white and light.

* Riced: Force cooked potato through coarse strainer or ricer. Pile into dish carefully to avoid mashing.

APPROVES GRID LOAN

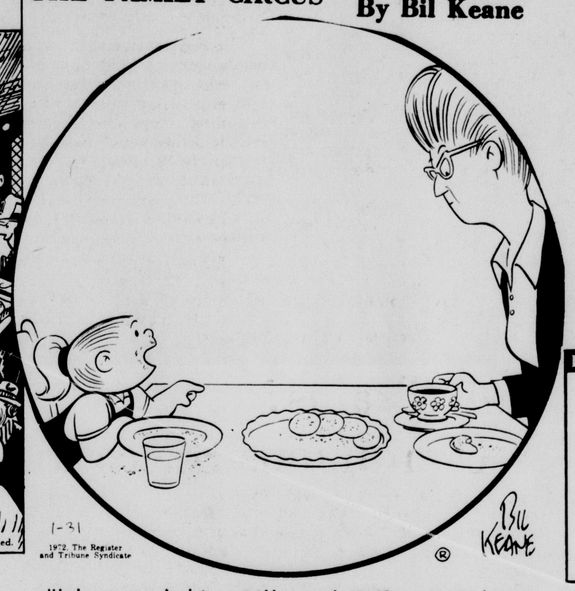
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has approved the borrowing of $9 million to help finance a new University of Kentucky football stadium at Lexington, 30 miles from here.

RAMADA INN
OPENING MONDAY
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30

THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's a good thing Billy and Jeffy aren't here 'cause they'd eat up all the cookies. Can I have some more, Grandma?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1972. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the first earth satellite Explorer I was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad in World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered the development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

Five years ago: A flash fire, similar to the one which killed three Apollo astronauts engulfed a space cabin simulator at the Aerospace Medical School, killing two.

One year ago: Three Apollo 14 astronauts were off on a voyage to the moon.

Lovely Lines

PRINTED PATTERN

4843 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just what you'll feel like wearing when a sudden and delightful invitation arrives. Note the graceful, undulating curve at the waistline.

Printed Pattern 4843: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Maybe I'm a hair stylist and maybe I'm not. Depends on how sweet you want to look!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

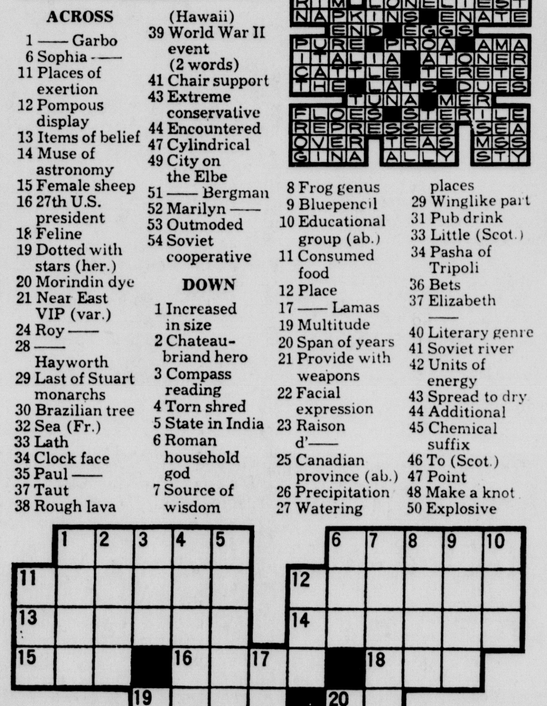
1 A	31 Trips	61 Your	
2 An	32 Makes	62 Chance	
3 Your	33 Excited	63 Could	
4 Good	34 Or	64 Immediate	
5 Day	35 Contacts	65 An	
6 Dull	36 Stiff	66 Stimulating	
7 Impressive	37 People	67 Strive	
8 Don't	38 Later	68 Put	
9 Accent's	39 Mail	69 To	
10 Important	40 Personal	70 Beneficial	
11 You	41 Should	71 Attention	
12 Give	42 Hours	72 Unexpected	
13 For	43 Be	73 Attention	
14 On	44 You	74 Encouraging	
15 Person	45 Opposition	75 You	
16 Short	46 Comes	76 Some	
17 Could	47 Pay	77 To	
18 Morning	48 Quiet	78 Quarter	
19 Arouse	49 Or	79 In	
20 Expects	50 Are	80 Fulfill	
21 But	51 About	81 New	
22 Needless	52 Friend	82 Save	
23 Social	53 Matter	83 Contact	
24 News	54 Needs	84 Him/Her	
25 Get	55 They	85 Desires	
26 Magnetism	56 Could	86 Improve	
27 A	57 Visits	87 Face	
28 Envy	58 Conference	88 Gadget	
29 Close	59 From	89 Right	
30 A	60 To	90 Relations	

To 9 Good Adverse 2/1 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-14-23-35	55-56-80-85	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	8-19-22-28	67-77-86-90	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	12-27-29-52	62-69-82-87	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-10-15-20	44-60-83-84	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5-13-16	31-49-57	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	36-45-46-59	65-72-78	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	24-34-39-41	43-70-74	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-18-21-38	42-50-66	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3- 7-26-32	37-47-71	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	30-40-53-54	61-64-73	

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Could you come back tomorrow, Mrs. Gilpin?"

"My wife's still processing the data you gave her this morning!"

"THIS LOOKS LIKE AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY."

Film Stars

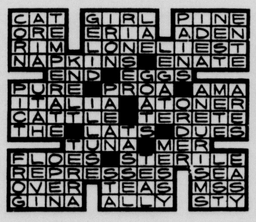
ACROSS

1 —— Garbo
6 Sophia ——
11 Places of exertion
12 Pompous display
13 Items of belief
14 Muse of astronomy
15 Female sheep
16 27th U.S. president
18 Feline
19 Dotted with stars (her.)
20 Morindin dye
21 Near East VIP (var.)
24 Roy ——
28 —— Hayworth
29 Last of Stuart monarchs
30 Brazilian tree
32 Sea (Fr.)
33 Lath
34 Clock face
35 Paul ——
37 Taut
38 Rough lava (Hawaii)
39 World War II event (2 words)
41 Chair support
43 Extreme conservative
44 Encountered
47 Cylindrical
49 City on the Elbe
51 —— Bergman
52 Marilyn ——
53 Outmoded
54 Soviet cooperative

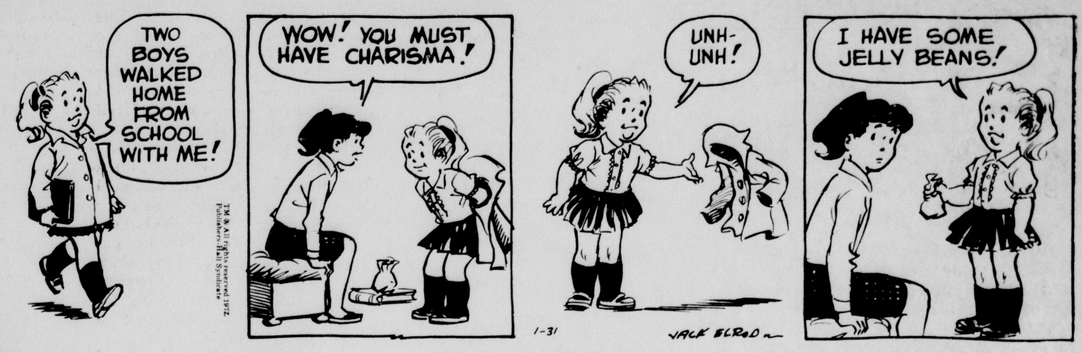
DOWN

1 Increased in size
2 Chateaubriand hero
3 Compass reading
4 Torn shred
5 State in India
6 Roman household god
7 Source of wisdom
8 Frog genus
9 Bluepencil
10 Educational group (ab.)
11 Consumed food
12 Place
17 —— Lamas
19 Multitude
20 Span of years
21 Provide with weapons
22 Facial expression
23 Raison d'——
25 Canadian province (ab.)
26 Precipitation
27 Watering places
29 Winglike part
31 Pub drink
33 Little (Scot.)
34 Pasha of Tripoli
36 Bets
37 Elizabeth ——
40 Literary genre
41 Soviet river
42 Units of energy
43 Spread to dry
44 Additional
45 Chemical suffix
46 To (Scot.)
47 Point
48 Make a knot
50 Explosive

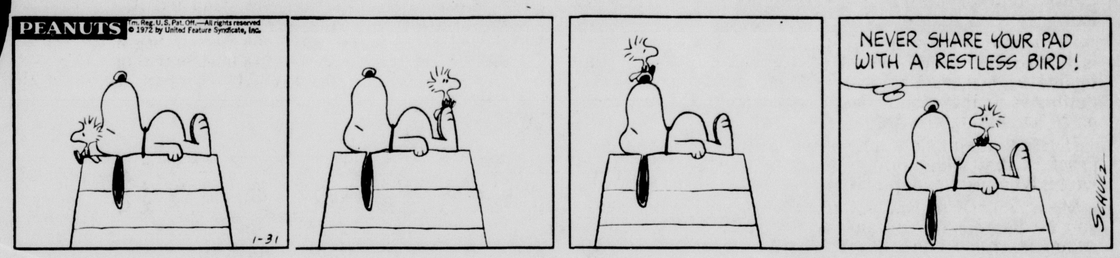
Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

ANDY SAUCEDA

ORAN — Andy Allen Sauceda, three weeks old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Sauceda Jr., of Oran died Thursday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

The infant was born Jan. 4, at Advance.

Surviving are two brothers, Ronnie and Bryan Sauceda, and a sister, Patricia Sauceda, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Daniels, Benton, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Sauceda, Painton.

The body was at Smith Funeral home in Oran. Funeral services were at 2 Sunday afternoon at Oran United Pentecostal church.

The Rev. Gene Warren officiated and burial was in Friends cemetery here.

TONY GOSCHE

ORAN — Tony Gosche, 90, of Oran, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He was a retired farmer, a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Parish here and its St. Joseph Sodality and a charter member of the Oran Knights of Columbus Council 4311.

He was born Nov. 2, 1881, in New Hamburg. On Sept. 12, 1905, he was married to the former Miss Ida Dannenmueller, who preceded him in death on Aug. 23, 1956.

Survivors are three sons, John Zeno and Harold Gosche, all of Oran; four daughters, Mrs. Irmina Pobst and Mrs. Jerome Metz, both of Oran, Mrs. Nora Pobst, Chaffee, and Mrs. Herman Feuerhahn, Hudson, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great- grandchild.

The body was at the Smith funeral home in Oran. The Rosary was recited at 7:30 Sunday night at the funeral home followed by the Knights of Columbus service at 8 p.m.

Funeral services were at 10 Monday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church here with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

KATHRYN SULLENGER

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Kathryn Sullenger, 30, of route one, who was killed Saturday in an automobile accident at 5:30 a.m. on Interstate 55 south of Marston, were at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist church in Lilbourn. The Rev. Gene Tarter of Sikeston officiated. Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder funeral home of Lilbourn in charge.

She was born June 11, 1941 at Lilbourn. She had been employed since August 1969 at the New Madrid post office.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Leon Sullenger; one son, Robert Anthony and one daughter, Kimberly Ann, all of route one; her father Herman Campbell of Doniphan, her mother Hazel Campbell of Marston; two brothers, Herman Campbell, Jr. of Marston and Mack Campbell of Doniphan and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Marston.

CORRECTION

MARSTON — Name of Archie Theodore Pikey was incorrectly stated in an obituary Saturday as Arthur Theodore Pikey.

JOHN ZARECOR

RISCO — Services for John M. Zarecor, 83, who died at 4 p.m. Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Malden United Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden.

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR

DUDLEY — Services were 1 p.m. today for Genevieve Taylor, 60 of Dudley, who died Friday at the Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, at the Watkins and Son funeral home in Dexter with Rev. Harold Mills, route 1, Bernie, officiating. Burial was in Hagey cemetery of Dexter.

MERMINA FIELDS

ESSEX -- Mermina Fields, 58, a former resident of Essex died Saturday at her home in Flint, Mich. She was born near Essex, Feb. 26, 1913, to the late Alfred and Nora Hunsaker Chrozier. She married Harold Fields , Jan. 15, 1934, and had resided in Michigan for many years.

Survivors include her husband of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Bent of Cleveland, Ohio and one grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons funeral home chapel in Dexter, with T. W. Bland officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

JOE SHRUM

PUXICO -- Joe Elbert Shrum, 51, died Saturday at his home, route 2, Puxico.

He was born August 21, 1920, near Puxico to the Victor and Pearl Glen Shrum, and he spent his entire life in Puxico as a farmer and bus driver. He was a veteran of World War II, and member of the Duck Creek Missionary Baptist church. He was married to Minnie Matthews Shrum, August 3,1946. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Sandra Shrum of the home, Mrs. Barbara Robertson and Mrs. Brenda Faries, both of Puxico; one son, Ronnie Shrum of St. Louis; theee brothers, Howard and Varnell Shrum, both of Holcomb and Vanis Shrum, Madison, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Cordier Denton, Chaffee, Mrs. Mada Green, Puxico; Mrs. Grace Walls, Ortonville, Mich. and Mrs. Flora Mouser, Phoenix, and three grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Duck Creek Missionary Baptist church, Puxico, with Rev. Jerry Park officiating. Burial will be in the Elliott cemetery near Puxico with Watkins and Sons funeral home, Puxico in charge.

ROY WOODS

EAST PRAIRIE - Roy Woods, 81, 305 Maxine St., died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Host House in Charleston. He was born May 29, 1890 in Tennessee.

He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy and was a farmer until retirement in 1952. In 1908 he married Miss Pearl Cox, who died Dec. 10, 1967.

Survivors include two sons, Neil Woods of East Prairie and James Roy Woods of New York, N.Y.; seven daughters, Mrs. Guy Sterling of East Prairie, Mrs. Clyde Ledbetter, New York, N.Y., Mrs. Grady Williford of Cunningham, Ky., Mrs. Nick Hydrick of Hazel Park, Mich. Mrs. Verlon Buttery of St. Louis, Mrs. Ed Stagner and Mrs. O.E. Victor, both of Poplar Bluff; one brother, Talmadge Woods of East Prairie; 39 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home in East Prairie where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Charles Freeland, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Burial in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

EMA WALKER

SPRINGFIELD — Ema Louise Shantz Walker died at her home Sunday in Springfield at 12:45 p.m. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shantz of Dexter.

Survivors include her husband Theodore Walker of Springfield, her father and step mother of Dexter, one brother, Leroy Shantz of Springfield; one sister Mrs. Gladys Carroll of Rockaway Beach, one daughter, three sons, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at the Klingner funeral home, Springfield and burial in a Springfield cemetery.

If TV Told It Like It Is

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — We're never going to close the credibility gap in this country until the television programs become more honest. No TV Show tells it like it is.

If the TV producers were really mirroring life, this is how some of their programs would go:

"Chief, I'm stumped on the Logan murder case. We've tracked down every possible clue and hit a dead end. There are no motives, no fingerprints and the guy had no enemies. It's baffling."

"Did you check the wife's whereabouts on the night of the crime?"

"I didn't have time to. It meant going out to her aunt's house on Staten Island, and so I said the hell with it."

"What about Logan's business partner?"

"We asked the West Coast police to check out his alibi. They never replied to our query."

"Any women in his life?"

"There was a Miss Fan Fan La Tulipe who danced at the Pink Gypsy. Kelly was supposed to find out her connection with the victim, but he was suspended last week during the graft scandal in the 12th Precinct."

"From what you've told me, you seem to have done a thorough enough job. I guess we'll put this down as an unsolved murder. If we spent all our time on one murder, we'd never get anything done around here."

The hospital shows aren't much better at telling the trugh about what happens in a large medical center:

"Dr. Edwards, come in please."

"Yes sir, Dr. Fauntenroy, you asked to see me?"

"I was curious about that little old lady who almost died in Room 506. They say you forgot to replace her oxygen bottle."

"So I made a mistake. One lousy error and you're going to wash me out?"

"It wasn't just the little old lady in Room 506, Edwards, I was thinking of the man in the emergency ward the other night — the one whose leg you amputated after the automobile accident."

"What was wrong with that? Dr. Peters said it was one of the best operations he had ever seen."

"It was, except you cut off the wrong leg."

"So that 's why it took him so long to recover."

"Edwards, you're young, and you're impetuous and you're careless. But I'm going to recommend that you be kept on. Do you know why?"

"You owe my father a favor?"

"No, it's deeper than that. You look like a doctor and that to me is very important. Most of the men trying to be doctors these days have long hair and beards. But you know how to dress and you give the hospital a lot of class. Keep your hair short, Edwards, and you'll have a job here for life."

All we hope is that some hijacker tries a hedge-hopping trip we rode recently,

on a slightly informal airline. He'll be punished RIGHT NOW.

T.S. Hill Elected As Director

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri Utilities Co. announced the election of Thurston S. Hill of Dexter to the board of directors.

Hill, who has been Dexter's superintendent of schools for 31 years, succeeds the late R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau.

Active in the community's civic activities, Mr. Hill also serves on the boards of directors of Dexter Memorial hospital, Dexter Public Library and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce. He also belongs to various professional organizations.

Hill was elected at a board meeting of the Cape Girardeau - based company Thursday in St. Louis.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	3.5	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	8.9	+.1
Cairo	40	30.0	+.2
New Madrid	34	20.5	+.2
Caruthersville	32	20.8	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and rise .1 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	57	58
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	4½	5
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	77¾	78½
Downtowner	4¾	5¼
Wal Mart Stores	42	44

LISTED STOCKS

Allies Stores	31
American Tel & Tel	45½
American Motors	8
Calvert Exp	4½
Chrysler	31¾
Columbia Gas	32¾
Eaton Mfg	46¼
Ford Motors	73¾
General Motors	81¼
Interstate Brands	20¼
Malone and Hyde	43
Mid South Utilities	23¾
New England Electric	23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone phone 471-5350.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
Ada Mays,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3802

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ada Mays, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
Attorney
219 S. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, MO.
471-1000

1. B. L. LaCour, Jr.
2. Lester Gestring
Executors
1. 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, MO.
2. 419 Greer, Sikeston, Mo.
1. 471-2720
2. 471-3428

282-288-294-300

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	08	
Albu'que, clear	42	19	
Amarillo, clear	39	13	
Anchorage, snow	24	17	.01
Asheville, clear	25	23	
Atlanta, clear	48	26	.17
Birmingham, clear	41	24	.10
Bismarck, snow	29	16	T
Boise, clear	31	12	
Boston, clear	36	21	
Buffalo, clear	20	8	
Charleston, rain	79	49	.49
Charlotte, clear	46	30	.12
Chicago, cldy	14	0t	
Cincinnati, clear	26	03	
Cleveland, clear	18	00	.01
Denver, clear	44	15	
Des Moines, clear	22	18	
Detroit, cldy	20	03	.01
Duluth, snow	3	-8	T
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	51	25	
Green Bay, snow	5	-6	.01
Helena, cldy	24	02	
Honolulu, cldy	75	57	
Houston, cldy	43	33	.44
Ind'apolis, clear	16	-4	
Jacks'ville, cldy	75	51	.82
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	38	29	
Little Rock, clear	45	21	
Los Angeles, clear	71	42	
Louisville, clear	29	12	
Marquette, cldy	13	-4	
Memphis, clear	35	20	
Miami, clear	78	72	
Milwaukee, cldy	7	-4	.01
Mpls.-St.P., snow	11	02	.03
New Orleans, cldy	63	38	.79
New York, clear	38	20	
Okla. City, clear	44	22	
Omaha, clear	37	19	
Philad'phia, clear	34	18	
Phoenix, clear	66	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	25	02	
Ptland, Me. clear	M	16	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	35	22	
Rapid City, clear	39	13	
Richmond, clear	43	26	
St. Louis, clear	32	14	
Salt Lake, clear	28	08	
San Diego, clear	72	41	
San Fran., clear	58	44	
Seattle, snow	35	25	T
Spokane, snow	16	-3	T
Tampa, cldy	78	71	
Washington, clear	42	24	

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 2.26 on a volume of 8,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Pan Am Air.	14¼—¾
Mohawk Data	21¼—3
J. Ray McDermott	36½+1
Chrysler	32 1/8 +¼
Gen Foods	31 1/8 +5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 7/8
American Teleph.	45
Anheuser Busch	57 1/8
Butler Nat'l.	6 3/4
Canadian Homestead	8
Evans Products	23 3/4
Feld Leasing	24
Ford	74 3/8
GAF Corp.	24 1/8
Gen. Motors	81 3/8
Interco	49 5/8
Keystone Indus.	8 3/8
Malone & Hyde	43 3/8
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	38 5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 1/4
Noranda MInes	34 1/2
Pizza Hut	18 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	60 1/4
Texaco	34
Transamerica	19 3/8
Wetterau Foods	33 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. CAll TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) Soybean and grain futures prices were generally mixed in early dealing on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ⅜ to ⅝ cents a bushel lower, March 1.66; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.21¼; oats were ⅛ lower May 73⅜; and soybeans were ⅝ lower to 2 cents higher, March 3.14½.

16 Treated

Sixteen persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Abe Landers, 82, Matthews, fell fracturing right hip; Bleve Scott, 79, Charleston, fell and fractured left hip; Rosemary Shaw, 27, Sikeston slipped on throw rug and fell, injury to right rib area; John S. Couch, 86, East Prairie, slipped and fell, fractured left ribs; James E. Stinnett, 14, Charleston, caught leg in car door, abrasion left ankle; Margaret Coates, 56, Sikeston, fell on ice and sprained right wrist; Lawrence J. Dockins, 35, Bell City, car accident, bruises to back and chest; Carl Counts, 36, New Madrid, slipped on ice and fractured right hand; Roger D. Miller, 4, Sikeston, fell off top bunk bed and sprained left foot; Harry R. Starr, 21, New Madrid, gunshot wound to left thigh.

Treated Sunday were Loraine Newkirk, 53, Matthews, fell and fractured left leg; Larry Cooper, 19, East Prairie, car accident, chest injury; Gregory Butrum, 4, Sikeston, caught hand in car door and cut right little finger; Patricia Sauceda, 3, Oran, fell and injured left arm; Timothy Owens, 11, Vanduser, fell and cut right leg.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers mostly 25 lower and sows steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 28.50-75; 1-3 200-250 lb 28.25-50; 1-3 300-359 lb sows 23.25-24.00; 1-3 350-500 lb 23.25-24.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 23.25-24.00; boars 21.50-22.00.

Cattle 3,000; trade moderately active. slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady to strong, bulls steady; few lots high choice and prime 1100-1200 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 36.75-37.00; package 37.25; choice 950-1250 lb 35.75-36.50; mixed good and choice 35.00-35.50; few lots choice and prime 900-975 lb slaughter heifers 2-4 33.75; part load near 975 lb 36.00; choice 850-1,000 lb 35.00-50; commercial cows 21.50-23.50; utility 21.50-24.00; few high dressing holsteins 24.25-50; cutter 20.50-22.50, canner 17.00-20.50; vealer calves scarce, not fully established.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 29.00-30.00; choice 27.50-29.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

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Full bolts. First quality jacquards, Crepes, the miracle fabric! Lovely colors. Start a new wardrobe now!
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Summer Scene COTTON KNITS 60-68" Wide
100% Cotton—All machine washable. Choose from a big variety of prints—Bright and colorful. Preshrink before cutting.
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SOLIDS AND PRINTS 2.47 YD.

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100% Cotton Courtesy PRINTS & PLAINS 35-36" Wide
Wide selection of prints. Matching solids to coordinate with your outfit.
44¢ Yd.

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Many colors. Great for gift and craft ideas.
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SUPER STOWE PRINTS 45" — 50% Polyester 50% Cotton Machine Washable — SALE PRICE 97¢ YD. — Reg. Price $1.59 yd.

SPORTCORD PRINTS 45" (Printed Corduroy) — 100% Cotton — SALE PRICE $1.57 YD. — Reg. Price $1.79 yd.

KILT SOLIDS 45" — 50% Polyester 50% Cotton Machine Washable — SALE PRICE $1.00 YD. — Reg. Price $1.79 yd.

GOODYEAR

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includes labor, these parts...services:
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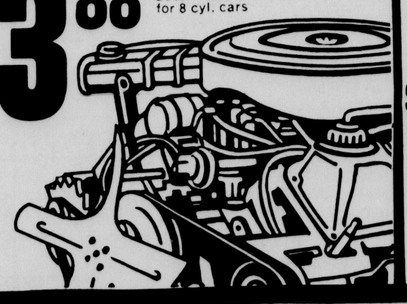
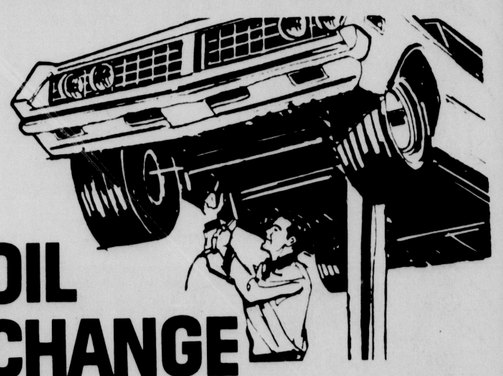
$23.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto—add $4 for 8 cyl. cars





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• price includes all labor and oil

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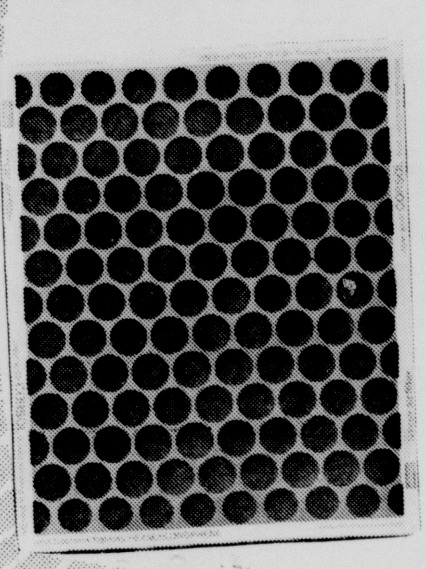

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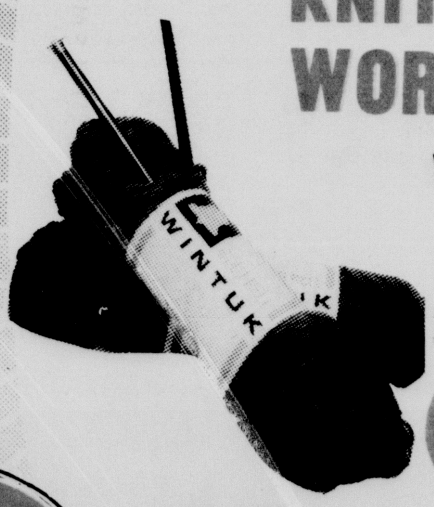

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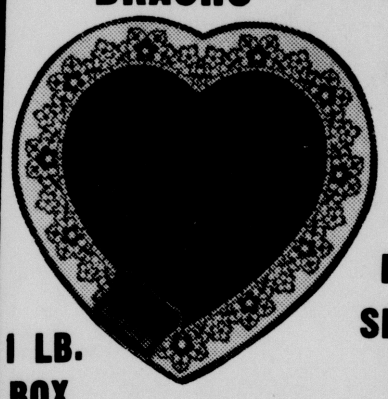

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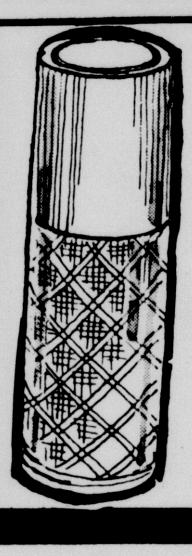


HEAVEN SENT

EAU DE PARFUME SPRAY MIST

2 OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE

$3.00

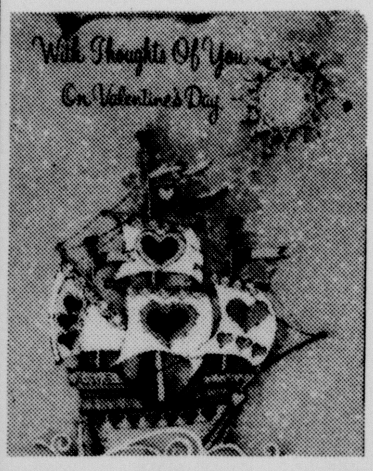
SPRAY COLOGNES

FROM PRINCE MATCHABELLI

YOUR CHOICE OF

WIND SONG
PROPHECY
BELOVED
GOLDEN AUTUMN

$2.25



Valentine Cards

BY AMERICAN GREETINGS

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
BUY ANY AMERICAN GREETING VALENTINE FOR 35c OR MORE
AND OSCO WILL GIVE YOU
AN 8c STAMP

FREE

G.E. CUSTOM ELECTRIC

SLICING KNIFE

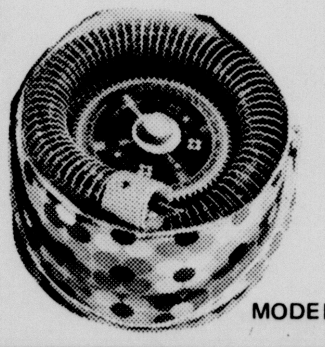
THE HANDLE THAT FITS YOUR HAND. COMPACT.
ODOR, HEAT, AND GREASE RESISTANT

G.E. Model EK-14

$11.88

LADY SCHICK

TOTE N' DRY HAIR DRYER



COMPACT, PORTABLE, LIGHT WEIGHT-EXTRA LARGE HOOD-
4 POSITION HEAT CONTROL

MODEL 325

$12.88

AUTOMATIC

COFFEE MAKER

12 CUP FULLY AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

AVACADO OR POLISHED ALUMINUM

REG. $7.99

$5.99

FARLEYS

JELLY HEARTS

2 LB. BAG

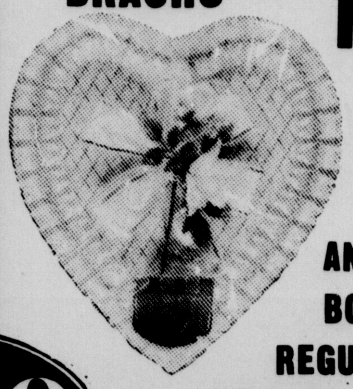
RED AND WHITE

35c

REG. 49c

BRACHS

FANCY HEART



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

ANY BOX REGULARLY SELLING FOR $2.99

$2.49

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

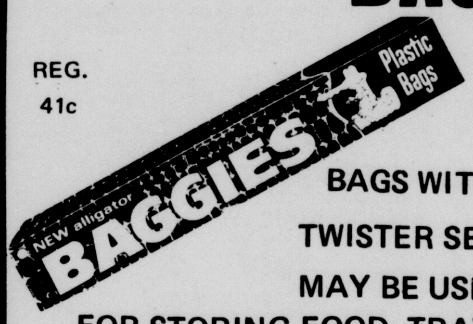
ScotTowels

STURDY-SUPER ABSORBENT

BIG ROLL **3/89c**

REG. 43c

BAGGIES



REG. 41c

BOX OF 25 PLASTIC FOOD STORAGE BAGS WITH TWISTER SEALS MAY BE USED FOR STORING FOOD, TRAVEL, WET GARMENTS AND MANY MORE USES

29c

FDS

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY

ACTS IMMEDIATELY TO HELP NEUTRALIZE AND PREVENT ODOR. FDS IS DRY, REFRESHING, AND GENTLE TO DELICATE TISSUE.

3 OZ. SPRAY

79c

REG. $1.17

MILES NERVINE

RELIEVES NERVOUS TENSION

HELPS YOU RELAX DAY OR NIGHT

$1.37

30 CAPSULES

REG. $1.87

CRAYOLA 24 CRAYONS

BOX OF 24 DIFFERENT COLORS-GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDS DURING COLD WEATHER.

15c

REG. 29c

SNUG TREADS

MACHINE WASHABLE LADIES SLIPPERS

LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS

$1.49

REG. $2.49

HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR VAPORIZER Humidifier

ADJUSTABLE-RUNS 10 TO 20 HOURS ON ONE FILLING

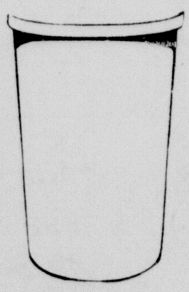
REG. $14.88

$9.99

MODEL 240

1½ GALLONG SIZE

44 QT. WASTE BASKET



HEAVY DUTY ROUND PLASTIC WASTE BASKET.

COLORFUL, SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

77c

SANITARY-EASY TO KEEP CLEAN

PLAYTEX BABY NURSER

"NATURES WAY"

THE NEAREST APPROACH TO BREAST FEEDING

$5.97

COMPLETE KIT

REG. 6.97

OSCO Razor Blades

SUPER PLATINUM BLADES DOUBLE EDGE

39c

10 BLADES

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO'S MONEY SAVING COUPONS

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OVERNIGHT **PAMPERS**

BOX OF 12

69c

10c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

JOHNSON & JOHNSON **Twin Tray SWABS**

400 SWABS

USEFUL IN THE NURSERY

87c

32c CASH VALUE

$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

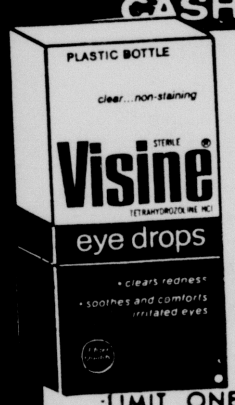
COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



VISINE EYE DROPS

½ OZ. PLASTIC DROPPER BOTTLE

89c

50c CASH VALUE

$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON

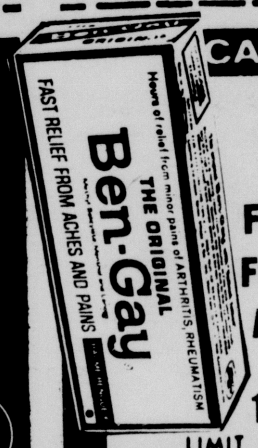
COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



BEN-GAY

FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

65c

1.25 OZ.

18c CASH VALUE

83c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

2.7 OZ. TUBE

49c

30c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

VASELINE **INTENSIVE CARE** LOTION

WITH PUMP

FOR DRY CHAPPED HANDS

15 OZ.

89c

30c CASH VALUE

$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

EASY-ON SPEED STARCH

FAST-EASY-NO STARCH BUILD-UP

22 OZ. CAN

53c

26c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH

REGULAR OR LEMON

WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY AS YOU DUST

14 OZ.

$1.09

30c CASH VALUE

$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

RAIN BARREL

WASH CYCLE FABRIC SOFTNER

WORKS WITH YOUR DETERGENT

26 OZ.

59c

30c CASH VALUE

89c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE **Cake Mix**

YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE DEVILS FOOD YELLOW AND MANY OTHER FAVORITE FLAVORS

3/89c

40c CASH VALUE

43c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chiang helped Nixon, feels he's been knifed; President rejected stopover to visit Chiang; Hanoi expected to divert Nixon-Mao spotlight

Two Minor Mishaps Sunday

The highway patrol reported two accidents occurred Sunday. At 12:30 a.m. on highway 51, eight miles south of Perryville, a southbound 1963 Dodge truck being driven by Stanley Galeski, 17, of Perryville, hit a patch of ice, skidded off the road and overturned. He was taken to Perry County hospital with a possible neck injury.

At 12:45 p.m. on highway 142, two miles south of Poplar Bluff, a northbound 1964 Dodge being driven by Robert Rosh, 23, of St. Louis ran off the road and hit a bridge. He was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charleston Men In Custody

CHARLESTON — Two Charleston men are being held in Mississippi county jail and charges of breaking, entering and stealing are expected to be filed today.

Arthur Howard, 18, Charleston, was arrested by city police early Friday afternoon and Samuel Bryant, 19, turned himself into authorities later Friday afternoon.

Both men are accused of the Jan. 21 breakin at Sam's TV Service, West Marshall St. and stealing two portable televisions and an 18 inch bayonet knife.

All items have been recovered according to deputy sheriff Everett Holley.

Shoplifters Hit Two Stores

Kirk Wood, 18, of Charleston, was charged with petty larceny by Sikeston Police after allegedly attempting to steal a $4 pair of trousers from the Dollar General Store on W. Front St.

Edward Wells, store manager discovered Wood leaving the store with an unwrapped pair of trousers. Wells grabbed the trousers from Wood and then gave chase as Wood ran. Wood was apprehended by police a short time later.

In another shoplifting incident an employee at the J. C. Penney Auto Center called police and told them that a man and woman had left the store with shock absorbers they hadn't paid for. Police are investigating.

Car Battery Stolen At Store

Two thefts were reported to police over the weekend.

Pete Britt, 412 E. Kathleen, told police that someone had stolen the battery from his 1968 Dodge sometime between 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday. At the time of the theft the car was parked at Lindsey's M and H market on W. Malone.

The battery was valued at $28.

A cedar chest filled with household items a reported missing by its owner, Mrs. Anita Poole of 229 Harry. Mrs. Poole told police that the chest had been stored at the home of a friend, Jim Young of 113 Reuben, since September 11.

Young told police that he noticed the chest missing about five weeks ago, but had thought that Mrs. Poole had picked it up. It was stored on the back porch.

Mrs. Poole said the chest and its contents were valued at about $300.

Hijacker Faces Arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Garrett Brock Trapnell, shot and captured at Kennedy Airport after hijacking a transcontinental jet, faced arraignment today on a charge of air piracy.

Trapnell, who is recovering from gunshot wounds of the hand and upper arm, could receive the death penalty or a minimum of 20 years in prison if convicted.

The 33-year-old former mental patient took control of a Trans World Airlines jet with 101 persons aboard early Saturday and proceeded to issue an array of demands, including $306,800 in ransom and a conversation with President Nixon.

Trapnell's history is said to include psychiatric treatment in nine hospitals, three escapes, piloting a stolen plane from California to the Bahamas and six bank robberies in Canada.

Hours after the plane landed here, an FBI agent boarded disguised as a member of a flight relief crew and shot Trapnell, ending the 7½-hour drama.

Vent Provides Jail Escape

CARUTHERSVILLE — (AP) -- Three southeast Missourians were being sought today following their escape Saturday night from the Pemiscot County jail through a vent.

Sheriff's officers identified the three as David Finney, 31, of Portageville, Walter Nichols, 33, of Steele and Johnny Ricketts, 32, of Holland, all awaiting trial.

The three made their way to freedom by squeezing through the vent from their cell to the roof. Three other prisoners in the same cell declined to escape.

Lack Of Turndown, Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is telling U.S. diplomats around the world that President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan includes 12 "important new elements."

This account of the Nixon offer, cabled to all U.S. diplomatic posts abroad for use in explaining the plan, contrasts with Hanoi's portrayal broadcast over the weekend.

"The so-called 'gene os offer' of Nixon on Jan. 25 is no novelty, but only part of the old U.S. scheme," said North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper, Nan Dan, in a long commentary entitled "Nixon talks peace in order to continue war."

"It only repeats the previous proposals which have been rejected," the Hanoi analysis said.

The Viet Cong was quoted Monday as saying the peace offer is "an extremely perfidious maneuver aimed at soothing public opinions of the United States and the world ... " Peking's official news agency said Communist forces "will step up the fight."

Home Secretary Attacked

LONDON (AP) — Bernadette Devlin assaulted Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Common today— punching and scratching him and pulling his hair.

Maudling was making a statement on the killing of 13 civilians on Sunday during a battle which British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

Miss Devlin, a Roman Catholic and a leader of the Northern Irish civil rights movement, is a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland.

As Maudling spoke, Miss Devlin shouted out, "You murdering hypocrite!" then rushed across the house to attack Maudling.

She was pulled away by Conservative and labor party floor managers. She was half dragged from the chamber.

Maudling had been explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during a demonstration in Londonderry.

2 Fires Cause Minor Damage

Minor damage was reported in two fires on Saturday. In one Firemen were called at 7:52 ap.m. to the E.C. Muetzelfeld residence at 521 Sikes where a short in a bathroom light fixture had caught the wall on fire.

In the other call, at 6:30 p.m. a kitchen stove caught fire and did minor damage to a wall at the Annie Woods residence at 105 Thompson.

Irish Republican Army Retaliates

Belfast Bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army retaliated with bombs and the Irish Republic summoned home its ambassador in Britain today on the heels of the killing of 13 civilians in a battle with British army troops in Londonderry.

An announcement by the Irish government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch in the south said the Dublin Cabinet is satisfied that British troops opened an unprovoked attack on unarmed civilians Sunday in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. c

Lynch's government also launched a campaign for an international inquiry into the killings. c

Lynch announced the action after a hastily called Cabinet meeting. He said his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery will go to New York for talks with UMN. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Hillery will also visit "heads of friendly governments" to explain the Irish government's position in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the shootings.

In London, the British government announced cit cwcould start can cindependent cinquiry into the shootings.

Lynch called for an immediate withdrawal of the troops from Londonderry, cessation of the "harassment of the minority population," the ending of internment without trial in Northern Ireland, and a declaration of intent by the British government to achieve a final solution of the Irish question by calling a conference for that purpose.

Lynch said he told British Prime Minister Edward Heath Sunday night that a very critical point had been reached in Northern Ireland. Lynch said his government hoped that at this stage the only hope was that the British government would take firm political action on the lines Dublin had been advocating for so long.

This action related to internment, responsibility for security forces in Northern Ireland and the continuing existence of the Protestant-dominated Parliament in its present form.

Lynch's decision to call home Ambassador Donal O'Sullivan from London does not mean a break in diplomatic relations between British and the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

"This is the strongest protest we can make," an Irish Embassy spokesman in London said.

Northern Ireland is a British province, officially known as Ulster.

The retaliation of the Irish Republican Army came with the bombing of a store, a bar and an electrical shop in downtown Belfast.

The British Home Stores was blown up by two gelignite bombs in a window cleaners' van that was parked just outside the store in a busy shopping arcadem

Ten persons were injured, one seriously, and dozens of neighboring shops and offices were damaged.

The 13 deaths in Londonderry raised to 232 the number of persons killed in the Catholic-Protestant warfare that has raged in Northern Ireland since August 1969. Fifty-nine have died this year.

The IRA charged that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately into a crowd of unarmed civilians, and the guerrillas promised a wave of soldier killings in revenge.

The army said snipers opened fire first.

Thousands of Catholic workers went on strike in Londonderry today in response to a call from IRA leaders for a mourning period.

The big industrial complex at Maydown, just outside the city, produced a small fraction of its normal output, and many of the factories shut down. Most of the city's 5,000 shirt workers stayed home, and many shops closed in the center of the tense, nervous city.

Catholics gathered at St. Eugene's Cathedral for a requiem Mass, and their bishop, the Rev. Neal Farren, appealed for restraint. The funerals of those killed Sunday will probably be held Wednesday, and there may be more violence then.

The trouble began after some 10,000 marchers turned out in answer to a call from Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to demonstrate against the internment of suspected IRA terrorists without trial. The demonstration violated a government ban on parades.

$190,000 worth of high-grade Mexican marijuana was discovered Saturday evening in an abandoned automobile on I-55 south of Sikeston. The marijuana, shown here, was pressed into 197 one-kilo bricks. Standing behind the marijuana are investigating officers, from left to right Harvey Harris, trooper, highway patrol, Gerald Inman, Scott County deputy sheriff, and Benny Rapert Corporal, highway patrol.

High-grade "Pot" Found

A 1968 Chevrolet, found wrecked and abandoned Jan. 27 on I-55, five miles south of Sikeston, turned out to contain $190,000 worth of high-grade marijuana, according to the highway patrol.

The patrol said that 192 bricks weighing 197 Kilos (474 pounds) were found Saturday evening in the car's trunk by trooper Harvey Harris of 407 Marion, and Gerald Inman, Scott county deputy sheriff.

The car was discovered sitting on the median strip of the interstate about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, by Harris. The car apparently had been involved in a one-car accident, possibly caused by icy pavement. The car was not drivable and was towed to Reynold's Garage on South Main.

The patrol said that at first it appeared that the car was stolen, because the name on the car registration did not fit the name to which the Texas license plates were made out. A check was made and no listing was found on the car, so the patrol waited to see if anyone would claim it.

When no one did, Harris and Inman went back to the car to check it. They discovered the marijuana when they opened the trunk.

The marijuana was taken to the highway patrol headquarters inn Poplar Bluff, where it will be held for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the Mexican Border Patrol. Eventually it will be destroyed.

Missile-firing, Soviet Furnished

Cuba Patrol Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have started sending Cuba bigger, more heavily armed missile-firing patrol boats, Pentagon sources report. The first two OSA-class boats reached Havana in midJanuarv.

They arrived nearly a month after Cuban gunboat attacks on two unarmed Panamanian-registered freighters in the Caribbean brought U.S. warnings of possible air and naval counteraction.

The 35-knot OSAs mount four Styx missiles with high-explosive warheads and a range of about 15 miles.

The a U.S. Navy has been concerned about the Styx since the Egyptians sank an Israeli destroyer with one of them in 1967m

More recently, the Indian navy reportedly sank a Pakistani destroyer with a Sovietsupplied Styx.

The new 200-ton OSA craft have a greater operating range and carry twice as many missiles launchers as the 18 older Komar-class patrol boats furnished to Cuba by the Russians in the 1960s.

Last October, Russia made deliveries of MIG21 jet fighters to Cuba for the first time in more than four years. The provision of newer and more-powerful missile boats is viewed by some Pentagon officials as another indication that the Soviet Union is embarked on a program of strengthening Cuba's armed forces.

Intelligence officials told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last September that most of Cuba's weapons predate the 1962 missile crisis, and that Soviet shipments in recent years have consisted largely of spare parts and replacements.

Meanwhile, a Russian guidedmissile frigate and a dieselpowered submarine left Cuba last week after nearly three months during which they ngaged in antisubmarine exercises with the Cubans.

This was the longest such visit by Soviet fighting ships since the Russian navy began sending fleet units to Cuba in July 1969.

U.S. reconnaissance has kept constant watch on the port of Cienfuegos, on Cuba's south coast, where the Russians have moored barges and built barracks and other facilities that could be used to support submarine operations.

The Russians have been reported conducting research in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico on such phenomena as sea currentsn water temperatures and composition. Experts say this kind of information would be important to the Soviets for any submarine operations there.

Irvings's Grand Jury Appearance Postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving's appearance before a Manhattan grand jury was postponed today without a new time being set for questioning the author, whose unpublished book on Howard Hughes has spawned mysteries about the authenticity of the purported autobiography and what became of checks to the billionaire.

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan reported the postponement, came at the request of Irving's lawyer, Maurice M. Nessen. It had been reported that Nessen, an expert in criminal law, wanted more time to be briefed by his client.

The grand jury is investigating what became of the $650,000 McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. gave Irving to transmit to Hughes as payment for the book. It was reported that Irving would ask for a delay in his grand jury appearance so he could brief his new attorney on the case. c

The latest cspeculation restored some of the uncertainty dispelled when Irving, 41, admitted through his attorney last week that his wife Edith had dposited three checks totaling $650,000 in a Swiss bank account under the name "Helga R. Hughes."

Irving and his lawyer, Maurice Nessen, said Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money at the request of Hughes and redeposited the sum intact in a second Swiss bank.

But CBS and Time magazine reported Sunday that Mrs. Irving deposited only $450,000 in the second bank. The network said in its "60 Minutes" program that Irving spent $50,000 of the money, while Time claimed the author was "frantically trying to raise $200,000."

In Zurich, Swiss authorities reported today that they have found the second bank account into which the Hughes payments had been redeposited.

Police said the new account was opened at the Swiss Bank Corp. in the name of Hannah Rosencrantz, which CBS has said is another pseudonym of Mrs. Irving's.

The amount of money in the account was not given.

Time also reported that the 999-page autobiography Irving says was compiled after more than 1p0 meetings with the reclusive billionaire may be partially based on a computer printout.

Time said it had learned of the existence of a computerized document that "contains virtually everything that has ever been published about Hughes, as well as thousands of memoranda dictated for and by Hughes—material enough for a dozen 'authentic' books."

Fire Destroys Dexter Home

DEXTER — Fire destroyed the home of Cairl Woodruff, Jr., southwest of Dexter Saturday morning. Dexter firemen answered the call at approximately 10:30 a.m. but were too late to save any of the home, except a few articles of furniture.

The origin of the fire was attributed to the furnace. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

RANDALL RAMSEY, retiring New Madrid County Young Democrats president, congradulates newly elected president Dwight Byrd during the NMC Democrats "Wild Game Supper" Saturday night at Portageville.

PORTAGEVILLE — Dwight Byrd of Kewanee was elected president of the New Madrid county Young Democrats Saturday night to succeed Randall Ramsey of Parma during the a "Wild Game" supper at the Portageville Community Building.

Larry Wilson, All-Pro Safety for the St. Louis Football Cardinals, was special guest.

New Officers were elected and the annual membership dues were raised from $1 a year to $5 by order of the board of directors. Nearly 100 members were in attendance.

Terry McCrate of Portageville was named executive vice president and Dub Little of Lilbourn and Jerry Bell of Gideon named first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Jimmy Wayne Farrenbury of New Madrid was elected secretary while Charles Hawkins of Matthews was elected treasurer.

Donnie Lancaster of Risco was elected sgt. of arms, Cloyce Poor of New Madrid parlimentarian and Connie Mack Sales of Matthews chaplain.

The newly elected president wal name a board of directors.

No Extra Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration has no plans to seek additional taxes despite deficits that led to a record request for increasing the national borrowing limit, two top fiscal spokesmen said today.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, opening hearings on the administration's request for raising the debt ceiling from $430 billion to $480 billion, said it appeared some tax increase in inevitable.

But both Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Management and Budget Director George P. Shultz insisted administration policy is to control spending while economic recovery increases the government's tax revenues.

"We don't adopt the theory ... that we necessarily have to have a tax increase," Connally said.

"We certainly are not going to say any such decision has been made. We don't assume there will be a tax bill this year or next year for the purpose of raising revenue."

Shultz, after outlining the budget and deficit situation, said, "I don't think there is anything here that necessarily implies an increase in taxes."

Shultz said he thinks it is important not to talk as though a tax increase is inevitable, because this would reduce determination to hold down spending.

Connally also said the borrowing limit will have to be raised again about a year from now.

He said some of the unexpected red ink resulted from congressional action but, "our economic forecast for calendar 1971, on which the fiscal 1972 budget was based, was simply too optimistic.

"Total gross national product, personal income and corporate profits were all significantly below the forecast. As a result tax collections are falling short in most categories including the big items: personal and corporate income taxes," he said.

Both Connally and Budget Director George P. Shultz defended the 1973 budget, despite its expected $25.5-billion deficit, as necessary to stimulate the economy and lead eventually to a balance. The deficit for the year ending next June 30, which Connally blamed largely on sluggish economic performance, is estimated at $38.8 billion.

Both Connally and Shultz urged Congress to act on President Nixon's proposal to set a statutory ceiling on expenditures so as to keep the outlays no higher than the estimate of $246.3 billion.

Connally said it is reasonble to expect that deficits will disappear as the slack in the economy is taken out.

The committee opened hearings on legislation for the debt ceiling increase. Congress always has approved increases in the past so as to enable the government to continue borrowing to pay its bills.

Teacher Drowns

EAST PRAIRIE -- Raymond Paul Roush, 27, special education teacher in grades three through six in the A. J. Martin elementary school, accidentally drowned at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday in the Ten Mile Pond east of East Prairie.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said Roush was fishing from a concrete slab and apparently fell into the water headfirst. The body was recovered in four and one half feet deep water.

McMikle said Kenny Treadwell, 14, who was fishing with Roush summoned help.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with the pastor, The Rev. Ted Wimberley, officiating.

The body was removed by the Shelby funeral home to the Eckhoff Funeral Home in Appleton City, where graveside rites will be conducted Tuesday in the Appleton City cemetery.

Roush was born Feb. 17, 1944 in Eldorado Springs, Mo. and had lived in East Prairie for three years where he was a member of the First Baptist church.

On April 24, 1965 he married Miss Sylvia Shunk. Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roush of Appleton City; two brothers, Charles and Melvin Roush, both of Appleton City; three sisters, Mrs. Etta Faye Temple of the state of New Mexico, Miss Betty Sue Roush and Miss Carol Ann Roush, both of Appleton City and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Conners of Appleton City.

It's Inside

For many shut-ins and invalids and homemakers with young children an indoor garden is ideal. Turn to .....page 4.

A proposed soft drink tax to finance an expanded conservation in Missouri has drawn much comment pro and con. See The Conservation Lands on .....page 7.

Duane Thomas, Dallas Cowboy star, was arrested Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana. Turn to .....page 7.

The singer who made an unexpected peace speech to President Nixon thinks its incredible that her action embarrassed some people. Turn to .....page 10.

And Outside

Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight, the low around 30; chance of light rain on Tuesday with the high 45 to 50; winds southwesterly 8 to 18 mph this afternoon becoming southerly 5 to 12 mph tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Rain likely on Thursday ending and turning colder Friday; lows Wednesday and Thursday 15 to 25; highs Wednesday and Thursday in the upper 20s and 30s; low Friday zero to 15; high Friday in the 20s to low 30s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 24 and 17 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 33 and the low 18.

Sunset today ..... 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:02 a.m.
Moonrise ttonight . 6:54 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Feb. 7

The planet Saturn has been moving slowly westward among the stars since last October. Tonight Saturn is stationary among the stars in its remote background.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, January 31 — Homage to the Van Allen Belt

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every woman thinks she has a natural taste for arranging flowers.

* * *

PERVERTING THE YOUNG

An attempt to inform young readers about sex and drugs is being made at Syracuse University. Brightly colored comic books is the medium.

Ten Heavy Facts About Sex, by Psychologist Sol Gordon, is one of the University's attempts. This book inculcates such immorality as: "Masturbation is a normal expression of sex. Enjoy it." If a person wants to be homosexual or bisexual, that is his business. Pornography is harmless. Gordon's only warnings are against sex that is unprotected by contraception or "exploitive."

Gordon's book is based on the presupposition that human sex is purely a matter of mechanics. Such a view will never be concerned about the profoundly human dimension of sex which involves conscience, self- respect, fidelity, family ties, ethics and the demands of religious commitment. There no healthy and happy sex-life that ignores the human dimension of sex. Sex is a part, and not the whole, of human living. It can only be enjoyed in a human way.

Books like Ten Heavy Facts are immoral because they are inhuman in assuming man is a mere machine. Those who are credulous enough to put such advice into practice will suffer the consequences before discovering its falsehood.

* * *

Ask any man his troubles and he will begin by saying that everybody imposes on him.

* * *

Taking candy from a baby is easy, unless she's 21 and uses a karate chop.

* * *

The nation's independent businessmen, who complain that the current welfare system erodes work incentive and permits too many to avoid work, apparently have little confidence that the Federal government will impose stronger work requirements under a proposed welfare reform package.

In a poll just completed among independent proprietors, the National Federation of Independent Business asked whether the Federal government or the various States should decide whether an adult must be ready to accept work or job training as a condition of welfare.

The Federal government would be given this power under H. R. 1, a comprehensive welfare reform measure passed by the House. An alternative Senate bill by Senator Carl T. Curtis would leave such decisions to the States.

Apparently, businessmen generally feel that administration closer to home is advisible. Only 12 per cent support H. R. 1 in this respect, while 86 per cent favor Senator Curtis' bill and the remaining 2 per cent make no choice.

Missouri business people voted this way: 14 per cent approve the H. R. 1 approach, 84 per cent prefer the Senate alternative, and 2 per cent are undecided.

Supporters of the guaranteed annual income plan (or Family Assistance Plan) in the House- passed bill, while admitting that more persons will be eligible for welfare benefits, argue that work and job-training requirements will be strengthened under the new legislation.

However, Senator Curtis blames the prevailing policy of the Department Health, Education and Welfare for the failure of work insentives in the present system. He says that the interests of both welfare recipients and taxpayers would be best served by an aggressive policy of moving recipients off of welfare programs, "but all the evidence indicates that it is not current policy at the State level because it is contrary to HEW policy ..."

Senator Curtis' alternative solution to "the welfare mess" is 180 degress from the House - passed Family Assistance Plan, which would establish a national minimum income for all families with little or no income. Whereas this bill would increase Federation of welfare, the Curtis bill would return authority to the States, who now must follow HEW regulations in order to receive Federal welfare grants.

The independents have, for several years, complained loudly of "welfare bums" who refuse work, and of high unemployment and welfare expenditures at the same time that many jobs go unfilled. They apparently blame Washington for what has happened to welfare, and would prefer to see States impose work requirements, establish job training programs, and screen eligibility of applicants.

The Federation's poll results certainly indicate business doubt over the Federalization of welfare, as proposed in the House- approved legislation.

* * *

Car dealers are arrested for turning back speedometers, but when a divorcee does that with her age - nobody complains.

* * *

Nearly every man owns something he will not loan.

* * *

In an interview, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer observed: "... the most important ingredient in the security of this country is the will of the American people. They must want security, they must want to compete, they must want to be No. 1, if we are going to continue to contribute to the well-being of our fellowman as we have in the past – and at the same time discharge the responsibilities we have as a great and democratic nation. It disturbs me to see people shy away from this because it is a tendency that is developing and it is contrary to the principals on which we've built this country. I worry about this with respect to the young people. In many cases their tendency is to avoid competition. I think that is bad in any field ... We must maintain a burning desire to excel."

* * *

Prodigal. In San Quentin, Calif., worn out and hungry, Jailbreaker Leland Rogers showed up at the state prison's main gate two weeks after his escape, begged to be let back in, was obliged.

* * *

More women would be homemakers if they weren't so busy keeping house.

* * *

PERSUASION?

From the earliest times, men have been trying to get others to work harder. Egyptians cracked the whip to make sure slaves finished pyramids for the Pharaohs on time. They even buried slaves in the tombs to serve in the afterworld. (That's really working overtime!) More than 3,000 years later, the Industrial Revolution failed to end the sweat shop syndrome. It took the labor unions and industrial psychology to change things. But in one job, there's no room for clock watchers: polution control needs everyone's help. It's time we all got the lead out and did something about pollution. One way the experts say you can help is by keeping your car perfectly tuned. An untuned engine is a major cause of air pollution.

Nearly every man owns something he will not loan.

* * *

American medicine is suffering a terrible ailment of rising cost, as are other highly professional services. The reason is not medicine's fault, however. The cause was the cheapening of the dollar through socialist economics such as deficit spending. Now come the champions of socialized medicine saying that the ailment of rising cost must be treated with drastic surgery, that is to say American medicine simply must have brain surgery with a meat-ax. What they will promise in 1971 is a well patient with robust life signs and a thriving metabolsim; what they will give you is a Frankenstein monster who didn't quite survive the operation with all his marbles. Medicare is an example, especially in nursing homes. Only a fraction of Texas nursing homes will serve medicare patients because the program has become a "fiasco." The trend is nation-wide, according to an Associated Press survey which quoted L. D. Wall, president of the Texas Nursing Homes Association, as saying: "Medicare became a situation" which nursing homes "couldn't cope with. It got too big."

* * *

"The Lookout" has examined, shifted, sifted, weighed and agonized about the Peace Symbol Bumper Sticker War. Perhaps as a result, the above bumper sticker was born. In an effort to bring about greater understanding, it is reprinted here for public examination. Indeed, its appearance may be abrasive to some, but in the crucible of difference greater understanding is often a positive result. Inside, Finny examines this matter of contention in hopes that the Peace Symbol's advocates may know that another argument has been advanced and that facts of the matter could be prejudical (helpful) to those who have refused to let facts intrude upon their biases.

* * *

It has been three years since gun registration went into effect in Washington, D. C. What's the record? D. C. Police say the regulations aren't keeping guns out of the hands of criminals. Lt. Sam Wallace told the Washington Daily News, "The only people who have registered guns are the honest citizens. Holdup men and the criminal element don't register guns. They steal them."

* * *

The first Burglars! The burglar was one of the world's first specialists in "urban affairs." In fact, the word "Burglary" comes from the old english word "Burg," meaning "Town" -- the burglar "specialized" in breaking into buildings!

* * *

At night, when you go to bed and get your pillow pounded into the exact shape that suits you, some folly you have been guilty of during the day comes up to pester you and keep you awake.

* * *

Sign on an employes' bulletin board: "When you dress sloppy you think sloppy."

* * *

Moral Victory. In Pontiac, Mich., when Defendant Robert Mott showed up to fight a damage suit without a lawyer, Judge George B. Hartrick decided to defend him, presented his argument, then ruled that his client had lost the case.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do leg cramps disturb your nightly sleep? Three California doctors have found large doses of Vitamin E helpful in treating them.

Prosperity note: Bankruptcy is the last resort by which Americans now wipe out a billion dollars worth of debt every year. Over 200,000 bankruptcy petitions were filed last year. In 1960, some 22 out of every 100,000 persons filed for bankruptcy. But last year 90 out of every 100,000 did!

Quotable notables: "It's not the young husbands who run away from their wives. Just the opposite. My figures show that out of 100,000 husbands who disappear, close to 85 per cent are men past the age of 40."—Daniel M. Eisenberg.

Dawn to dawn: Many people as they get older complain that the years seem shorter but the days are getting longer. The days are probably getting longer—but not at a rate the average man would notice. Scientists estimate the days are getting one second longer every 100,000 years.

Know your language: What is a boudoir? Today it is an intimate room where a lady can be alone or entertain her close friends or lovers. But in the Middle Ages it was a room where a girl was exiled when she had the sulks. Boudoir comes from the French verb bouder, which means "to pout."

Exit lines: Dying, Joseph Addison said, "See in what peace Christian can die." John Quincy Adams remarked, "It is the last of earth. I am content." As he put his head on the block, King Charles I saidn "Remember." Rabelais murmured, "Let down the curtain, the farce is over."

Folklore: When you sneeze, an evil spirit is forced out of your body. If two married women sneeze together, they'll have daughters; if two husbands do, they'll have sons. A sneeze is an indication of illness.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who observed, "The great majority of men exist but do not livem"

The Inscrutable Smile

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 1 — TUESDAY

AMERICAN HEART MONTH. Feb. 1-29. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for February since 1964.)

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH Feb. 1-29. MA.

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH. Feb. 1-29. Purpose: "To support US composers, provide extensive hearings for their works, and encourage their use by performing artists and students." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, Suite 1215, 600 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Feb. 1-29. (Formerly Boy Scout Week). Purpose:"Focus attention on Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness." Contact: Boy Scouts of America, Ronald A. Phillippo. P. R. Dir., North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

FESTIVAL OF PERTH. Feb. 1- March 4. Perth, Australia.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR. Feb. 1-2. Tampa, FL.

LAURENTIAN SNOW FESTIVAL. Feb. 1-28. Sainte - Agathe -des- Monts, Quebec, Canada. Located in in the heart of Laurentian mountain resort country. Dog sled and snowmobile races, motorcycle races on ice, ski meets and folk dancing.

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-29. Purpose: "To publicize the fine eating quantities of the colorful red tart cherry." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 415 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. MI 48823.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1949 covers all succeeding years.)

* * *

DELAY MAY COST STATE $11.5 MILLIONS

Missouri may lose $11.5 million dollars of federal money for highway construction because of the failure of the Legislature to enact a state billboard law that meets federal standards, it was announced last week.

The state had been notified last year that such action would be taken, but the billboard lobby at Jefferson City proved to be so effective that legislators never got around to passing a suggested stricter billboard law.

The purpose of the suggested law is to protect travelers along Missouri highways against the unsightliness of the clutter of billboards that line many of our highways. In many places, motorists can't see the country for the huge and thickly set signs that flank them.

The blame for the loss of this 11 ½ million dollars falls squarely on the shoulders of the legislature.

It is time for them to quit listening to special interests, and pass this billboard law, which is in the interest of both Missouri taxpayers and the traveling public from outside our state.——Paris Appeal.

***

A poodle and a cocker spaniel met in the park. The poodle said, "My name's Fifi. What's yours?"

Replied the spaniel, "I think it's Down Boy."

***

THE US DOLLAR A CHARMED LIFE?

The great currency crisis of 1971 has now subsided with the Republic still standing, Fort Knox in business and travelers' checks again as good as cash.

Americans, even those relative few who were abroad and therefore directly affected when their Yankee dollars were temporarily about as popular as Confederate currency, may well be wondering what all the fuss was about, what happened to whom and why.

Understandably. Even with a scorecard it has been difficult to keep score in this one.

The pressure eased when West Germany, leading the pack of smaller countries similarly involved, allowed its mark to float upward in relation to the dollar——an apparent disadvantage in that it fuels West German inflation and makes exports more expensive. But it was high level talk in West Germany of such a move, despite bitter oppositionof Common Market partner France, which touched off the crisis in the first place. Which at least makes one wonder.

France lost out in opposing revaluation of the mark, which throws Common Market currencies out of kilter and complicates Market agricultural policy. But on the bright side, with the franc unchanged, French exports are now relatively less expensive than West German and should have at least a temporary advantage in world markets.

Britain, in striking contrast to previous currency crises when the pound was at the center, was not in the front line this time. But it has benefited from the fallout, adding to its reserves and, even more than France since it is a more direct competitor of West Germany, improving its export position.

The United States likewise remained officially on the sidelines. No need to do anything now. We have done more than enough during the past 20 years to create the conditions of the crisis through our chronic payment imbalances, the primary source of the vast fund of Eurodollars. now estimated at $40 to $60 billion which are the problem. But through the actions of the Germans and others, we have gained some of the advantages of a devaluation of the dollar without having to go through the unpleasantness. As with Britain and France, our export prices now look better and there could even be some easing of the payments gap.

It is, as might be said by the king of Siam (apparently one of the few countries not immediately affected in some fashion), a puzzlement.

But if the crisis has subsided, the conditions for crisis——the maverick Eurodollars and an outmoded international monetary system——have not really changed. It is not that Eurodollars are not wanted and not useful. They are a de facto world currency and an important tool in international finance. The problem is adequate control over their creation and movement—— it was the sudden overpowering surge in one direction, $2 billion in one day, more than could be sopped up with marks, that forced West Germany to revalue.

It is a world problem, but the United States has primary responsibility for the creation part of it, which means that we should make an effort, at least, toward a semblance of balance between our world expenditures and revenues.

This is the second money crisis in recent years which has centered on the dollar (last time around, October, 1969, Germany also moved the mark up). The dollar has again escaped technically unscathed.

But as they say in the fortune cookies, third times can be charms.

***

Sign in a garden store: "Please be seeded."

***

OUT OF LINE

Since 1951, there have been 12 across-the-board increases in the pay of Congressional staffs, according to Sen. Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.). Since 1964 there has been at least one increase each year, ranging from about 3 per cent to over 10 per cent.

He observed that he could notice any improvement in the work performed, and we are "simply adding fuel to the fires of inflation." "We are now appropriating in excess of $62 million every year for the Senate's operations," he said. "This compares to about $20 million a few years ago.

"There is a great deal of taxpayer resentment, and I cannot say I blame those who are unhappy with the way their hard-earned dollars are being spent."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—— President Nixon's turnabout on Communist China has left Chiang Kai-shek isolated, lonely and personally embittered on his island retreat.

The 85-year-old Generalissimo, according to intimates just back from Taiwan, feels that he has been double-crossed by an old friend.

Over the years, Chiang has wined, dined and financed Richard Nixon. In 1950, Chiang sent his nephew, Louis Kung, to California with a bankroll of $100 bill to contribute to Nixon's campaign for the Senate.

The Chiang regime's financial house, the National Bank of China, also retained a public relations outfit called Allied Syndicates to help elect Nixon. The firm hired Leo Casey, who organized the "Independent Voters Committee for Nixon."

In 1964, Nixon visited Taiwan in behalf of his chief law client, Pepsi Cola. He was lavished with hospitality by the Chiangs. Not long afterward, the Generalissimo opened up Taiwan to Pepsi Cola.

The Chiangs have also showered Nixon with valuable gifts, including several Chinese paintings which used to hang in the hallway of Nixon's fashionable Fifth Avenue apartment in New York City, These were a personal gift from Madame Chiang.

Old Chiang had every reason to believe that Nixon, in theWhite House, would continue to be a close friend and dependable ally. They exchanged warm, personal letters. The old Washington-Taipei axis seemed stronger than ever.

TEMPORARY TRIUMPH

The first test came in the Spring of 1969. The State Department wanted to recognize Mongolia, the bleak, wind-swept desert country, which forms a buffer between China and Russia. Recognition would have given the United States a closer view of the epic Russian-Chinese struggle in this remote but strategic area.

But Chiang Kai-shek growled an angry objection from his island lair. He didn't want to see the United States establish a diplomatic outpost in what used to be part of the Chinese mainland. He still had enough influence at the White House to get the State Department overridden.

Unknown to the old tyrant, however, Nixon was changing his thinking about Communist China. Just 15 days after he took office as President, he ordered a major review of U.S.-China relations.

A year later, the National Security Council delivered three thick volumes upon his desk. These confirmed his growing belief that the United States should play China and Russia off against one another.

As early as November 1969, Nixon quietly terminated the two -destroyer patrol that the United States had kept in the Taiwan Strait. This was intended as a signal to Peking that Washington wanted to improve relations.

The President's ultimate announcement that he would visit Peking came as a jolt to Chiang. The Generalissimo, say intimates, was shocked at the news and bitter over Nixon's failure to consult him.

CHIANG'S ISOLATION

Nixon tried to appease his old friend by writing a warm letter, assuring him that the U.S. would faithfully keep its defense commitments to Taiwan. But the aging Chinese leader retreated into deep isolation and avoided American friends who tried to see him.

The U.S. embassy worked through other Nationalist leaders to soften the blow.

It would help, they agreed, if President Nixon would include Chiang on his schedule of summit meetings. But the President feared this would offend the Red Chinese on the eve of his Peking visit and delicately rejected the suggestion.

Desperately, the U.S. embassy urged a meeting, at least, between Secretary of State Bill Rogers and Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai.

"Fonmin Chow spoke to (the embassy) today about his desire to see Secretary when passing through U.S. on his way to presidential inauguration in Liberia," cabled William Gleysteen, Jr., the embassy's No. 2 man. "He was candid in saying that he was less concerned with substance than with gesture of consulation.

"Although Fonmin has contemplated Washington visit for some time, it has taken on greater importance to GRC (Government, Republic of China) since announcement of President Nixon's meetings with various foreign leaders.

"Press here is carrying on rather extensive carping campaign over absence any US-GRC contact prior to Peking visit. Fomin (sic) meeting with Secretary would quiet complaints and generally have very beneficial effect in Taiwan."

Rogers obligingly sat down with Chow for 30 minutes at Key Biscayne, Fla. , where the Secretary was conferring with Nixon. But the President was careful to avoid being seen with Chiang's foreign minister.

Back in Taipei, meanwhile, the aging Generalissimo is silently nursing his resentment over Nixon's ingratitude.

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

An intelligence report from Peking claims that Hanoi will attempt to divert the spotlight from President Nixon's visit to China by holding an Indochinese peoples' summit conference during the February 21-28 period... The U.S. Embassy is investigating a report that all Americans captured in South Vietnam are shipped to North Vietnam within six months.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in a confidential cable to the State Department attributes the report to a defector named Nguyen Ngoc Mai, adding: "(Our) investigation of Mai indicates he is a fabricator"....Terrorist incidents are on the rise again in South Vietnam. But they haven't quite reached the terrible weekly toll, which in 1971 averaged 81 killed, 155 wounded and 107 abducted.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Meany Clouting Again: Labor's new political strategy is to grind down George Wallace for anti-Nixon win

WASHINGTON -- Scrappy days are here again. It's the time for campaign songs and slogans. On the record, says labor's top strategist, they want "a friendly President" of the U.S., not a neutral. Not Dick Nixon -- whom the AFL-CIO, definitely declared against officially last November when its own national tabloid ran a five-column banner head saying "Nixon '72 Defeat Emerges As Top Convention Theme."

So the union chiefs will finesse it. Actually for the duration it will be labor's tough-swatting George Meany, one of the nation's most knowledgeable baseball buffs, against an ex-Golden Gloves champ, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

There will be a fighting slogan -- "A Vote For Wallace Is a Vote For Nixon." Thus, labor will cool it a bit with the President. Ease off on direct attacks.

There's not much political percentage in making this a race between the President of the U.S. and the president of the AFL-CIO. The reworked strategy is to grind down Gov. Wallace. Switch labor's votes from the Alabaman to the Democratic nominee --- but positively not regardless of whom he may be.

Point is that George Meany's Committee on Political Education, (COPE), which he monitors closely, has done its homework. Its veteran director Al Barkan, who learned his rough and tumble in brutal New Jersey politics some 25 years ago, has done some arithmetic. If Meany and Barkan stunned easily, they would have been staggered by the count of AFL-CIO members and their families who they now believe voted for George Wallace for President in 1968.

They reckon about 10 per cent did. They figure that these 10 per cent caused the labor-devoted Hubert Humphrey to lose by some .04 per cent. They believe the defection of this memberhip as well as in the independent Auto Workers and Teamsters unions provided Dick Nixon with the margin of wins in five key states -- California, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey.

"We know a lot of our members, --about 10 per cent of them -- in those five states probably voted for Wallace," says Barkan. "So we are starting early. Our basic theme will be: A Vote For Wallace Is A Vote For Nixon." There are 121 electoral votes on the line in those five states (as of the '68 count) Mr. Nixon took the election by 110 votes. Labor's reasoning is that it can best Mr. Nixonby concentrating on those heavy industrial states, swinging their members from Wallace and throwing the balance to a candidate who will be a "friendly President."

This strategy will be polished during the coming AFL-CIO Executive Council midwinter session in Bal Harbour, Fla. --right in the same hotel as the now historic Meany-Nixon confrontation. Scores of labor's political leaders will gather in one of the conference halls on Wednesday, Feb. 16. But the outcries against President Nixon won't be as loud at this COPE session as they were from the convention hall back in November. Labor has decided on a low profile for a bit.

The theme of the battle hymns against the Republicans will be sloganeering to blame them for high unemployment and a low economy. But the name-calling is over for a while.

Gov. Wallace knows he's going to catch it. And appears to be set for the clout. During our recent conversations he talked much of his "labor record," his contacts with "Alabama labor leaders" and of letters he reports he has received from labor people and their leaders. He wants the wage controls to be mighty temporary, claims hard-hat support and inflation on the federal Reserve banks "printing money" and not on the unions.

Labor's tactics are sound. And they will be soundly directed by none other than George Meany himself. He appears to have lost nothing but some weight. Last Monday (Jan. 24) he quietly went up to the Hill to talk personally with Congressman Carl Perkins and Frank Thompson, chairmen respectively of the House Committee on Education and Labor and its special Subcommittee on Labor.

And the next day, hat on head, not in hand, after two months of recuperation, he drove back up again to talk with Sen. Harrison (Pete) Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee. Meany told all three powerful men how strongly labor was opposed to Mr. Nixon's anti-West Coast dock strike emergency legislation.

All of which makes two significant points. Husky as he is, Meany is keeping low visibility but strong pressure on his Congressional friends and allies. And he knows where the basic power is -- in Congress. And if the Democratic Party, which he said in August, 1970, was in shambles and virtually in the hands of the ultra left, nominates anyone labor can't support, enthusiastically, it loses nothing with its anti-Wallace ploy. Meany and company simply put their hands in their pockets when such a candidate comes hat in hand. And then labor concentrates on electing a powerful bloc in Congress which can neutralize Mr. Nixon if he wins or frustrates a left-wing successor.

As Meany would say, this isn't minor league stuff.

Bill Duplication Costs High In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Duplication of legislative bills is costing Missouri thousands of dollars in printing costs and legislative time. Lots of people realize that fact but so far no one is doing anything about it.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said his Senate Accounts Committee has been worrying about it for some time but has been unable to convince members they shouldn't introduce bills that exactly duplicate bills already introduced in the house or even in the Senate.

"We can't prevent members from introducing bills but I hope we can find some way to reduce the amount of duplication," he said. "It's wasteful and it's killing us."

His counterpart in the House, Accounts Chairman Marvin Proffer, D-Jackson, agreed. He said duplication is "apparently the selfish interest of the individual. We're going to have to do something to stop it because it really kicks that cost up."

Aside from the printing cost, Spradling said, it also takes a lot of legislative time when duplicate bills are introduced. Both House and Senate committees have to consider the same legislation twice and the bills might even be debated twice in each house.

"We don't have time for that sort of thing in a four-month session," Spradling said.

William R. Nelson, director of legislative research, has said he tries to talk members out of introducing duplicate bills. He says he suggests that the inquiring legislator go to the man who already has that particular sort of legislative and see if the bill can be cosigned.

He says sometimes a member insists on having his own bill even though it amounts to a duplication. Nelson says he then advises the legislator that he can't have the bill until after the man who asked first has had a chance to introduce his bill.

Spradling and other senators introduced two constitutional amendments Dec. 1 that were recommended by the state Reorganization Committee.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, and other House members introduced identical amendment proposals on that same first day for presession filing of legislation.

Spradling accused Volkmer of going to legislative research to get copies of the Spradling bills so he could introduce them in the House. Volkmer was al member of the reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission and so could have had a special interest in the amendments.

Some legislative leaders believe that in a short session it is well to introduce important bills in both houses in an effort to speed up their consideration.

But it does double the printing costs because the Senate secretary and the chief clerk of the House are not told about the duplications. Their separate jobs are just to deliver the original bills to the printer.

Les "Bud" Crumpler, who handles the legislative printing for Von Hoffmann Press, said no one tetls him when bills are duplicates. Sometimes, he said, duplicate bills are introduced days apart and his linotype operators just produce the type for the bills they are handed.

"I don't recall any of our people pointing out that two bills are handed.

"I don't recall any of our people pointing out that two bills are alike," Crumpler said.

Spradling said a lot of special interest groups like to have their bills introduced in both houses. They are not concerned about the cost to the state, he said.

Sometimes cooperation does occur, however.

Proffer said he asked for a bill requiring tiedowns on mobile homes as a safety measure during storms. Rep. Joe Frappier, R-Florissant, asked legislative research to draft an identical bill and was told that Proffer already had requested it. c

Proffer and Frappier got together and the bill was introduced with the Democrat and the Republican as cosponsors.

A lot more of that is needed, Proffer and Spradling say, or the legislative contingent funds are going to suffer.

"Over the long range it means an outright loss of millions of dollars," Spradling said. "We've got to find a way to stop it."

Lindsay Shows Surprise Strength In Arizona

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York won strong support from newly enfranchised houthful voters to surprise analysts and capture the runner-up position in Arizona's state delegate election, the first ballot-box test of contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Lindsay ran second to acknowledged front-runner Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in the state's election of 500 delegates to the Arizona Democratic convention next month. The 500 will choose 25 delegates to represent Arizona at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach next July.

The 36,000 voting Democrats gave the Maine senator 38 per cent of the delegates, Lindsay 24 per cent and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 20 per cent, with 17 per cent of the delegates uncommitted.

McGovern and Lindsay both led Muskie in the two university precincts in Tucson and Tempe, where the student body presidents of the University of Arizona and Arizona State both endorsed Lindsay.

Lindsay also showed strength among minority cgroups and carried Phoenix, the largest city. He and McGovern led Muskie in Tucson, which with Phoenix comprises 75 per cent of the state's voters.

In a statement from Wisconsin, where he was campaigning for farm votes, Lindsay said Sunday the Arizona delegate election demonstrates "an underdog like myself who is starting late can win" the party's presidential nomination.

"We seem to have surprised a lot of people," he added, referring to pre-election reports that he would get only a handful of delegates.

When the complicated count was completed Sunday, Muskie had 189 delegates, Lindsay 118, McGovern 102, with 85 uncommitted. Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota received two each, although they had urged their supporters to back the uncommitted slate. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York got one each.

All the major Democratic contenders had campaigned for Arizona's delegates, but Lindsay conducted the most extensive effort with speeches throughout the state and broadcast commercials and billboards claiming "Arizona xlikes a fighter."

In another political development Sunday, the congressional Black Caucus nonounced plans to hold the first national black political convention in Gary, Ind., March 10-12.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, DMich., caucus chairman, said the convention will seek to "crystalize strategies for maximum practical unity in the national participation of blacks in the Democratic and Republican conventions and in local, state and national elections this year."

Activities of the candidates Sunday included:

HUMPHREY—The former vice president told Florida Jaycees in Daytona Beach, "I do not want a government that can do everything for me because I know that a government that can do everything for me can do anything to me.

"I believe in street-level government ... Washington should be looked upon to set some minimum standards and guidelines, not firm structures."

JACKSON—The Washington senator told a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., President Nixon plans to use his trips to Moscow and Peking and "every device under the sun to divert attention from the economic mess here at home."

Calling himself a spokesman for the Democratic party's "progressive center," Jackson said he is stressing some of the same themes as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama "but in an entirely different waym"

WALLACE—The governor accused President lNixon of breaking campaign promises to balance the budget, stop school busing, lower taxes and continue U.S. refusal to recognize mainland China. In a Miami television interview, Wallace predicted he would win the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania primaries but wouldn't speculate on his chances in the March 14 Florida contest.

McGOVERN—The South Dakota senator told a news conference in New York he hadn't discussed it with Rep. Chisholm, but a McGovern-Chisholm presidential ticket would be "very strong." He added his endorsement Saturday by the New Democratic Coalition, an organization of liberal and reform Democrats in New York, gave his campaign new momentum.

YORTY—Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, campaigning for the New Hampshire Democratic primary, drew a standing ovation when he told a French-American club in Manchester that state governments often promise things to get voters to approve sales and income taxes, then don't deliver on the promises. New Hampshire has neither a state income tax nor a state sales tax.

Klansmen Foiled In Citizens' Arrest Bid On Nude Actors

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Four Tulsa men, including the grand dragon of the Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan, were hustled by security guards from the stage of the musical "HAIR" Sunday night after they attempted a citizens' arrest of the cast during a nude scene.

The men contended the performance violated eight city ordinances, including laws against obscenity, profanity, sexual innuendo and perversion.

But city prosecutor Jack Morgan refused to authorize police officers to enforce the Klansmen's arrests on grounds the federal courts had ruled no such laws were violated by the production.

"I'll be damned if we're going to pick out isolated parts of it in the city of Tulsa and prosecute for it," Morgan later told a reporter.

The Klansmen,—including Grand Dragon Lloyd French, Donald A. Burris and Charles E. Baker—left the theater peaceably but with security guards at their side. Police identified the other man as Richard Robinett.

"He's spineless," Burris said of the prosecutor. "He's failed to follow through on our laws," the short-haired man said as he rapidly cited to reporters just what laws had been broken by the cast and where they could find them in lawbooks.

The men were seated about 10 rows from the stage of the city-owned theater, and the lights had just dimmed for the nude scene. About 12 cast members stood nude facing the audience. s

The four jumped from their seats, rushed down the aisle for the stage during the 15 seconds the cast members stood naked. Burris grabbed a microphone off the stage while Baker followed the cast members offstage.

At that point, the house lights were turned on. It was a regularly scheduled intermission.

Burris, standing center stage, announced to the audience of approximately 2,000 the four men were making a citizens' arrest. The other two, including French, stood on the stage.

About a third of the audience rose to their feet and booed and hissed the men on the stage.

"All those who stood up and booed were the long-haired, hippie-types," Burris later said.

Baker, who said he was an attorney, had then caught up with the cast members offstage and grasped the shoulders of one of the nude women, Debbie Ortega of Redwood City, Calif.

She said he announced, "You're under arrest. This is a citizens' arrest'"

The woman said she was momentarily stunned, then told Baker: "You can't take me in—I'm nude, I don't have any clothes on."

She said Baker then let go of her as security officers pushed their way through the other cast members and crowded around the two.

The four men left the stage flanked by blue-uniformed security officers. Two police detectives in plainclothes were nearby.

They made their way through the crowd, many of whom were getting up from their seats because of the 15-minute intermission.

One Tulsa detective spoke with prosecutor Morgan by telephone, and said Morgan told him not to arrest anyone.

The four men were then escorted out of the theater. Burris was carrying a camera and microphone, and Robinett had a tape recorder partially concealed under his coat.

Burris said he had taken seven or eight photographs and made a "full recording" to use as evidence in prosecuting the case.

Angered at the city prosecutor's refusal to file charges against the cast, the four said they would ask the district attorney to file state charges on Monday.

The woman Baker grabbed also talked of charges. Dick Grayson, company manager, indicated the possibility assault charges against Baker would be studied.

He was also concerned about the Klansmen's taking of photographs and the tape recording. He said it was an apparent violation of copyright laws.

Both said they were concerned about the nudity and alleged desecration of the American flag in the production. But they were outvoted by Mayor Robert J. LaFortune, Finance Commissioner William Morris and Water Commissioner Anthony Keating.

Gas Service In Joplin Restored

JOPLIN Mo. (AP) — Personnel of the Joplin Gas Service Co. continued today the job of lighting the last of the pilot lights in homes and businesses as the city recovered from a gas leak which left much of the area without heat for two days.

Frank Cook, company district manager, said 325 personnel worked on emergency repairs over the weekend.

Restoration of service began Saturday afternoon, a day after a valve ruptured in a Cities Service Gas Co. pipeline north of here. Some 75 per cent of the city's 16,500 gas meters had to be closed off.

Emergency shelters were set up in schools, and many people left the city to stay with friends or in motels in neighboring cities.

Police Chief Bernard J. Kakuske said the crisis had been met smoothly, adding that a few people might even have profited from the break.

"We had a few gentlemen going from house to house in the affected areas trying to sell electrical heaters," he said. "They had bought heaters for $18.59 and had taken them apart and made two heagters out of each one. They were trying to sell these new heaters for $29.95. A $40 profit. '

Prison Inmate Hangs Himself

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP) — Jack LeRoy Riley, 44, hanged himself in his honor cell at Missouri's Penitentiary Sunday.

He started serving a 99-year sentence from St. Louis in December, 1964 for armed robbery.

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Two Perennial Problems Await Legislative Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two perennial problems of the Missouri legislature are awaiting action this week as lawmakers return for the fourth full week of the fourmonth 1972 session.

The senate was to tackle the controversial Billboard Bill at 4 p.m. today in an attempt to come up with an acceptable plan that would persuade the Federal Highway Administration to restore $11.5 million in road funds. The monies are being withheld because Missouri's current laws on outdoor advertising along major highways don't measure up to federal requirements.

And the house apportionment committee will make another attempt to come up with a congressional redistricting proposal that will satisfy the federal courts that the new districts will be nearly equal in population.

A special three-judge federal panel in Kansas City is holding its final hearing the same day. If the legislature fails to enact a new redistricting measure, the courts will have to do the job.

The senate apportionment committee has been deliberating for two weeks on one redistricting proposal, but apparently has hit a snag. Its chairman called off a meeting slated for today.

The so-called "Billboard Bill" is expected to trigger lengthy debate shortly after the senate convenes.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, majority floor leader, said he expects action on the bill today and is prepared to give the measure a full airing, even if it cuts into the supper hour.

The house appropriations committee, which has completed hearings on 1972-73 budget requests, is expected to go into its massive files and testimony to begin hammering out its version of the fiscal plan.

The budget bills could be ready for floor action late in the week, but the following week is considered more likely.

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Hisaw-Liaw

DEXTER — Miss Julia Chih-lai Liaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chi-yung Liaw of Taipei, Taiwan, and Vick L. Hisaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hisaw of Dexter, were united in marriage January 9 at the Assembly of God Church in Dexter. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. M. Montgomery.

The bride's gown was satin, A-line, with decorative lace bodice, billowed sleeves with lace cuffs. A flowing satin train ornamented with lace completed the bride's ensemble.

The maid of honor was Miss An-ping Yuan of Columbia, a friend of the bride and groom. The best man was Ronald Groves, a friend of the grooms. The ushers were Steve Hooks, cousin of the groom, and Gordon Williamson. Miss Candy Gosnell was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Verma O'Neal assisted in serving refreshments at the reception.

The new Mrs. Hisaw received her B. S. degree from the National Taiwan University in 1970. At the University she was a member of the University Choir. Mrs. Hisaw was also active in the Psychology Club and was elected senior class representative of her department. She entered the U. S. in August, 1970 and enrolled in the University of Missouri at Columbia as a graduate student in psychology and completed one year of academic work.

Hisaw was graduated cum laude with a B. A. degree in psychology from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1970. He also enrolled as a graduate student in psychology at the University of Missouri and completed one year of academic work. Aside from his studies, Hisaw taught General Experimental Psychology at the University. He was also a research assistant under a professor engaged in research in clinical psychology. Hisaw was aa member of Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hisaw were members of the Graduate Association of Students in Psychology at the University.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Hisaw left for Columbia where they will reside until Hisaw begins Army Officer Candidate School in April at Ft. Benning, Ga. At that time Mrs. Hisaw plans to enroll as a graduate student in Columbus, Georgia which is located near Ft. Benning. Hisaw will receive his commission in the Army in Sept. of this year.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Indoor Climbing Plants Bolstered with Beading

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share a discovery with the other girls. I went to a lumber yard to get something to hold up my climbing plants and happened to see metal stripping that carpenters use in corners before a wall is plastered. I think it is called beading. This is sturdy enough for a profuse growth, stands alone from floor to ceiling when in a good-sized pot and really looks nice. I have had many compliments on the way mine looks.—MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY—To strengthen my children's shoe laces and make them wear longer, I stitch each one lengthwise three or four times on the sewing machine.—CATHERINE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How do I change a golden oak buffet to a mahogany finish?—R. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have two Pet Peeves. First, why don't the makers of those quilted mattress pads allow for shrinkage? After they are washed the size is a disgrace. The other is with the check-out counters in dime stores. drugstores, etc., that are so cluttered that there is often not room to put down large purchases. I have actually had to put such things on the floor between my feet while I paid the check. Come on, store owners, give us some room and get rid of the junk you are trying to tempt us to buy. —LOUISE

DEAR POLLY—I do not know how Polly M. can prevent her stainless steel pans from burning but cleaning them is simple when done my way. Dissolve two tablespoons cream of tartar in one quart boiling water in the darkened pan. Place over flame and boil rapidly for 10 minutes and then touch up lightly with a soapy steel wool pad.—MRS. A. D. J.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudspetn

Hudspeth-Shaw

Miss Paula Rae Shaw and Gary Edmond Hudspeth were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph Wagner at the First United Methodist Church December 29th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw of 106 Winter Dr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Kennett.

The bride chose for her wedding a formal length gown of ivory angelskin peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The A-line silhouette featured a high, scalloped lace neckline and an empire bodice. The waistline was circled with a satin ribbon. The bodice, both in front and back, was enriched with scalloped lace, with two rows extending down the center front of the skirt. The Victorian sleeves were banded with matching lace. The close-fitting cuffs were touched with tiny jeweled lace motifs, with the bodice and waistline also touched with motifs.

Her formal length mantilla was of double bridal illusion, and was completely edged with a wide band of matching scalloped lace. It was held secure with a Queen Ann tiara.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Lu Ann Sitton of Illmo, as her maid- of- honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Elaine Beardslee of Hillsboro, Mrs. Carol Ann McGehee of Jackson, Mississippi, both cousins of the bride and Miss Suzanne Mayfield of Sikeston.

The groom chose as his best man, his brother, Gene Hudspeth of Richton Park, Ill. Groomsmen were Doug Shaw and Mark Shaw, brothers of the bride, and Bruce Bird, all of Sikeston. Brad Shain, cousin of the groom, served as usher.

Miss Shawn Hudspeth, daughter of the groom, was flower girl; and Steven Shaw, of Columbia, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Yvonne Mitkos sang "A Time For Us", "We Have Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. E. Childress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church for friends and relatives. Serving at the reception table were Miss Vickie Shain, a cousin of the groom; Miss Carol Hilterbrand and Mrs. Sherrie Bird. Miss Sandra Mayfield attended the guest book.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in Sikeston where the bride teaches French in the high school; and the groom is completing his senior year at the Southeast Missouri State college in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
Jan. 30, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	120	6	13
Pediatrics	30	21	0	9
Obstetrics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				10

CENSUS REPORT
Jan. 31, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	134	5	0
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today				2

Missouri Delta community Hospital
Released:
Iva Gullett, Bloomfield

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Paula Pleasant, Fort Leonardwood
Cecil Vanover, Puxico
Adie Sindle, Charleston
Louise McDougal, Sikeston
Gus Butler, New Madrid
Frances Blissett, Oran
Elizabeth Gray, New Madrid
Dorothy Day, Dexter
Florence Moore, Sikeston
Sue Slayton, Sikeston
Maxine Walton, Bertrand
Ruth Gillett, Lilbourn
Martha Taylor, Sikeston
Alice Echles, Sikeston
Esthene Ivie, East Prairie
Joyce Freeman, Lilbourn
James Davis, East Prairie
Linda Smith, East Prairie
Jennifer Rodgers, Canalou
Fradea Ray, East Prairie
William Millner, Sikeston
Lisa Ann Ploy, Charleston
Margaret Gregory, Morley
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 15
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 10
Medical Emergencies 36
Others 5
Total seen in the emergency room 51

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Jan. 30
Released:
Mrs. Linda Gammons & b. girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Candiece Moore & b. boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Jane Vandeven & b. girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Brown & b. boy, New Madrid
George Jackson, Charleston
Rosa Hesselrode, Charleston
Lawrence Haines, East Prairie
Barbara Hopper, Sikeston
Lillie Tidwell, Bertrand
Roger Miller, Jr., Sikeston
Susan R. Litchford, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 15
Total Patients Admitted 28
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 6
Medical Emergencies 50
Others 0
Total seen in the emergency room 56

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Sadie Bennett, Bloomfield
James Helsey, Dexter
Bertha Pratt, Dexter
Mary Marquis, Bloomfield
Deanna Crews, Parma
Minnie Fieffer, Essex
Released:
Jennifer Rice, Bloomfield
Dorothy Peters, Parma
James Gregory, Dexter
Robert Ford, Advance
Susie Branan, Dexter
Newell Uptain, Zalma

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Gale Morgan, Hayti
Gale Williams, Hayti
Lorene Haney, Hayti
Merlene Franks, Hayti
Betty Cronan, Caruthersville
Elva Nowell, Caruthersville
Peggy Johnson, Caruthersville
Rillie Mitchum, Caruthersville
Eddit Whitfield, Caruthersville
Norma Knott, Caruthersville
Timothy Pate, Caruthersville
Marie Tarpley, Caruthersville
Walter Cherry, Caruthersville
Marcus Smith, Caruthersville
Orville Durham, Caruthersville
Robert Hornberger, Caruthersville
James McIlroy, Caruthersville
Vinnie Thompson, Caruthersville
Ellen Moore, Pascola
Chriatian Hurst, Steele
Kate Burton, Steele
James Trimble, Steele
Emma Carson, Steele
Released:
Wilodene Alexander, Hayti
Adma Flowers, Hayti
Effie Shelton, Caruthersville
Pearline Jackson, Caruthersville
Carl Howell, Caruthersville
Randy Richardston, Steele
Joel PUckett, STeele
Robert Dodd, Steele
Johnnie Dildine, Steele
Fred Nichols, Steele
Affie Lamb, Cooter
Barbara Turner, Portageville
Darleen Tribble, Portageville
Tosha Faulkner, Hornersville

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In-Door Garden Ideal For Shut-ins And Invalids

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For many shut-ins — invalids and homemakers with small children — a properly planned garden could be a place of joy even in winter. If the view from the window isn't pretty, it can be improved by a wise selection of plants, bushes, trees and some flowers that bloom in winter, points out British actor Malcolm McDowell. He has reduced his own decorating to a minimum by relying on the outdoors to give him pleasure in every season at his home in Kensington, England.

"If you don't like clutter, and I don't, you can keep a nice bare look in your house and decorate the outdoors. Decorating the garden can provide a change of scenery all the year, and when one can go outdoors, the smallest garden can provide relaxation," he says.

McDowell, who looks younger than his 27 years, planned his garden so that "something is happening all the time." In winter he has a bloomer — a variety of winter jasmine with little delicate white flowers. And there is an all-winter green ivy that grows over a rock wall. Later there are rhododendrons with "fantastic big white flowers", honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, and "busy lizzies," a profuse little red flower that seems to bloom all the time.

He was made aware of the importance of a garden while making the movie "Long Ago, Tomorrow," and he visited the home of the paraplegic who wrote the movie based on his own life. A little ramp from the house to a lovely garden made egress possible for the occupant, who otherwise could not conveniently get outdoors with his wheel chair. In addition to that solution, there was a lovely view of the garden from indoors that is delightful to see in inclement weather.

When shut- ins cannot get out the alternative would be to bring the garden to the window, and to keep the indoors uncluttered as a wheel-chair rider must.

"There may be beautiful things in a house that one doesn't notice because of extraneous objects. In my studio apartment, I keep everything simple because of the beauty of the architecture — an embossed ceiling 25 feet high and a whole north wall of floor to ceiling glass. To overdecorate such a room would be to ruin it. Many people do so much to a room, that they can't see the beauty of it," he says.

His studio is at the top level of the room with a bedroom below. He can look out the window of his study at a huge sycamore tree and watch the birds.

"In the contentment of my home I have been able to write a script which I think might be produced. Everyone should try to find a place in his home away from noise and traffic where he might concentrate and commune with nature."

JAN. 1972

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
30	31	-	-	-	-	-

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
The Senior high school PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium featuring a question and answer session with student council members participating. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

MONDAY
The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. with the Puxico chapter.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. L. N. Lalumandier. Mrs. Bob Nowell will have the program "Learning to Live".

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Pratt, 315 Wakefield. Casual dress. White elephant sale.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ewart Taylor, 237 W. Gladys.

TUESDAY
The Women's Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Vandivort, Eight Bel Air Drive.

WEDNESDAY
The Junior, Cadet, Senior Girl Scout Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sonny Johnson, 821 Harvard.

THURSDAY
The Brownie Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jess Lacefield, 207 Powers.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

"Just Arrived"

BURNS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns of Gray Ridge, Chaffee General Hospital, 1:59 a.m. Monday. Name, Ricky Lynn. Weight 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs.Burns is the former Miss Anita Sims, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Sims of Morehouse. Burns is the son of John Burns of Morehouse.

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Rinsa/Rama is yours to try on the guarantee of satisfaction or return for money back. It's the amazing new hair beautifying discovery charm-conscious women have long been waiting for.
No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is just stir two spoonfuls of the amazing new discovery RINSA-RAMA® LEMON PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers, rollers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft, lustrous casual waves and curls as lovely as naturally wavy hair. At the same time this fabulous new kind of Lemon-Protein Formula makes hair glow with a healthy, exciting fluorescent sheen you'll love. Safe for all types hair, even dyed and bleached hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as nice and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions dry hair. Helps avoid split ends. Fights dandruff. Even hair that's worn natural looks shiny and healthy without loose ends. It's amazing. Now only $2 for enough Rinsa/Rama Concentrate to make a full quart of wonder-working Lemon Protein hair curling, hair texturizing rinse at cosmetic counters.
OSCO Drug
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Sikeston, Mo.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Many Readers Share Problem

Dear Ann Landers: The other day my wife was reading your column and she said, "I am shocked by what Ann Landers has in the paper today. What will she come up with next?" I had read your column before she did and I knew what she was referring to. It was the letter from the young fellow who couldn't urinate in a public place. He had to have privacy. He was worried about what would happen to him when he was inducted into the Army.

Well, Ann, my heart went out to that lad because I've had the same problem all my life. I went to a doctor about it and learned that it was not such a rare thing. The slang medical term for the problem is "a bashful kidney". My wife has no idea to this day that the letter she considered "shocking" and not fit for a family newspaper is a serious problem and she has been living with a man for 35 years who still has it.

My hat is off to you for speaking out frankly about things that bother folks, even though some of the topics are not exactly drawing-room conversation, People need help, and you give it. --Newport

Dear New: I agree that some of the topics I deal with are not fit fare for drawing-room conversation but the purpose of this column is to help, not to provide polite chit-chat.

I've learned a great deal from my readers, so please be aware that while I strive to educate my readers, they also educate me. For example, I had no idea there were so many bashful kidneys around. Since that letter appeared in print I've been swamped with confessions from men who releived to know they weren't the only ones. Thank you for writing. Your letter gave me an opportunity to mention once again a problem that I have never seen discussed in a newspaper.

Dear Ann Landers: I am tired of hearing the "Now Generation" throwing all the blame for their unhappiness and personal hangups on their parents. It has taken me 20 years to realize that parents are people and they have hangups and problems, just as we do.

Why do we expect perfection from parents when we don't expect it from ourselves or our peers? Parents are products of their environment and their inherited characteristics, just as we are, It is unfair to demand that they be infallible.

My parents have made some mistakes with me, but then their parents made mistakes with them, and I'll make mistakes with my children. But I have come to believe that a lot of unhappy, messed-up kids would rather blame their parents that take responsibility for themselves. I didn't like some of the things in my life that were making me miserable so I went to work and changed them. It's not easy to give up one's neurosis, but I did it and now I'm a much happier person. I enjoy a comfortable and honest relationship with my parents which was impossible five years ago. Sign me ---Midwestern Alteration.

Dear Mid: You've got a lot of wisdom in your 20-year-old head. Thanks for sharing it.

Confidential To Biggest Mouth In Town: The trouble isn't your mouth -- it's the liquid refreshment that goes in it. When you cut out the booze you'll have less trouble.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

Something New For Homemakers

Something new for homemakers has been prepared. The Home Economics Guide Sheets are now ready and have concise answers to specific question for professionals as well as homemakers.

The Extension Division of the University of Missouri has for a number of years published the Agriculture Binders and the M. U. guide Sheets for it, but Guide Sheets in Home Economics have been available for only a short time.

The Home Economics Guide Sheets provide current information on topics in Textiles & Clothing, Food and Nutrition, Interior Design, Family Economics, Household Equipment, Housing and Human Relations.

A complete set of the Home Economics Guide Sheets and a hard covered storage binder may be purchased. The binder enables a person to have a quick, easy reference to pertinent information readily available.

Anyone purchasing the complete binder has their name automatically added to the Home Economics Guide Sheet mailing list. When other guides are printed they will be mailed directly to the individual.

A sample of the binder and the Home Economics Guide Sheets are on display at the local Universtiy Extension Center.

Those interested in learning more about this information may contact their local Extension Office and also obtain the address for placing orders.

Individual copies of the guide sheets will be distributed as any other University of Missouri publication.

Little Nutrition In Many Beverages

"We hear complaints about the high cost of food, yet we spend billions of dollars for products with no nutritional return."

That's the observation of Mrs. Lorene Wilson, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension consumer marketing specialist, concerning many of today's thirst quenchers.

If it were not for the calories in some beverages, they could not be considered food, Mrs. Wilson claims.

To quench the thirst, all the body requires is cold water. "But we're spoiled. We want the water sweetened and flavored. And that makes the water expensive," says Mrs. Wilson.

In 1969, purchases of soft drinks from vending machines alone totaled almost $1.5 billion.

Mrs. Wilson, after visiting a store one shopping day, made the following comparisons of eight-ounce servings of non-alcoholic beverages.

The most expensive were the soft drinks in no return cans or bottles. They cost from 8 cents to 12 cents a serving. In some instances the non- return container added as much as 4 cents more than for the identical product and amount in a returnable container.

She says it also cost, in tax money, 40 cents to 50 cents to pick up each such container discarded along roadsides. Oregon has passed a law forbidding the use of non-returnable bottles.

The cost of orange, pineapple, or grapefruit juice was 9 cents to 11 cents per eight- ounce glass. It was 5 cent to 8 cents for tomato juice.

Fruit drinks, punches, and nectars ranged from 6 cents to 8 cents. Grade A whole milk was only 7 cents. The least-cost drink was reconstituted non-fat dry milk -- 2½ cents for an eight- ounce serving.

Mrs. Wilson reminds that milk is a nutrition - filled food. It contains substantial amounts of calcium, protein, and some of most of the other more than 40 required nutrients.

Tomato and real fruit juices contain Vitamin C and many more nutrients. Fruit= flavored drinks contain added Vitamin C and calories. Most soft drinks contain only calories.

Mrs. Wilson suggests that the next time costs are considered, ask the question, "Was part of the money for food spent for some good tasting nutritionless thirst quenchers?"

Correction

CORRECTION — Mothers who are taking part in the Mothers March of Dimes are invited by the Daughters of Isabella to attend a get together next Monday, Feb. 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank and not tonight as stated in Saturday's Daily Standard.

School Menu

Sikeston Public School Menus
Week of Jan. 31-Feb. 7
SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TUESDAY
½ ping milk
juicy burger on bun
green peas
snax-co-chips
fresh banana

WEDNESDAY
½ pint milk
fried chicken
mashed potatoes
green beans
gelatin with pears
bread and butter

THURSDAY
½ pint milk
braised beef with vegetables
cole slaw
pink applesauce
hot roll
honey butter

FRIDAY
½ pint milk
fish on bun
baked beans
sweet pickles
corn
cookies

DR. F.A. McCORMACK
New office open at
133 E. Malone,
Sikeston
Present Hours
Wed. 1 to 4 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri.
9:00 to 4:00

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E.O.M. CLEARANCE SALE

OPEN DAILY 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

CHILDREN
SLIPPER SOCKS
Assorted colors
6 to 8½
Our Reg. 97c
2 FOR $1.00

LADIES
Sheer
Stretch
PANTY HOSE
One Size Fits All
Our Reg. 67c
2 FOR $1.00

CHILDREN
SLEEPWEAR
Assorted styles & Colors
Our Reg. $1.96 & $2.26
97c

CX126-12
KODAK
KODACOLOR FILM
93c

WOMENS & CHILDS
ALL-PURPOSE
COVER BOOTS
100% WATERPROOF
$1.91
Our Reg. $2.49

OVAL BRAID RUG
9x12
Asst. Colors
Our Reg. $29.96
$24.77

BOYS
13¾ Oz. Denim
JEANS
Sizes 6-12
2 FOR $3.00
Our Reg. $1.94

REBUILT
SPARK PLUGS
Set of 8
Our Reg. $1.34
97c SET OF 8

PAUL REVERE
ALARM CLOCK
White with luminous dial
Reg. $2.97
$1.97

SUSSEX AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Double bed size
Single control
Our Reg. $11.74
$10.88

PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 Oz. Size
Our Reg. 58c
46c

DELTA
10-ROLL
TISSUE
10 ROLLS Bathroom Tissue
61c
OUR REG. 73¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT
7 Oz. Size
Our Reg. 97c
67c Limit 1
Expires 2-2-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
KOTEX
FEMININE NAPKINS
Super & Reg.
40 Ct. size
Our Reg. $1.33
$1.18 Limit 1
Expires 2-2-72

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ALKA-SELTZER
In the foil
36 Ct. Size
76c
Our Reg. 94c
Limit 1
Expires 2-2-72

CLOSE OUT SALE

CLOSE OUT OF TEEN
DRESSES
$5.00 EACH

TEEN
Sport Wear
$3.00 EACH

GIRLS
Sport Wear
SIZE 4 - 14
$2.50 EACH

ONE TABLE
INFANTS
Shirts AND Pants
$1.00 EACH

ONE RACK OF
BABY
CLOTHES
$3.00 EACH

ONE RACK OF
GIRLS
DRESSES
SIZE 4 - 14
$2.00 AND $3.00

Sweat Shirts
$1.00 AND $2.00

ONE TABLE
BOYS
Shirts AND Pants
$2.00 EACH

Carole's Fashions
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid

Big Game At Richland Tuesday

Three games matching members of the latest Daily Standard high school basketball poll highlight a 53-game schedule this week in Southeast Missouri that finds each member of the top 10 in action.

Headlining this week's schedule will be Tuesday night's clash of top rated Richland against the fourth rated Charleston Bluejays, who also faces seventh rated Advance in Friday night's top battle.

Coach Larry Joplin's top rated Rebels go against non-ranked Matthews Friday night.

The papers second rated Lilbourn Panthers entertain North Pemiscot Tuesday night in the only game for coach Larry Warren's cagers this week.

Third rated Cape Girardeau Central takes to the road to face cross-town rival Notre Dame Tuesday and then visits SEMO conference rival, Poplar Bluff Friday.

This week's only other game matching members of the latest prep poll is set Tuesday when sixth rated Senath-Hornersville entertains eighth ranked Hayti. Coach Jim Isbell's Lions visit New Madrid Friday.

Seventh ranked Advance takes on Malden Tuesday evening and then goes to Charleston Friday to face the fourth rated Blue jays.

Ninth rated Caruthersville will be at Parma Tuesday in its only game this week.

The Daily Standard's tenth rated Kennett Indians and Scott County Central Braves have a busy week set. KHS entertains Perryville and Neelyville Friday and Saturday while SCCHS hosts Oran Tuesday and visits Kelly Friday.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY
Sikeston at Jackson
Portageville at South Pemiscot
Hayti at Senath-Hornersville
Charleston at Richland
Chaffee at Leopold
Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield
Meadow Heights at Oak Ridge
Southland at Cooter
Oran at Scott Central
Campbell at Risco
Twin Rivers at Holcomb
Koskonong at Eminence
Illmo-Scott City at Bell City
Perryville at Fredericktown
Delta at Kelly
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Bernie at New Madrid
Malden at Advance
Farmington at Valle
Neelyville at Van Buren
Herculaneum at Leadwood
Summersville at Thayer
North County at Ste. Genevieve
Bismarck at St. Vincent
Arcadia Valley at Potosi
Salem at Liberty
North Pemiscot at Lilbourn
Caruthersville at Parma
FRIDAY
Advance at Charleston
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff
Leopold at Meadow Heights
Bloomfield at Clarkton
Sikeston at Dexter
Senath-Hornersville at New Madrid
Oran at Bell City
Portageville at Campbell
Twin Rivers at Naylor
Matthews at Richland
Perryville at Kennett
Piggott, Ark. at Holcomb
Scott Central at Kelly
Woodland at Notre Dame
Oak Ridge at Valle
Van Buren at Summersville
St. Vincent at Fredericktown
Couch at Koskonong
Liberty at Thayer
North Pemiscot at Malden
East Prairie at Parma
SATURDAY
Farmington at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Jackson
Neelyville at Kennett

Basketbrawl?

IT'S A NONCONTACT sport but there has been more than a little contact on the basketball courts so far this season. In an NBA game between Milwaukee and Detroit, above, the Bucks' Bob Dandridge, left, and the Pistons' Terry Dischinger tangled, much to the consternation of referee Len Wirtz. Meanwhile, back in the college ranks, where character-building and not profit-making is supposed to reign, a lively scuffle broke out during a game between South Carolina and Marquette. Marquette's Jim Chones and Carolina's Danny Traylor are restrained, foreground, while Dick Mousa, upper left, is kept out of the main event.

MU Hosts Kansas Tuesday

By ROBERT MOORE Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas and Nebraska were deadlocked today for the Big Eight Conference basketball lead but it may not remain that way very long.

The two teams risk their 4-1 records Tuesday night against clubs tied for third place. Nebraska is back home against Kansas State, and Kansas hits the road to battle 20th-ranked Missouri.

Only one game is scheduled tonight, a nonconference clash involving the Oklahoma Sooners, 7-9 over-all, at home against Arkansas State.

Kansas continued its home court domination over Joe Cipriano-coached Nebraska clubs Saturday night by edging the Cornhuskers 57-55 in overtime.

Nebraska, with possession of the ball, called time with two seconds remaining, and Fred Bosilevak darted in front of the in-bounds pass and scored at the gun for the only points of the five-minute overtime struggle.

Th Cornhuskers have never beaten Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., under Cipriano, who is in his ninth season at the Nebraska helm. Bud Stallworth had forced the game into overtime when he scored for Kansas to make it 55-55 with two minutes left in regulation. Stallworth made 21 points, the same number fired by Nebraska's Chuck Jura.

Missouri, 3-1, whipped Colorado, 1-3, by 79-67. Kansas State, 3-1, tripped Oklahoma, 3-2, 7058. Iowa State, 2-4, slipped by Oklahoma State, 0-7, 75-72 in a regionally televised afternoon tilt.

Missouri's triumph ruined a 28-point performance by Jim Creighton of Colorado. Ahead by one point with 9:40 left, the Tigers hit 10 straight points with John Brown getting six of them. Al Eberhard got 19 points and 19 rebounds for the Bengals.

David Hall masterminded the Kansas State conquest of the Sooners. He contributed 19 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Bobby Jack's 16 points led the Sooners, who bowed late in the game when Kansas State went on a 10-1 scoring spree.

Iowa State led Oklahoma State by nine points at the half only to have the Cowboys tie the game four times thereafter. Finally, a three-point play by Eric Heft with a minute left decided the issue. Clint Harris made 16 points for the Cyclones but the Cowboys' Ralph Rasmusson was top scorer with 23.

This week's remaining schedule:

Tuesday — Kansas at Missouri; Kansas State at Nebraska.

Saturday — Missouri at Kansas State, day; Kansas at Iowa State; Colorado at Oklahoma.

McDaniels Leads East

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jim McDaniels, a young player in a young league in 1971, now is a growing player in a growing league in 1972.

"He's been just super since Jan. 4," said his Carolina Coach Tom Meschery, after the 7-foot Cougar rookie had scored a game-high 24 points, including a record 18 in the fourth quarter, in leading the East Division team to an impressive 142-115 victory over the West Division squad in the American Basketball Association's All-Star game Saturday night.

"He's been just great since we finished a tough stretch of three consecutive games against Virginia and one against Kentucky in four nights at the end of December," added Meschery. "His shooting and his rebounding have been sensational."

Both were in full evidence in the ABA's fifth All-Star game, played before a record crowd of 15,738 and watched by a national television audience.

Overshadowing the game's more heralded centers such as 7-foot-2 rookie Artis Gilmore of Kentucky and veterans Zelmo Beaty of Utah and Mel Daniels of Indiana, the towering McDaniels hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts and grabbed 11 rebounds in only 20 minutes.

His final period outburst broke open what had been a close game. With 8:13 remaining, the East was clinging tenaciously to a 106-102 lead. Then McDaniels scored on two spectacular stuff shots and Pittsburgh's George Thompson stuffed in another basket, triggering 36-13 East spurt the rest of the way.

McDaniels, who led Western Kentucky to third place in last season's NCAA tournament, said he was particularly pleased with his All-Star performance because he had not played well in previous games in Freedom Hall against the Kentucky Colonels. He is from Scottsville, Ky., and he said "it felt good" to play so well in his home state.

Despite his brilliant effort, McDaniels was not named the game's most valuable player. That honor went to the Colonel's Dan Issel.

Issel, a former University of Kentucky star, made it a game dominated by Kentuckians. He hit nine of 13 floor shots, scored 21 points, hauled in nine rebounds and had five assists in 23 minutes. He edged McDaniels for the MVP award, 20 votes to 19.

"There were about six or seven guys on our team who deserved it," said Issel.

In addition to Issel and McDaniels, Charlie Scott, Julius Erving and Rick Barry contributed to the smashing East victory. Scott and Erving, Virginia teammates, each scored 20 points, while New York's Barry led the squad in reqounds with 12 and in assists with eight.

Rally Falls Short

BLOOMFIELD-- A fourth quarter Advance rally fell short of the biggest upset of the season Saturday night when coach Carroll Cookson's AHS Hornets came within one point of claiming the championship of the Stoddard county tournament and upsetting undefeated Richland, who posted a 76-75 win.

Advance came from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter with a 28-14 scoring spree to give the Rebels its biggest scare of the season.

Richard Hitt and John Rhodes scored 20 points each in leading the Hornets offense which took a 20-16 lead in the first quarter but fell prey to the powerful Reb charge in the second quarter then dropped the AHS cagers back 43-32 at half and left them trailing 62-47 going into the last eight minutes of action.

Richland got 24 points from sharp shooting guard Norman Cole to lead its march on its 18th win of the season. John Sims added 17 to the Rebel totals while Steve Kinder chipped in 12, Dennis Sims 11 an John McGee 10.

Dexter placed third with a 73-52 drubbing of Puxico behind the 31 point leadership of Dan Summers. Mike McGuire added 18. Mike Hill scored 20 and Ray Choat 18 to lead the Indians offense.

Advance's junior varsity cagers upset top seeded Bell City 55-45 for the county's JV tournament title., building a 35-18 lead by the half and then breezing into the winners circle behind a balanced scoring attack led by Mike Oller's 14 points. David Swindell had 18 for the Cubs.

Richland made off with third place honors with a 41-38 victory over Puxico.

Scoring:

Stoddard Co. Tourney
Varsity
RICHLAND (76)
J. Sims 17, D. Sims 11, Kinder 12, Cole 24, McGee 10, Clark 2. Totals: FG-32; FT-12; PF-25.
ADVANCE (75)
Hitt 20, Rhodes 20, Croy 10, Walker 10, Emerson 1, Wills 14. Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

Richland	16	27	19	14—76
Advance	20	12	15	28—75

Stoddard Co. Tourney
Jr. Varsity
ADVANCE (55)
Cummings 9, Dunivan 5, Daniel 13, Murphy 12, Oller 14, Tropf 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-5; PF-20.
BELL CITY (45)
Stevens 6, Swindell 18, Eakins 6, Rivers 1, Tropf 14. Totals: FG-16; FT-13; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	16	19	5	13—55
Bell City	14	4	15	12—45

—Pro Basketball—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	37	18	.673	—
New York	30	21	.588	5
Philadelphia	22	31	.415	14
Buffalo	14	35	.286	20
Central Division				
Baltimore	24	27	.471	—
Atlanta	20	33	.377	5
Cincinnati	16	35	.314	8
Cleveland	16	36	.308	8 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	43	11	.796	—
Chicago	38	15	.717	4 1/2
Phoenix	31	24	.564	12 1/2
Detroit	18	35	.340	24 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	44	7	.863	—
Golden St	33	20	.623	12
Seattle	31	23	.574	14 1/2
Houston	19	34	.358	26
Portland	12	43	.218	34

Saturday's Results
Boston 124, Detroit 112
New York 110, Seattle 106
Cincinnati 120, Cleveland 118
Golden State 111, Phoenix 100
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 99, Cleveland 98
Phoenix 105, Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 153, Portland 131
Milwaukee 116, Baltimore 112
Boston 130, Philadelphia 114
Chicago 109, Detroit 99
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Phoenix at Portland
Seattle at Chicago
Milwaukee vs. Golden State
Cleveland at Buffalo, followed by completion of protested game of Dec. 3
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.BM
Kentucky	40	12	.769	—
Virginia	31	22	.585	9 1/2
New York	26	28	.481	15
Floridians	21	32	.396	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	20
Carolina	19	33	m365	21
West Division				
Utah	35	18	.660	—
Indiana	31	22	.585	4
Dallas	25	32	.439	12
Denver	21	29	.420	12 1/2
Memphis	22	31	.415	13

Saturday's Results
East All-Stars 142, West All-Stars 115
Only game scheduled
Sunday's Results
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
Indiana vs. Virginia at Hampton
Carolina at Utah
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Virginia at New York
Carolina at Denver
Dallas at Memphis
Only games scheduled

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the better things about Friday is that they won't find out what you did wrong till Monday.

Our buddy is thirst in line when the local bar opens.

Promise to keep a secret? Well, wait'll you hear THIS . . .

An optimist is a woman who believes her nip-happy husband will return from the store with a quart of milk.

Beware Of Gamecocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here come South Carolina's Gamecocks, loaded as usual. And the big shot is a tommy gun.

Displaying typical, fastbreaking firepower, Frank McGuire's 11th-ranked basketball team clouted No. 19 Northern Illinois 83-72 Saturday night behind Tom Riker's 34-point blast.

"It was another great night for Riker," said McGuire.

It certainly was. Riker, who scored 42 points to help South Carolina whip Fordham in New York last Thursday, made 15 of his 22 field goal attempts against Northern Illinois.

The blazing shot-making gives him 34 of 43 in the last two games, a little better than 80 per cent from the field.

While McGuire boosted his top gun he also awarded team superlatives.

"This is the second tremendous victory on the road trip," exulted McGuire. "The Fordham win was great, but this one was better. s"Northern Illinois is a tremendous basketball club. They used every defense in the book and hurt us with their press in the second half. They also had the home crowd advantage."

South Carolina earned its victory before a noisy crowd of 16,000 at Chicago Stadium in the first game of a doubleheader. Marquette, the nation's second-ranked club, defeated Loyola of Chicago 69-67 in the second game.

Top-ranked UCLA clobbered outmanned Notre Dame 57-32; fourth-rated Louisville tripped Bradley 52-46; No. 5 North Carolina smashed No. 18 Maryland 92-72; Michigan trimmed No. 6 Ohio State 88-78; seventhranked Southern Cal lost to Santa Clara 83-73; No. 9 Penn crushed Princeton 82-59; No. 10 Florida State clouted Florida Southern 84-63 and No. 15 Hawaii trounced Redlands 84-50 in other top games.

Third-ranked Long Beach State saw action Sunday and bowed to the University of Pacific 104-86. The setback was the 49ers' first ever in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Long Beach State, 16-2, had won 25 straight PCAA games—13 this season—without a loss since the conference's inception in 1968-69. The 49ers still are first in the league with a 5-1 record, however, while the Tigers are 4-1 and 12-6 over-all.

Pacific's victory was its 34th in a row at home. The Tigers bolted to a 20-2 lead and never were headed. Bernard Dulaney and John Errecart scored 26 points apiece for the winners. Ed Ratleff topped the losers with 43.

Marquette put on a full-court press to erase a seven-point halftime disadvantage and the Warriors had to scrap all the way to beat Loyola's upstarts.

"We were fortunate to win," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "We played well in the second half and I think we're starting to find ourselves. Everyone thinks that we should win by 25 or 30 points, but it's not in the cards. We're not that good."

UCLA shrugged off Notre Dame's stall-ball tactics to win its 16th game this year, the 31st over two seasons and the 161st in the last 166 outings.

Louisville also dealt with a slowed-down game, although not as exaggerated, to beat Missouri Valley Conference colleague Bradley.

"We feel a team can't stay with us physically," said Louisville forward Ron Thomas. "They try to run with us, they're going to get beat and if they try to stall, they're going to get beat."

Robert McAdoo scored 20 points to lead fast-breaking North Carolina over Maryland's tough Terrapins.

"Maryland is a very dangerous team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "I feared that Maryland would out-rebound us, and they did. They had a lot more possessions but still we were able to win."

Henry Wilmore scored 26 points, including eight straight in a crucial second-half drive, to help Michigan stun Ohio State, which was playing without injured Luke Witte and Mark Wagar.

Mike Stewart, the No. 4 field goal percentage shooter in the country, scored 18 points to lead Santa Clara over Southern Cal.

Corky Calhoun scored 24 points as Penn moved into a tie with Princeton for the Ivy League lead and Ron King and Otto Petty combined for 39 points to pace Florida State.

In other games No. 13 Brigham Young walloped Wyoming 101-74; No. 14 Marshall defeated Morris Harvey 78-68; No. 16 Minnesota scored a 61-50 victory over Iowa; and No. 20 Missouri turned back Colorado 79-67.

The geographical center of North America is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of Balta.

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The Conservation Lands

A proposed soft drink tax to finance an expanded conservation in Missouri has drawn much comment, both pro and con. But the proposed program itself has had little discussion.

The following is the first of a five-part series which examines the proposed conservation programwithout any discussion of methods of financing it.

The postcard read,"On the eve of our first night in the woods for this year's deer hunt (1971), I would like to thank you for giving nature back to all of us with the work of the Department of Conservation. Thank you."

It made Department personnel proud, but there was regret too, a regret which had been present ever since 1969 when a study of the Department by three nationally known conservationists said the Department has a long way to go before Missourians would have the landmark conservation program the study trio proposed.

"The tradition of the State of Missouri in the field of conservation and the excellent basis that exists in the Department holds the promise that these challenges can and will be met," said A. Starker Leopold, chairman of the study team.

The group challenged the Department to meet the needs of all those interested in the outdoors -- not just hunters and fisherman and forest products users.

Result of the Leopold challenge is a proposed program called "Design for Conservation"' "No one was told what to write," said the summary of 'Design.' The only instruction was to be inventive -- to meet the challenges of the future. There may be mistakes or misplaced enthusiasms. Only the future will tell that. But thousands of man-years of experience have gone into the proposals cited here."

''Design for Conservation'' has been endorsed by every major national conservation organization.

The program is broken down into three major areas. First would be acquisition of the conservation lands. Second would be public services.. Third would be management and research.

Primary is the acquisition of conservation lands. "The major conservation effort in Missouri will always be carried out on private lands," says the ''Design.'' "However, there are programs that necessarily must be developed on public lands -- for example, a waterfowl area or a community lake."

Although Missouri is considered one of the top five or six "conservation oriented" states in the nation, it has far fewer public acres than any of the other states in the same category; yet it is considerabley bigger in land acreage than all but Minnesota.

Conservation land in Minnesota tops five million acres. It is nearly three million in Wisconsin and four million in Michigan. New York has 3.5 million acres in state forest and hunting and fishing lands and Pennsylvania has three million acres.

Missouri's Department of Conservation owns about 275 thousand acres. There is about 1.5 million acres in national forest which for the most part is not managed primarily for conservation values.

Proposals for land acquisition under the "Design" are these:

1. Objective is to have 2,000 acres of unpaid wildlife in every county where public land is scarce. Proposal would be to acquire from willing sellers 121,000 acres,--96,000 of additional sites and 25,000 acres of expansion of existing areas.

2. Objective is five new waterfowl areas, geographically located. Acreage involved would be relativley small. Six present areas take in 30,472 acres.

3. Objective is 10,000 to 15,000 acres of state forest in west and north Missouri where forestland is scarce; to add eight urban area forests of 1,000 to 2.000 acres to add 12,000 acres to exisitng state forests; to acquire 10,000 acres of reclaimable land such as strip mines; and to lease perhaps as much as 300,000 acres for use by Missourians for outdoor values.

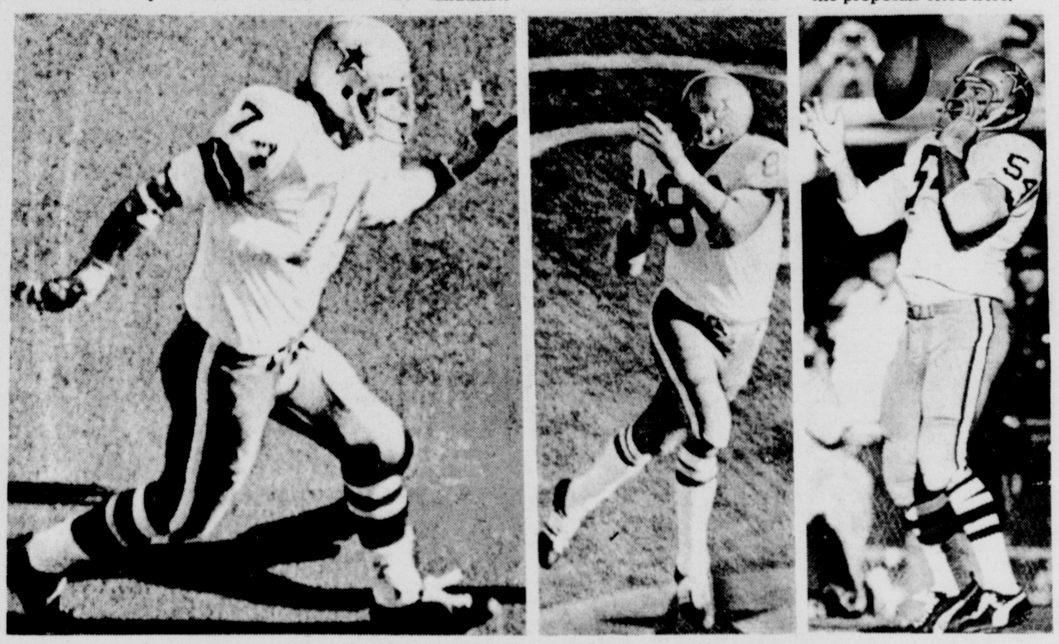
4. Objective is a system of "natural areas" where unique ecological communities would be protected; Total acreage involved would be minimal -- some estimates range as low as 10,000 acres. Most individual sites are quite small.

5. Objective is 33 small lake sites of 50-150 acres and 10 large multiple use lakes, all managed for "people enjoyment" rather than for power or flood control or other use.

6. With recognition of oppositon to scenic rivers legislation, the Department would acquire and develop for Missourians about 480 areas 5-10 acres each on floatable streams and strips of land bordering non-floatable streams only where landowners agree through negotiation. No use of eminent domain, a power the Department has had for 35 years, is planned or will be used.

7. Objective is acquisition of 30 miles of cold water streams for trout management and construction of two warm water and two cold water fish hatcheries.

Research and management go hand in hand, whether it be aimed at putting more fish on a stringer or seeking ways to favor prairie chickens on Missouri's grasslands. Under the Department of Conservation's "Design for Conservation" vastly increased research into all types of wildlife would be undertaken, and greatly increased management services to landowners over the state.



THE AGE OF MANY KEY DALLAS COWBOYS, including Bob Lilly, left, Mike Ditka, center, and Chuck Howley, is raising questions about the future of this year's Super Bowl champions. Five men on the Dallas starting offensive unit and eight on the starting defensive team will be 30 or older by the start of next season. Lilly is 33, Ditka is 32 and Howley is 36.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkey	April 24	May 7	1/season
FISHING			
Impoundments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Trout Parks	March 1	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snagging, grabbing)	March 15	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	March 15	May 15	see Code Book
Walleye & Sauger	see Code Book	see Code Book	see Code Book

Cowboy Star Arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Duane Thomas, the running back who let his ball - carrying speak for him as he led the Dallas Cowboys to the National Football League championship, was up against a new adversary today.

Thomas, 24, and his younger brother Bertrand, 21, were arrested near Greenville, Tex. Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana, a felony.

Officers searching for a stolen automobile allegedly found two bags of marijuana in a car being driven by the Dallas star.

The pair was released on bond of $5,000 each, posted by a Greenville lawyer, Larry Green, after spending about six hours in custody.

Highway Patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray arrested the Thomas brothers about 12 miles west of Greenville on Interstate 30 as they looked for a stolen car similar to the luxury model Thomas was driving.

While looking inside the car for its engine number, Gray said, he smelled marijuana smoke. Further search turned up two bags of the weed.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Manhattan 67, Navy 62
St. Bonaventure 76, Niagara 73
Delaware 83, Lafayette 70
Duquesne 69, Army 62 Fairfield 71, Boston U 56
Phila Textile 58, Mt. St. Mary's 49
Providence 64, Mass 55
Cornell 84, Buffalo 70
St. John's N.Y. 100, Dartmouth 66
Gettysburg 61, Rutgers 60
Cheyney St 67, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Colgate 88, Bucknell 83
Penn St 74, Pittsburgh 62 I
Connecticut 63, Vermont 52
Yale 79, MIT 56
LaSalle 80, Canisius 78
Syracuse 84, Temple 77
Penn 82, Princeton 59
Trenton St 85, CCNY 58
Amer Intl. 84, Adelphi 65
Hunter 77, Stony Brook 73
Wesleyan 63, Amherst 59
South
No Carolina 92, Maryland 72
Louisville 52, Bradley 46
Cincinnati 89, Richmond 80
Georgia 80, Mississippi 74
Geo Washington 72, W Va 69
Kentucky 89, LSU 71
Fla St 84, Fla Southern 63
Marshall 78, Morris Harvey 68
Tennessee 79, Alabama 77
Va. Tech 87, Wm. & Mary 65
Holy Cross 85, Georgetown 83
E Carolina 66, VMI 56
Jacksonville 132, St. Peter's 100
Furman 86, Brown 72
Vanderbilt 85, Auburn 77
W Ky 106, Austin Peay 73
NO Loyola 104, Centenary 93
Memphis St 101, Union, Tenn., 79
Mississippi St 69, Fla 68
Clemson 83, Georgia Tech 70
Davidson 80, Wake Forest 66
American U 69, Rhode Island 64
E Tenn 83, Morehead St 81
W Va Tech 77, W Va St 74
Transylvania 120, Indiana St 71
Tenn St 78, Carson, Newman 77
McNeese 80, Tex Luther 66
Murray St 73, Mid Tenn 64
Ga Southern 109, Old Dominion 92
E Ky 104, Tenn Tech 93
So Caro St 96, Wofford 68
Midwest
Michigan 88, Ohio St 78
Michigan St 83, Indiana 73
Iowa St 75, Oklahoma St 72
Creighton 90, Regis 76
UCLA 57, Notre Dame 32
Okla City 108, Denver 85
Miami, Ohio 68, Ball St 65
So Carolina 83, No Illinois 72
Detroit 76, Boston Col 68
W Mich 92, Bowling Green 83
Kent St 88, Ohio U 74
Minnesota 61, Iowa 60
Villanova 94, DePaul 83
Dayton 44, Wittenberg 42
Purdue 78, Northwestern 75
Kansas 57, Nebraska 55, ot
Kansas St 70, Oklahoma 58
St. Louis 93, So Illinois 61
Drake 90, Tulane 82
Wichita St 92, Tulsa 60
Marquette 69, Chi. Loyola 67
Chicago U 75, Oberlin 56
Wayne St 83, Earlham 72
St. Olaf 71, Coe 63
Carleton 60, Beloit 58
Cent Mich 85, W Illinois 60
Akron 54, Youngstown 53
Illinois St 91, Indiana St 76
Evansville 84, DePauw 83
St. Joseph's Ind. 87, Butler 77
Ilinois 61
Wooster 84, Kenyon 74
Southwest
TCU 69, Rice 55
Texas 117, Arkansas 93
SMU 85, Texas Tech 69
Pan Am 82, Arkansas St 80
Texas A&M 85, Baylor 75
Houston 104, Long Island 79
Tex.-El Paso 70, Arizona St 49
N Mex St 101, W Tex St 92
New Mexico 61, Arizona 55
E Tex Bapt 83, LeTourneau 73
Grambling 105, Prairie View 104, OT
Lamar 105, Tex.-Arlington 93
Abilene Christ 72, Trinity, Tex., 59

Devaney To Coach College All-Stars

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Bob Devaney has been named to coach the 1972 college all stars when they go up against the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys next summer.

In past years, former former professional coaches like Blanton Collier and Otto Graham were selected to prepare the all stars for the annual game.

Devaney called it "a tremendous honor."

The 56-year-old Nebraska head coach announced earlier this month that the upcoming football season would be his swan song before retirement. His 1971 football team clinched a second consecutive national championship by trouncing Alabama in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, 38-6.

That game also made 32 straight Cornhusker football teams have gone without a defeat. They have won 23 in a row, picking up the Big Eight Conference title seven of the past nine years.

During 10 years at Nebraska, Devaney teams have gone 9218-1.

Devaney's career record lists 127 victories, 28 losses and six ties, leaving his winning percentage the best of any other major college coach in the nation.

"We realize what a challenge the all stars will face — but we'll approach the game with the idea of winning it," Devaney said after his selection.

The all-star game is scheduled for July 28 in Chicago and is sponsored by the Chicago Trbiune Charities organization.

– Sports Briefs –

Legendary Feat

A marathon is a race commemorating the legendary feat of a Greek soldier who, in 490 B.C., ran from Marathon to Athens, a distance of 22 miles, 1,470 yards, to bring news of his countrymen's victory over the Persians.

$35,000 SPORTS POST

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Earl Duryea, 32, former manager of the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, will manage the Nassau Coliseum when it opens with an American Basketball League game featuring the New York Nets sometime before next April.

Duryea has signed a three-year contract at $35,000 a year. His post in Utah paid $22,000 a year.

The annual baseball World Series was inaugurated in 1903.

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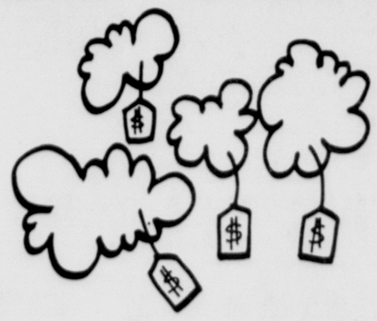

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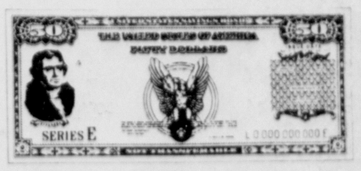

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Gomez Joins Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefty Gomez used to watch airplanes and throw jet-propelled strikes. Ross Youngs flew around the bases. Will Harridge guided the American League through a fast-paced era.

The three are the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame. It took only a vote by the Veterans Committee Sunday to place their names among the sport's immortals.

Gomez, the pitching pride of the New York Yankees during the 1930s who did his best when the chips were down, was the most glamorous name of the trio unanimously selected by the 10-man oldtimers' committee. Of the Baseqall Writers Association of America.

Youngs was reckless runner in the Ty Cobb mold and a switch-hitting stylist with the old New York Giants. Harridge was president of the American League for a record 28 years.

The veterans committee, meeting in conjunction with the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the BBWA, vote on players and officials who have been out of the game for 20 years.

Gomez, whose given name was Vernon long carried the "Lefty" appellation for his southpaw-slanted blazers, never lost a World Series game in six decisions during his golden years, 1931-8.

His obvious talents, which fashioned a fancy 189-102 lifetime mark, were sometimes overwhelmed by legend.

Gomez was most remembered for his airplane-watching penchants while at work. The colorful pitcher used to stop games and gaze at aircraft until they left the Yankee Stadium vicinity.

He was also known for his dry wit, spoken with deadpan delivery. Once asked the secret of his success, Gomez replied without creacking a smile: "Clean living, a fast outfield and Johnny Murphy.'

Gomez referred to the relief pitcher who often bailed him out of james during his 14-year career, all but one of the seasons with New York. Before he finished up with the Washington Senators in 1943, Gomez had led the AL in winning percentage two years, in earned run average twice, in strikeouts once and one time in shutouts.

In Morocco's High Atlas area, Berber girls marry by age 15 or 16. Their parents choose the partners.

Youngs compiled a .322 lifetime batting average and his reckless running game threw scares into opposing infielders before his untimely death at the age of 30.

He died of Bright's Disease in 1927, a year after he completed his 10th season with a .306 mark.

Youngs, nicknamed "Pep" for his liquid motion on the basepaths and in the outfield, scored 100 or more runs for three straight season and twice was in the 200-hit circle. He stole 153 bases in his career.

Harridge served as a major league president longer than any man. The American League Leader from 1931 to 1959, Harridge died last year.

Harridge's greatest contribution to the changing scene involved the All-Star Game. The idea for the Dream Game was conceived by the Chicago Tribune, but it never would have become a reality without the dignified, soft-spoken AL president.

He sold the idea to owners and then the National League agreed to go along with the proposal.

Show Takes Shape

An extra feature at the National Boat Show in New York City's Coliseum, January 22 to 30, will be lovely Miss Kathy Mullen of Madison Twp., N.J. A 5-foot 6-inch, 118-pound beauty with 34-24-35 rigging, who also holds the title of Miss Let's Go Boating, Kathy will be at the show, which will include some 500 boats worth over $5 million.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Conf W	Conf L	All Games W	All Games L
Culver-Stockton	13	3				
Mo. Southern	14	6				
S.W. Baptist	12	6				
Mom-Kans City	12	6				
Westminster	9	6				
Rockhurst	8	9				
Drury	8	10				
Park	4	7				
Mo. Westn	6	12				
Lincoln			3	0	9	4
Northeast			5	1	11	5
Southwest			3	2	5	7
MU-Rola			2	2	6	8
Southeast			2	3	8	5
Central			1	4	6	11
Northwest			1	5	6	12

This Week's Schedule:

Tonight—Drury at Benedictine.

Tuesday—Rockhurst at Emporia State, Park at M.U.-Kansas City; Culver-Stockton at Westminster.

Wednesday—Missouri Southern at Missouri Western.

Thursday—Lincoln U. at Culver, Indiana State at M.U.—St. Louis, Southwest Baptist at School of Ozarks.

Friday—S.I.U.-Edwardsville at Rockhurst, Park at Baptist Bible, Grace Bible at Calvary Bible.

Saturday—Missouri Southern at Drury, Missouri Western at Evangel, S.I.U.-Edwardsville at M.U.-Kansas City, Concordia at Culver, Park at Central Bible, Westminster at Greenville, Ill., Missouri Baptist at Southwest Baptist, Friends at Calvary.

	Conf W	Conf L	All Games W	All Games L
Coll.of Emporia	7	1	14	6
Wm. Jewell	6	2	11	5
Tarkio	5	3	9	10
Centr. Meth	4	4	6	13
Baker	113	5	8	10
Ottawa	113	5	4	14
Graceland	2	6	5	11
Mo. Valley	2	6	5	12

This Week's Schedule:

Tonight—Central Missouri at Lincoln, Northeast Missouri at M.U.-Rolla, Northwest Missour at Southeast Missouri, Eastern Ill., at Southwest Missouri.

Thursday—Lincoln U. at Culver, Union, Tenn., at Southeast Missouri.

Saturday—Southeast Missouri at Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri at Lincoln, Southwest Missouri at M.U.-Rolla.

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Morley News

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

Birthday good wishes goes to Phillip Dollins, Mrs. Boyd Robinson and Scotty Ferrenburg.

The Morley Activity Club (Senior Citizens) met at Morley city hall Wednesday afternoon with 10 members present. The group ripped up skirts to make comforts. They celebrated Gladys Cummins and Mrs. Boyd Robinson's birthdays with cake and coffee. It was decided to work all day Monday at city hall making candles.

Mrs. Louise Matthews and Mary Swinger attended the School of Inspection of 5th District O.E.S. of Missouri which was held at Essex, Wednesday,. They stayed and enjoyed the banquet that evening.

Eugene Gilliland and son, Steven visited with Mrs. Effie Gilliland, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan attended the Southeast Missouri District Church of God Minister's meeting Tuesday evening at Cape Girardeau.

The Morley grade school held their open house Tuesday evening. It was sponsored by the Morley P.T.A.

Mrs. Margaret Mize spent the weekend with her daughter and son- in- law; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mrs. Helen Jackson is a patient at the Cape Girardeau Southeast Hospital. Her room number is 179.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Trici McCann were Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Lingle and family of Sikeston.

Kenneth Webb Sr. was dismissed from Sikeston hospital Monday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis— Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Stud 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham — Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Mid- week Service 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan— Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Timothy J. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Montgomery of 100 N. Scott, Belton, Mo., has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training a the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the armament systems field. Airman Montogomery, a 1969 graduate of Belton High School, attended Electronics Institute Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

No turtle has teeth whether it be a sea turtle or a tortoise or the freshwater terrapin.

Pay-Price Rules Unclear To Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has tried to make it perfectly clear that pay-price controls will stay until they work. But the controls themselves apparently aren't clear to the public.

The Internal Revenue Service has received more than one million inquiries about the rules, more than half of them on rents.

And the questions keep on coming. Latest figures show 117,000 inquiries were received by the Internal Revenue Service for the week ending Jan. 18

The government's rules governing pay and prices are becoming increasingly complex. A recent booklet, published at 35 cents a copy and available through the U.S. Superintendent of Documents in Washington, takes more than 40 pages of fine print to list all the rules in place as of Jan. 1.

More rulings have been issued since then, and major additions and revisions are in the works.

It is far too early to tell if these rules will achieve the administration's goal of reducing last year's 3.4-per-cent inflation rate to between 2 and 3 per cent by the end of this year.

But the major outline of the administration's anti-inflation machinery, as it evolved over the past 2½ months, is now clear.

POLICY

President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, headed by Treasury Secretary John Connally, retains ultimate authority over the economy. Under it, the seven-member Price Commission regulates prices; the 15-member Pay Board, a dissent-torn body of business, public and union members, regulates wages and salaries. The IRS has assigned 3,000 agents to enforce controls.

Complicated Price Commission rules are aimed at bringing the average increase in all prices to no more than 2.5 per cent this year.

The Pay Board's general standard, which the board itself has frequently ignored for big, powerful unions, is that wages in new contracts can't go up more than 5.5 per cent a year, or 7 per cent in some narrowly defined special circumstances.

EXEMPTIONS

Not all wages and prices are subject to controls. The Cost of Living Council has exempted roughly 21 per cent of the average man's cost of living from federal controls.

The list of uncontrolled items includes raw farm products, raw seafood, life insurance and some individually contracted commercial insurance, postal rates, some custom products and services, exports, imports, damaged and used products, and sales of U.S. government property.

Also most real estate, rentals of new and rehabilitated housing, owner-occupied rentals of no more than four units, commercial and farm rents, stocks and bonds, stock brokers' fees, most tuition, interest, pay of Americans working and living abroad, pay of federal workers, federal fees and charges, wages below the $1.60 hourly federal minimum.

In addition, retailers with less than $100,000 a year in revenues aren't controlled.

PRICES

Price Commission rules say generally that manufacturers and service organizations can't raise prices except to cover increased costs, reduced to reflect gains in worker productivity, and can't increase their profit margins.

Retailers and wholesalers, except for the small retailers who are exempt from controls, cannot increase profit margins or markups, meaning their prices can't rise unless their suppliers' prices rise.

Although profit margins are frozen, actual profits may rise if sales go up. Also, firms that have been losing money are subject to temporary special rules allowing them to at least break even. Special rules also apply to utilities, doctors, hospitals, insurance and residential rents.

The nation's 1,500 biggest firms must notify the Price Commission in advance of any proposed price increases.

Medium-size companies report quarterly and small firms are subject only to spot checks.

The administration relies mainly on voluntary compliance with the rules, but admits they are so complicated that it is all but impossible for the average consumer to know if he is being overcharged.

RENTS

The rules are complex.

The smallest landlords, those who own no more than four units and live in one of them, are free from federal controls. Also, units that were previously subject to state or local rent controls, chiefly in New York City and around Miami and Boston, continue under those rules.

For others, rents generally may go up automatically by 2.5 per cent after 30 days' notice to the tenant. In addition, landlords may pass along any new state or local government taxes, and certain fees. Increases also are allowable for improvements. Special rules apply to formula-determined rents, and different methods are used for determining the base rent depending on whether rental is by the month or week, or by longer lease.

WAGES

The Pay Board has begun to apply its 5.5-per-cent wage standard strictly to small unions, after falling into a pattern of granting far larger raises to big, powerful unions.

Generally, the board's policy is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year. Special circumstances, such as a proven need to attract or hold new employes or substandard raises in recent past years, may qualify some wage units for raises up to 7 per cent, but no more. Special rules also apply to merit pay, executive pay and other areas.

However, the full board can approve specific exceptions to its own rules anytime it chooses.

End To Intrusion Asked

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- A. D. Sappington, president of MFA Insurance Companies, has called for an end to federal "intrusion" into the insurance business and urged Washington to confine itself to providing relief for uninsurable catastrophic losses, according to Jack Heckert and Bill Burke, MFA Insurance agents in Sikeston, Mo.

Sappington, chairman of the National Association of Independent Insurers, spoke at the NAII's 26th annual meeting in Chicago November 16, and said that wherever the government has entered the insurance business, such business has been a dismal failure when compared to the operations of private industry.

"Government insurance programs have demonstrated beyond question that government - provided insurance is inefficient, expensive, wasteful, and restrictive," Sappington said.

The NAII is in favor of continued state regulation and is firmly opposed to all forms of federal regulation, he said.

"We ask that the government stay out of the insurance business and confine it s role to that of a buffer against unusual and catastrophic losses which cannot be absorbed by private insurers operating under sound principles of insurance," Sappington said. "This may, in some cases, be accomplished by programs such as the Flood Insurance Program," he said.

"But even that program is hampered by too many restrictive government regulations. Better yet, the rightful and proper role of the government should be to assume direct disaster relief for catastrophic losses which are patently uninsurable."

Sappington urged state regulators not to be misled by "federal zealots" who advocate government- run, all risk catastrophe programs. He said all legitimately insurable risks, natural or manmade, could now by covered by the private sector. Major catastrophes in heavily populated areas are rare and neverwere proper subjects for private insurance, he said.

"There is no need for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to develop any program to insure catastrophes on an all- risk plan, " Sappington said. "In fact, the approval of such a program by the NAIC would be a clear call for more federal intervention in the insurance business."

Sappington also criticized the Hart- Magnuson no-fault insurance bill and the model no-fault bill being drafted by the Committee on Uniform State Laws under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Transportation. "We oppose this irresponsible action which, with one fell swoop, would abolish our negligence system without even knowing whether the substitute system will work," he said.

"The sellers of pure no-fault automobile insurance, Sappington said, "resemble the sly old farmer down in our Missouri Ozarks who every summer sells cockleburrs to the tourists, claiming they are porcupine eggs."

Sappington pointed out that reform is necessary in our automobile reparations system but that it can be achieved with an evolutionary program for expanded no-fault payments. "In the short space of two years," Sappington pointed out, "seven states have enacted a plan providing for expanded no-fault payments.'.

Establishing federal guide lines or time limits for the states to enact no-fault plans is not only unnecessary but would actually hamper proper experimentation by states, he said.

Sappington urged every state to adopt a competitive type insurance rating law and eliminate the requirement of prior approval of rates by a state official. "There is abundant proof," the MFA Insurance president said, "that full and healthy competition establishes prices for insurance which are more reasonable and fair than prices controlled by a government officials."

In pointing out that the insurance industry has met its social responsibilities, the MFA Insurance president said, "Insurance -- our work and business -- is one of the most thrilling and exciting in which a person can engage. We come to the aid and assistance of people in their time of greatest need, when they have suffered significant losses, many times catastrophes and tragedies. There is no business that can bring to a person the inner satisfaction of an important and vital job well done as does the business of insurance. Our business is wonderful, colorful, dynamic, essential, and important for the social and economic welfare and progress of our country and its people."

ALL HEART may describe some people, but with an ostrich it's all neck—or throat—as this resident of the Frankfurt, West Germany, zoo rising to the occasion, demonstrates.

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Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Bravissimo and all that to Miss Nancy Saastamoinen of Detroit, who, rather than take a bull by the horns, grabbed a horse by the hooves and pounded the iron while it was hot. Nancy is official horse shoer for the Detroit Police Department, which she finds more satisfying than wrestling with computers, and I sympathize fully, even though my prime interests in horses are glue on postage stamps, gelatine desserts, and cut-rate hamburgers.

Indeed, Nancy, aspiring to become a veterinarian, has embarked on a splendid career, one sadly neglected these days, for there are more horses in the United States than there were when Henry Ford launched the air pollution era. Since horses always work better with shoes, even on tanbark and wood bridal paths, they need to be shod, and a shortage of competent horseshoers forced many state universities to offer courses in the art.

Doubtless leather pants, trademark of a horse - shoer at work, do not present Nancy a her best, but presumably she appears in more feminine attire after hours at the forge with hammer, or with rasps to shape up hooves so that shoes will fit snugly.

In this connection, I cannot resist recalling the eager young bureaucrat during World War II, when we were concerned with conserving metals. He sent out a directive to farmers, county agents, and others all over the nation urging them to remove horses' shoes at night or when the animals were not working, to save metal. Not only would this have saved metal, but even more significantly, it would have solved any possible employment problem.

Tell 'em "Whoa, now!" Nancy.

And was ever there a more pleasant sound in a small town, as the blacksmith rang smooth rhythms with hammer on anvil, with the whuff-whuff of a hand- pumped bellows blowing pulverized coal into white heat, while next door a one-lunger gasoline engine, driving the grist mill, echoed "pop-chug-chug- chug" as it testified that its four cycle system was all "go."

Commercial Appeal

Railroads Tomorrow---And The Day After

In the world of today, tomorrow is the name of the game.

And anyone who thinks that what's good enough for today will be just as good tomorrow is going to be in a lot of trouble when the sun rises.

That goes for railroads, too -- and America's railroaders know it.

Today's railroads haul a lot of freight, give a lot of service. Their equipment is as up to date as they can make it. They make good use of computer technology.

But it won't be good enough for tomorrow. Tomorrow will require more of almost everything -- and all of it better.

TWO TOMORROWS

Actuall, there are at least two tomorrows -- and railroaders are thinking about both of them.

There's the tomorrow quite a distance in the future -- a tomorrow when trains might not look much like the trains we know. Those trains might ride a few inches off a guideway, supported by a cushion of air. Or they might zip along almost noiselessly, pulled by electromagnetic force. They might speed through tubes under the ground. Or an air cushion vehicle might be pulled by electromagnetic force through a tube under the ground.

Passengers might ride in modular "containers' and be switched from planes to trains to buses without ever leaving their seats.

Freight trains might operate with no human crew at all -- controlled remotely by computers. Railroad yards might operate the same way.

That's one tomorrow. It could be as little as 10 years in the future. It could also be much further.

The other tomorrow is much closer. It could literally be tomorrow. More realistically, it is within the next 10 years.

In this tomorrow, the trains will look much like the trains of today, but they will be better -- faster, safer, more relaible.

The tracks the trains ride on will look familiar, but they'll be different, too. They'll be smoother and stronger, and they'll last longer.

BOTH GETTING ATTENTION

One of the places where both tomorrows are getting an interested look is the Department of Transportation's High Speed Ground Test Center near Pueblo, Colo. Authorized in 1970, the Center is now using two straightline test tracks with a third -- an oval -- due to be constructed soon.

They are testing the Linear Induction Motor Vehicle there -- the futuristic device that uses electromagnetic force -- and they plan to test tracked air cushion vehicles. They are looking into many of the plans for meeting future urban passenger needs.

But they aren't overlooking freight -- the main job of today's railroads. And some of the things they learn in this area may be translated into practice in the tomorrow that.s just around the corner.

For instance, the Center will include facilities for examining the interactions of wheel and rail, with the goal of improving the riding qualities and safety of both freight and passenger trains.

And the experts at the Center will be doing research into track stability, into derailments and into braking systems. They'll also be checking into effects of railroad vehicles on the environment, including noise and air pollution.

They'll be testing the track and roadbed, with an eye toward coming up with a neat balance between economy and durability.

The Center will also include a small "hump" yard to allow researchers to seek better ways of moving equipment through these necessary bottlenecks.

WITHIN THE INDUSTRY

But railroaders are not turning over total responsibility for railroad research to the federal government. There are impressive programs under way within the industry itself.

One such is the tank car research program being conducted jointly by the Railway Progress Institute, which represents the industry's suppliers, and the Association of American Railroads.

The goal of this program is to insure safety, even when hazardous materials transported in tank cars encounter abnormal conditions -- such as a derailment.

The AAR also operates a research center in Chicago, where a number of programs are being conducted -- including investigations into such problems, as track and roadbed longevity, wheel reliability, effects of railroading on the environment and car identification systems.

The last item -- car identification -- is an extremely important one, because of the improvements in equipment utilization that can be achieved through accurate and timely identification.

Every major railroad has an identification system, and all are constantly striving to improve the speed and reliability of the data. In addition, there are industry-wide programs that operate in support of those maintained by individual railroads.

For the future, a newly formed railroad task force is studying the creation of a national car information program, which would further help all railroads in keeping track of equipment.

A VERY NEW LOOK

Most of the railroads' programs are -- understandably -- aimed at increasing efficiency in the tomorrow that.s just around the corner. But they don't ignore the future that is more removed.

For instance, one railroad has a scale model of a coaxial train -- a totally new concept in transportation. The coaxial train would have a low center of gravity and a flexible center beam. Its closely spaced wheels would be individually powered. it woul;take curves easily, accelerate and brake smoothly and be able to operate at high speeds over today.s track.

The coaxial train -- like the Linear Induction Motor Vehicle and the Tracked Air Cushion Vehicle -- doesn't look much like today's trains.

But today's powerful diesel locomotive doesn't look much like the high- stacked steam locomotives of a earlier day.

Railroad researchers don't worry too much about preserving a traditional "look" -- not if it gets in the way of better transportation.

America needs that, and the need will grow.

TAX TIME: If you need help figuring your bills, bring your statements to Malinda at
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

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IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
We are planning our—your—biggest year in 1972. In the past 15 months, 33 additional Karmelkorn Shoppes were opened in new shopping centers.
The time is perfect for you to become established with Karmelkorn — a 43-year-old product line sold in colorful Karmelkorn Shoppes and enjoyed by all age groups. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. You'll be your own boss. No more worries about job and family security (Karmelkorn has proved depression and recession-proof).
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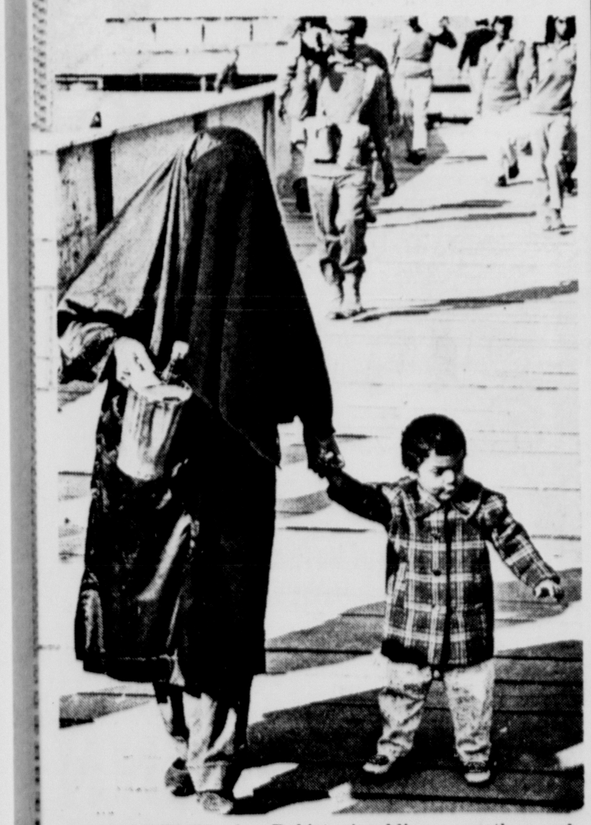
On Display in a Havana street, Soviet-built tanks, above, and other military vehicles, below, line up for a parade welcoming Premier Fidel Castro home from his South American tour. The celebration provided outside newsmen a rare glimpse behind Cuba's sugar cane curtain.

FAR ABOVE the stadium that eventually will hold the madding crowd of spectators at the 1972 Winter Olympics, members of Japan's self-defense force prepare the snow on Okuryama Hill, setting for the 90-meter ski jump at the Sapporo games.



DEPENDENTS of a Pakistani soldier, a mother and child are also victims of the India-Pakistan war. Carrying food and drink for the journey, the pair joins the evacuation of Pakistani prisoners to India.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Missouri

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for rent — Nice room for lady, Freedom of house. Cooking & washing privilege. Mable Matthews. 471-0941

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. 471-1804, carpeted. If no answer, call back. Adults.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Efficiency apartment, utilities paid, furnished. 471-5778.

Duplex apartment 4 rooms & bath. Immediate occupancy. 471-3800

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Apartments for rent: One furnished 4 rooms and one unfurnished 3 room apt. Near Shoe Factory. 471-4481

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Nice, adults, 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

9. House For Rent

Six room house, 1 3/10 north of Miner on Highway H. 471-2767 or 471-1194. Mobile Phone. YP5-8862.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878

3 bedrooms, large den, living room, fully carpeted, two full baths. 471-8853

11. Misc. For Rent

12 x 67 two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-7122 between 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. week days.

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — 12 x 60 Trailer. $85.00 per month, see or call H. W. Davis. Bertrand, Mo. 683-3200

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1-Coral Public Address system. 2 set 6-10 in. speakers. Complete with factory covers used very little new price $600.00 we ask $350.00 Call 471-5869 or 471-7235.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store - Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale: 2-year Registered Appulusa horse. 471-9653.

Final Clearance, Repossessed And Used Merchandise New & Floor Samples

(1) Repossessed 18 cu. ft. side-by-side Hotpoint Frost-Free refrigerator, like new, new warranty, Regular $419.50 Now only $329.50.

(1) Repossessed 14" Sharp color television 6 months guarantee, new sold for $329.50 Now only $199.50.

(1) Slightly dented avocado Deluxe 2-speed 16 lb. Hotpoint washer, soak cycle, bleach dispenser, the works Regular $249.50 Now only $199.50

(1) Almost new, 12 cu. ft. 2-door Norge avocado refrigerator Now only $149.50.

(1) Slightly dented Hotpoint 12 cu. ft. freezer Now only $159.50.

Several good used automatic washers as low as $60.00 with a guarantee. Also, good used electric dryers as low as $50.00 with a guarantee. All on easy terms at:

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108-110 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
PHONE— 471-4008

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted
Work — Minor home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046

16 year old girl will babysit after school and weekends. Call 471-5467

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to Buy
Used cedar chest or old trunk. Must be in good condition. Phone 471-6764

18. Help Wanted

MASS MARKETING GROUP ASSOCIATION FIELD

Are you ready to step up to the professional and business markets with all leads furnished?

Prestige firm is looking for a man, 25 years and up, married, stable working history, good sales experience with ability to grow into management.

If you are interested in a company that offers the following:

* Base Salary (not draw)
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* Monthly intensative bonus
* Paid retirement
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* Comprehensive training

CALL GEORGE HODAK
471-4700 SUNDAY 6-8 p.m.
MONDAY 4-7 p.m.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman, P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

FOUR DOLLARS AN HOUR
Knapp Shoe part-time salesman earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO Investments! FREE Equipment! FREE training program! Interested? Write E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

20. Lost & Found

Lost
German Shepherd Black & Brown, Answers to name of Trixie. Brown Collar. Call 471-5537

21. Business Opportun.

A SILVER-LINED GIFT SHOP FRANCHISE

The CLOUD NINE franchise shop in Kingsway Plaza Mall, a turnkey operation, is available for a person desiring to operate his own business but wanting the security of corporate backing.

This outstanding business could make possible a growing income and secure future for you. For further information phone Elvis Tidwell at AC 314/471-2373 or the CLOUD NINE shop AC 314/471-8890.

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 100 The Daily Standard.

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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Free estimates --
All Work Guranteed
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Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

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Tree work, all types insured - call Phil Stephens 471-6756 or 667-5512

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

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Tree Trimming
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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
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SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
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Complete Moving Service
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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
Repair-Service All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
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26. Pets

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Chinese Pugs 10 weeks old. Ernest Browning 115 N. Frisco Sikeston

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Kathy's Kennels
Yorkie Maltese, Poodles, Schonauzers, Guarantee Grooming, Morley, Mo. 262-3528

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Ford Galaxie, 500 Can be seen at Buchanan Court. 518 S. Kingshighway

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet Pick-up, good condition, 667-5172. Firm $275.00

For Sale — 64 Chrysler New Port. Excellent Condition, New tires $450. Call 471-5091

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Executive, Power & Air. Clean. Tip top shape. 471-2337

For Sale — 1968 Ford Galaxie, Power, good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-5711

'58 Chevy Pick-up, 327, 4 speed, bucket seats, can contact owner at Sullivan Standard Station. 471-9939

For Sale — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. All power & Air, Good shape $250. Call 471-9178 after 6 p.m.

1965 FTO 2 door hardtop. 389, "4 speed, Mags, & Bucket Seats. Gold with Black Interior. $700. or take over payments. 643-2408

"69 VW Fastback, excellent condition 471-7051 after 5:00 p.m.

1968 Chev. Impala 2 door, hardtop V-8 automatic. Power & Air. 1969 Ford Station wagon 4 door. Power & Air. Call 471-8261

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

House with bath, storage building. $7000.00, located in Portageville. 688-2387

5 ACRES or more. ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY LAKE WATERFRONT — Deep Cove lot minimum 160 ft. Front Building line or modern year round retirement residence on same. Reply to Standard Box KLW 100.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

FOR SALE
By Owner - white stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

3 bedrooms, bath and ½, 2 car carport, central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys' new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

202 Lion St. 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick home. $19,500.00 Pay closing cost. 100% financing if you qualify. Call after 2 p.m. 471-5552.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — Lespediza 90 cents per bale. 471-5528. M. E. Stauffer.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

Hay for sale, pick up or delivered. 471-6640

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom, utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 Mobile home, 12 x 52, 2 bdrm. - front and rear, unfurnished except stove & refrigerator. Pay equity and take over loan. Call after 5:00 748-5005

For Sale — Mobile Home. Double wide. 20' x 40' suitable for home or office. Central heat & air. Call 471-5502

For Sale
Almost New Mobile Home, pay owner equity & assume monthly payments. Call 472-0043 after 6:30.

USED 8 WIDE MOBILE HOMES

8X45 Spartan	$1850.00
8X35 Ritzcraft	$1100.00
8X45 ABC	$1000.00

Also 12X56 1966 Richland $2500.00. This unit does need some repair. Would make a nice rental unit.
Also 1970 Honda 750 Low Mileage - Like New $1295.00
HANNON MOBILE HOUSING
61 South in
Blytheville, Arkansas
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THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

Personal to Ted:
If you will have one of those Miracle Water Refiners installed in the house to do away with my dry skin, rough red hands,bathtub rings,water spots and at the same time make all my housework more enjoyable,I'll come back home.
Alice

AUCTION

111 Ruth, Sikeston, Mo.
4 Blocks behind Two Tony's Smorgasboard.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972 10:00 A.M.

1-Set of World Book Encyclopedia
1-Case for World Books
1-Honda SL 70 New
1-Marquette Freezer
1-Norge Washer, two months old
1-Norge Dryer, two months old
1-Korting Stereo 2 months old
1-Living room suit
1-General Electric Refrigerator
1-Cook Stove
1-Kenmore Deep Frier
1-Dining Room Suit
1-Baby High Chair
1-Ironing Board and Iron
1-Bedroom Suit
1-Big Lamp
1-Big Mirror
1-Sears Solid State Radio
1-Set of Bunk Beds
1-Air Pellet Gun
1-Odd Chair
1-Pole Light
1-World Book Dictionary
1-Recliner Chair
1-Flower Pot and Stand
1-Book Case
1-New Picnic Table
1-Big Lamp
1-Pole Lamp
1-Coffee Table
1-Holy Bible (Big One)
1-Baby Bed
1-Bedroom Suit like new and two dressers
2-Cameras
1-Lamp
2-Foot Stands
2-big mirrors
1-T.V. New, two weeks old
1-T.V. Stand
1-Lawn Mower
1-Presto Lite Torch
5-Bicycles, all are new
1-L.P. Tank
1-Lot of new Towels
100 of other items too numerous to mention
1-Lot of wrenches
1-Lot of Dishes

Terms Cash: FLOYD PROCTOR
JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
COL. JACKIE JAMES
Route 2,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450

Auctioneers— Col. Jackie James—471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col Dick Twitty-688-2608.
CLERK & CASHIER — Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
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Gated horse, $200.00, horse, bridle, and saddle firm. 283-5463 Essex, Mo.

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Like new, Travel Trailer 8 x 24 Concord. Completely self-contained. Factory Air. 471-7132

Pool Tables
1" slate Bed Jon Clearance Sale. Phone 857-3467 Days. 857-3936 Nights.
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Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Beauty Salon Equipment for Sale. 5 Hyd. all purpose chair, 90% new. 4 matched modern dryers. 1- like new vanity.
2-complete shampoo station-matched. Less than ½ price-$975.00 Call 471-7235 or 471-5869.

FOR SALE two steel kitchen cabinets, have been used one month. One green, one white Will sell both for $50.00 Call 471-4885 after 4:00 p.m.

One G.E. Refrigerator, Harvest gold, 683-4197 after 5:00 p.m. $65.00

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12-1-31-tf

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Made For TV Films: Ice Cream

SHOWBEAT

'Lionel' Isn't Quite All in the Family

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—All in the Family is a huge success—some say it is the biggest hit in TV history—and everybody connected with it is getting rich. Well, almost everybody.

Mike Evans isn't getting rich. Mike is the likable young black actor who plays Lionel on the series. His part isn't as big as the others but he certainly makes a notable contribution. And he's a little nettled, understandably, because he doesn't think he's getting his fair share of the loot.

"I'm in acting for only two reasons," Mike says. "One is to satisfy my creative urge. The other is that I want to live a good, comfortable life, and acting is a way of getting it. If they don't meet my demands, I'll just move on to something else."

He's an adaptable young man, and his past career is proof of that adaptability. In fact, his whole life is one long adventure in adaptability.

He was born in North Carolina, the son of a dentist and he has Negro, Indian and Scotch-Irish blood in his veins. He moved to California when he was three. His only memories of North Carolina are "snow, a horse and chickens."

His childhood wasn't happy, mostly because he was a fat kid. At 16, he was 5 feet 1 and weighed 180 pounds.

"I got good marks in school, academically," he says, "but I always got poor grades in social behavior. So I went to a lot of schools. They kept moving me around.

"I wasn't happy. I was too fat to run and too weak to fight. So I had to talk my way out of trouble, which I got into frequently."

Finally, he was sent away to a boarding school and he straightened out. In a few months, he lost 40 pounds, grew five inches and "got serious."

He went to Los Angeles City College and swept through several majors—he tried art, psychology, English literature and eventually sampled dramatics.

He went through what he calls his "hippie period." He lived on Hollywood Boulevard, sold the Free Press, and financed himself during this period by a clever scheme of manufacturing art objects.

Evans would take a wire coat hanger, twist it into a strange shape and let wax from melted candles drip on it. He sold these creations as art—for $10 a copy.

One day he was hitch-hiking and was picked up by a part-time agent. The man liked him and thought he had acting potential. He got him some readings—including All in the Family—and his career was launched.

He likes acting now, and he likes the show. But he says he's nothing like Lionel, the character he plays.

"I'm a vindictive person," Evans says. "If I'm hurt, I'll strike back. But Lionel keeps turning the other cheek."

He says he's known his share of bigots like Archie Bunker—and he includes his own father in that list. He says his father was a black bigot.

"He hated things," Mike says. "He would send me out for cigars, and he'd always say, 'Go down to Dago Mary's and get me some cigars.'

"He even hated Blue Chip Stamps (California's big trading stamps). If he got them in a store, he'd get angry and he'd say, 'Don't insult my intelligence with these things. They're for women and kids and other stupid people.' "

His father died about a year before Mike got on All in the Family. Mike thinks he would have enjoyed the show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Series are the meat and potatoes of television fare. The proliferating made-for-TV filmed features appear to be the ice cream and cake—perhaps even more than the programs formally labeled "specials."

No matter which network is broadcasting the filmed feature, it starts out as a suspense tale: There is absolutely no way to tell in advance whether one ie sitting down for a tired tale, perfunctorily told, or a well-acted, novel treatment. Quality, writing and production vary widely, and so does the acting.

"Movie of the Weekend" on Saturday turned up with a pretty good horror story, even if it did require the viewer to park his common sense for 90 minutes. "The Screaming Woman" was a contemporary switch on the old "Gaslight" theme, with some homicidal coincidence added.

Olivia de Haviland played a wealthy woman returning to her home after a stay in a sanitarium. Her son, eager to get his hands on the family real estate, wanted to have his mother declared incompetent. Just when his part of the plot was perking along nicely, our heroine—Olivia—heard a buried woman crying for help in the soft earth of a dismantled smoke house.

Since family, local sheriff's office and even the neighbors are convinced the woman is, as one child put it, "loony," her story was given no credence. She herself began to feel she was imagining things.

In the end she saved the woman, turned up a would-be wife-murderer and foiled her son's plot. Miss de Haviland was excellent and the photography and setting were particularly noteworthy. It would have been more satisfactory if it had been trimmed down to an hour: Miss de Haviland had to kill quite a lot of time running around vainly seeking help and sneaking around outdoors after dark. c

NBC's "Chronolog" which started the season as a very serious-minded actuality show, has had a slight format change: The last portion of its two hours is now looking on the lighter side. c

Host Garrick Utley, however, does not seem very comfortable with funny stuff, including scenes from a Brigitee BardotClaudia Cardinale comedy western.

The program's treatment on the dangers of lead poisoning was vivid and frightening. Slum children, eating plaster from crumbling walls are affected; ceramic dishes which have been improperly glazed and fired can leak lead into food and drink. The major offender is leaded gasoline throwing fumes into the air.

"Chronolog" is a very long program. It would be more enjoyable if shorter editions were broadcast more frequently.

What's The Law

Neighbor Hit

THE CASE OF THE K.O.'D NEIGHBOR
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Wilbur bought a house and immediately became a gardener. Instead of burying his bulbs, as example, he carefully planted them. Unfortunately, by the time his back got used to gardening, his enthusiasm disappeared. Consequently, he gave up manicuring his lawn by hand, as he had been doing, and borrowed a friend's rotary mower.

Instead of cutting down the grass, however, he cut down one of his neighbors. The mower propelled a rock 50 feet over a fence and K.O.'d the neighbor as the latter was relaxing on his patio with a martini.

Upon regaining consciousness, the neighbor sued Wilbur for negligently causing his injuries.

"Until I felt the knob on my head," he complained in court, "I thought I was a victim of the strongest martini I had ever made. I was groggy for almost three weeks thereafter."

"I'm sorry about that, was Wilbur's answer, "but it wasn't my fault. It was the fault of the mower. Not only didn't I know it could throw a rock 50 feet, I didn't even know there was a rock on my lawn. The way I keep my lawn manicured, it doesn't even get five o'clock shadow."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Wilbur pay for K.O.'ing his neighbor?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where there is no knowledge, actual or constructive, of danger or peril on the part of a defendant, he cannot be charged with negligence. And, in this case, concluded the judge, there was no proof that Wilbur knew or should have known that the mower could throw a rock 50 feet or that he knew that his well-cared-for lawn contained a rock that could be thrown that distance. Therefore, he could not be held liable. (Based upon a 1970 Indiana Appellate Court Decision)

Washington Report | By Senator Symington

OVERSEAS TOUR REVEALS U.S. FOREIGN POLICY PRODUCING DISTURBING WAVES

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Because of conflicting reports about United States economic, political and military activities abroad, plus rumors about how we were handling the stockpiling of nuclear weapons in certain areas, I decided to utilize the Congressional recess to visit various countries, including a seventh visit to the Indochina theater since 1961.

Accompanied by Mr. Arthur Kuhl, Chief Clerk of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Colonel H. J. Anderson of the Air Force, we left December 15 and returned January 15. Mrs. Symington also went with us most of the way.

Our 13-nation tour included visits to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Thailand, South Vietnam, Cambodia, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Austria and Germany.

In this newsletter space does not permit discussion of all the visits, but I would like to share with you my thoughts regarding some of the countries visited.

SOUTH VIETNAM. The renewed bombing of North Vietnam was going on at the time of our visit. (Five American planes were lost that week.) Frankly, I did not understand this renewed bombing; nor do I understand how we can be really planning to leave Indochina as we continue the war in Laos, and continue as well to build up our support of the war in Cambodia.

Some people out there one could only respect felt that the single remaining hope for a successful outcome -- the return of our prisoners of war -- could be achieved if the United States, provided American prisoners were released, announced a definite date for withdrawal.

INDIA. Because of growing anti- Americanism resulting from the American government favoring Pakistan during the war, it was considered advisable for the entire party to stay in the continuously guarded compound of the Embassy residence.

We discussed the current situation with various members of the Indian Government, and it became clear that the slanting, the "tilting" of U. S. policies towards the aspirations of West Pakistan has alienated India, the world's second most populated nation, from the United States for years to come.

JAPAN. The recent reaction of the Japanese government to such suddenly presented U.S. policies as the 10% surcharge and the President's planned visit to Peking gives some cause for concern.

Apparently the Japanese have now clearly decided to improve their position, politically as well as economically, with the People's Republic of China; and it would not be too surprising to see Japan moving towards becoming a member of the nuclear club. This nation does not intend to become an onlooker at a poker game between the other great powers.

ISRAEL. Despite all its problems, provided this nation continues to be sold modern weaponry by the United States, Israel should be able to survive against the struggle with the Arab States unless the increased presence of Soviet military in the United Arab Republic means that the Soviet Union plans to become directly involved.

AUSTRIA. Vienna could well be the world's "City of Hope." There the SALT talks continue, and it is clear that any real success could prevent a nuclear holocaust. In that city also is the headquarters of an agency conceived under President Eisenhower in 1953, the International Atomic Energy Agency. If successful in its basic mission -- promotion of the force contained in the atom for world peace and prosperity instead of destruction -- those serious and growing present day problems characteristic of modern civilization, such as the increasing shortage of electric power, increasing pollution of the world's air and water, waste, and any food shortage could all be largely solved for many years to come.

Ironically, the amount currently being spent by this government for research and development on new weapons is more than ten times what is being expended for peacetime utilization of the great power now known to be contained in the atom.

SUMMARY. Last March I questioned the by- passing of the State Department by the White House in the formulation of United States foreign policy; not only because this by- passing has created a clever but unwise means for by- passing the proper committees of the Congress, but also because such a policy, in itself, has lowered the status and authority of the Executive departments, particularly the State Department.

During this trip my thinking of last March was confirmed.

The political, economic, and military posture of the United States is now lower than at any time since I came into government. Our friends are few indeed, and this at a time when we are increasingly in need of friends; and those in open opposition to our policies, already many, are increasing in number.

The secrecy surrounding our commitments abroad coupled with the gigantic cost of those commitments, has given us cause to be apprehensive about our basic foreign policies.

Unit Trains: A Continuous Success

Most trains carry a wide variety of goods. And all railroads like to keep their freight cars loaded and running.

The use of locomotives to pull empty cars is normally a source of sadness. But there is a kind of train that runs empty half the time -- and everyboyd's happy about it.

It's called a unit train -- a development in railroad service that is more and more interesting to more and more railroad customers.

A unit train is an entire train dedicated to the hauling of a single commodity, moving continuously between one fixed point and another. It operates like a conveyor belt-- bringing a load, depositing it, then immediately returning for another.

Even though the cars are empty on the return trip, the net effect of unit train service is improved equipment utilization -- with corresponding reductions in shipping costs.

Unit trains were introduced about a dozen years ago as a special service for the coal industry. Their use is credited with enabling coal to compete successfully with nuclear power, saving the utility companies the hundreds of millions of dollars it would have cost to build new plants -- and saving the public an estimated one hundred million dollars a year in electric rates.

Nearly 40 percent of all coal shipments now move by unit trains. But the concept is too valuable to be confined to one commodity.

PRODUCTS NOW VARIED

Today more than 2,500 unit trains haul such varied products as iron ore pellets, orange and grapefruit juice, grain, potash and automobiles. And they operate over round-trip routes ranging from 30 miles to more than 5,500 miles.

The longest run stretches from Chicago to Los Angeles, serving General Motors. This train differs from standard unit trains in that it is broken up at Chicago and its cars distributed to more than 20 different plants in Michigan for loading.

The train is then reassembled at Chicago and moves as a unit to Southern California, where it splits in two parts -- one carrying finished automobiles to Los Nietos for distribution to dealers and the other carrying auto parts to a GM assembly plant in Van Nuys. The two sections of cars are brought back together for the return trip to the Midwest.

This operation -- involving six railroads -- cuts a full week off the normal 23-day shipping cycle.

Bethlehem Steel Company uses unit trains to integrate the production lines of two of its steel plants located 500 miles apart. This enabled it to build a $350 million Indiana plant, which turns out some two million tons of finished steel a year without any steelmaking furnaces of its own.

Hot steel slabs are hauled to it from Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N.Y., plant by specially equipped 100-car unit trains.

A GOOD PROSPECT

Railroaders believe the steel industry could also benefit greatly from an expanded use of ore- hauling unit trains.

Studies by specialists with one of the nation's leading freight car manufacturing companies indicate that two-thirds of the old railroad equipment and ore boats now used by the iron and steel industry are due for replacement withing the next few years -- and that they might be replaced by unit trains at a saving of half a billion dollars in investment funds. There would also be a continuing saving of hundreds of millions of dollars a year in transportation costs.

Transportation savings enabled a Florida citrus juice company to increase its net profits dramatically after it switched to a unit train for delivering fresh orange and grapefruit juice to the New York market area from Bradenton. The company formerly used trucks, rail piggyback service and its own ocean- going tanker.

The 65-car "juice train" hauls about a million gallons -- or 16 million eight- ounce glasses – of juice each trip and makes two trips a week during the peak of the citrus season. It's believed to be the first unit train used to move a consumer food item.

EVEN FOR WASTE

In yet another area, unit trains may provide the answer to a pressing urban problem -- waste disposal.

Successful experiments have already been conducted in which unit trains have hauled compacted waste materials from big cities to areas where land fill was needed. They have also hauled treated sludge from sanitary sewage plants to agricultural areas, where it was used as fertilizer.

Another possible use of unit trains is the movement of mail on expedited schedules.

As railroads are thinking ways to extend the benefits of unit train service to more industries, they are also using technology to improve the basic concept.

Book Review

LONESOME TRAVELER
by Weldon Hill
(Avon N412/95c
/224pp.)

LONESOME TRAVELER, by the author of RAFE, and soon to be a major motion picture, is the story of the incredible adventures of a boy on a heartwarming journey in search of his mother.

Fourteen- year- old Clem Marlow had been separated from his mother against his will. He was in Oklahoma, and she was in New Mexico. Since 700 miles apart was 700 miles too many for him to bear, Clem packed his bags and took to the road -- along with a donkey, a dog and incredible amounts of courage and love. And so his adventures begin -- with the truckers who watch over his travels; and with an unforgettable girl who teaches Clem the meaning of a new kind of love.

The Washington Evening Star said, "LONESOME TRAVELER is a story to rival Mark Twain's 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.'

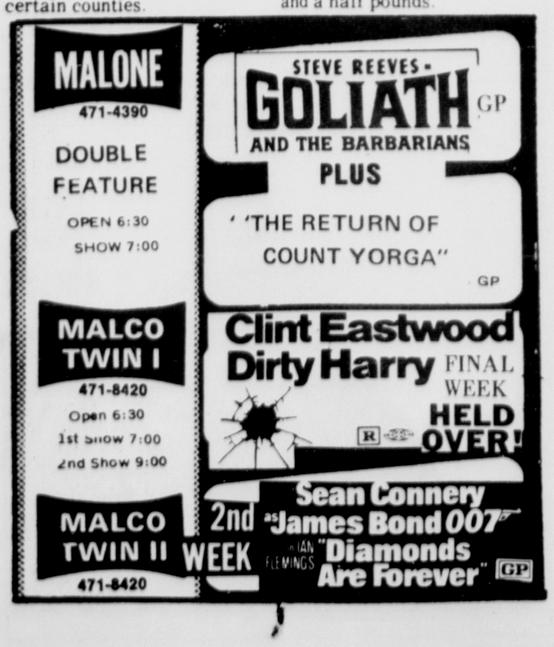
BINGO IS ILLEGAL

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has ruled that bingo — whether for charrity or anything else — is a form of lottery and therefore illegal under Kentucky's constitution. The 1970 General Assembly had legalized bingo for charity in certain counties.

BIG FOR SWEETS

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody offered to buy five pounds of sweet potatoes from W.W. Skidmore of Blossom, he might have to split one.

Skidmore, a retired rural postman, dug his own sweet potatoes this fall and turned up one that weighed seven and a half pounds. Another went five and a half pounds.



Looking Back

Man And Wife Die In Blaze

50 years ago
January 31, 1922

Miss Irma Wilson has been teaching Miss Brucher's class in the eighth grade this week, Miss Brucher being ill.

On last Friday evening the Cape Girardeau girls' basketball team played the Sikeston girls in a very tight and evenly matched game, the score being 23-22 in favor of the Cape team. After the game a very delightful time was enjoyed by the visitors and home team at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson are now living in the McMullin property on Tanner street.

Mrs. Lois Banfill Warren, wife of William C. Warren of Sikeston, died at her home on January 25, after less than a week's illness of broncical pneumonia.

40 years ago
January 31, 1932

News reached Sikeston Wednesday of the death of Mary Jo Propst at Cape Girardeau. Mary Jo was the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Propst of Sikeston. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Sunday suffering with pneumonia and died Tuesday night.

Dr. Tom McClure arrived in Sikeston Wednesday night from Vienna, Austria, where he as been attending a course of lectures and is now ready to receive friends and patients.

Malone Theatre, today, James Cagney in "Taxi" with Loretta Young, Geo. E. Stone and Guy Kibbee.

Miss Eva Newton has installed a new hemstitching machine at her home, 533 Matthews street, and advises that she is equipped to handle fancy needlework, etc., and stamp linens of all kinds.

30 years ago
January 31, 1942

Charleston - Trapped by fire in their four-roomdwelling in Wyatt shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday, Henry Jackson, jr., and his wife, Ruby, were burned to death. The fire, which later destroyed three other houses located nearby, apparently started in the roof.

Martin A. Arterburn, 78, know affectionally to his friends as "Uncle Dick," died Sunday morning at his home here following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Effie Spain, 51-year-old wife of Napoleon Spain of near Morley, died Monday morning after a 17-day illness.

20 years ago
January 31, 1952

Morehouse - Mrs. James Houston Stanberry gave a dinner party Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Warren of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born January 28 at Delta Community hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wylie of Essex Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Diehlstadt -- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch attended the singing convention at Matthews Sunday.

New Madrid-- Mrs. Lucille Survatuas from Paducah, Ky., was in the New Madrid on January 27, visiting her brother, Alfred Stepp, and other relatives and friends

Oran -- Mrs. Emil Kilhafner was admitted to St. Francis Hospital last week for examination and probably surgery.

Singer Discusses Surprise Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The singer who made an unexpected peace speech to President Nixon at the White House says she thinks it's incredible that her action embarrassed some people.

Carole Feraci, 30, denounced the Vietnam war Friday night before an audience in the East Room that included evangelist Billy Graham and comedian Bob Hope.

After returning to her home here Saturday, the Canadian singer, said she had joined the Ray Coniff Singers a week before with the intention of making the statement.

"I think it's really incredible that people are embarrassed about the fact that I spoke up about people being burned and killed," she said.

Just before the singers were to start a program she unfurled a cloth sign saying "Stop the killing" and stepped to the front of the stage.

She then told Nixon, who was sitting in front of her, "Stop bombing human beings, animals and vegetation.

"You go to church and pray to Jesus Christ. If Jesus Christ was in this room tonight you would not dare to drop another bomb. Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg."

The President's guests booed her, and Coniff asked her to leave.

She told newsmen she thought she accomplished what she wanted to and feels "a lot of people are going to have the courage to voice their opinion after this."

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

It's hard to believe, with potatoes such a common sight on American dinner tables, that they were once considered a delicacy and fit for royal tables only.

The potato was originally introduced to Europe by explorers returning from expeditions to the West Coast of South America, and for centuries it remained a rare delicacy. The first European to see a potato was a Spaniard named Castellanos when, in 1536, he entered a small village and found the "truffles" in a native's home. Truffles became Europe's potatoes and they are now a well known and much appreciated addition to any homemaker.s menu.

That's especially true this month because potatoes and potato products are in abundant supply, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That means you won't have to wait for royalty to visit before you grace your table with French fried, instant maxhed potatoes or just plain, always - popular potatoes.

For a little variety this month, try some of these mashed potato variations. With a little "spice," your potato.s life will be just that much more interesting!

MASHED POTATO VARIATIONS:

* Use milk, sour cream, half and half, nonfat dry milk, vegetable juices or meat stock as liquid. Remember to have liquids hot, if possible.

* Add very small amount of baking powder to keep potatoes white and light.

* Riced: Force cooked potato through coarse strainer or ricer. Pile into dish carefully to avoid mashing.

APPROVES GRID LOAN

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has approved the borrowing of $9 million to help finance a new University of Kentucky football stadium at Lexington, 30 miles from here.

Armed Forces

FT. ORD, Calif. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Donald E. Lane, 19, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Stucker, 3727 N. E. 42D Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., is assigned to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Lane began his training on Jan. 3 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on Feb. 25.

His father, Hershel E. Lane, lives in East Prairie, Mo.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman William L. Cotner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Cotner of 404 Rannells St., Dexter, Mo., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field. Airman Cotner, a 1967 graduate of Dexter Senior high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Candidates Guarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service agents are expected to begin guarding presidential candidates early next month, with at least eight of the 1972 entries likely to be offered federal bodyguards.

A panel assigned to decide which candidates are entitled to get protection is scheduled to meet Thursday.

The law provides for protection of major candidates for president and vice president unless they decline it.

The commission must figure out how to determine who in the crowded 1972 field are the major candidates.

At preliminary sessions, aides to commission members have agreed generally that the national public-opinion polls should be the basis for initial selection of candidates to protect.

The problem is to set a minimum standing in those polls as the criterion for major candidacy, and that is expected to be a major topic Thursday.

The commission members are Sens. Mike Mansfield, DMont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the majority and minority leaders; Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, and former Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, a public member chosen by the other panelists.

The goal of the panel is to begin coverage by Feb. 1 or Feb. 7. The first presidential primary election is in New Hampshire on March 7.

One source said a standard almost certainly would be set to cover such entries as Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has been campaigning for more than a year but still is near the bottom of the Democratic ranking in publicopinion polls.

In addition, it was understood, there will be a more general category to cover entries who are not counted by such polls, but obviously are major candidates, such as Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

This category also would cover Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who ranks high in the polls but insists he will not be a 1972 candidate.

Wolverines look like bears but are really weasels.

In addition, the commission will have to decide whether the two Republicans challenging President Nixon in the presidential primaries, Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey of California, should receive coverage.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota are certain to be offered protection, whatever standard is set.

Muskie tops the Democratic polls, followed by Kennedy and Humphrey.

Trailing them in the current surveys but likely prospects for offers of protection are New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, McGovern, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

When they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. -- Matthew 14:32

PRAYER: O Lord God, help us to have faith to enter into Your presence, where we may find the peace and security we need in these times of uncertainty. We ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"It's a good thing Billy and Jeffy aren't here 'cause they'd eat up all the cookies. Can I have some more, Grandma?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1972. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1958, the first earth satellite Explorer I was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:

In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad in World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered the development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

Five years ago: A flash fire, similar to the one which killed three Apollo astronauts engulfed a space cabin simulator at the Aerospace Medical School, killing two.

One year ago: Three Apollo 14 astronauts were off on a voyage to the moon.

"THIS LOOKS LIKE AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Could you come back tomorrow, Mrs. Gilpin?"

"My wife's still processing the data you gave her this morning!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Maybe I'm a hair stylist and maybe I'm not. Depends on how sweet you want to look!"

Lovely Lines

PRINTED PATTERN

4843 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Just what you'll feel like wearing when a sudden and delightful invitation arrives. Note the graceful, undulating curve at the waistline.

Printed Pattern 4843: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 APR. 19	APR. 20 MAY 20	MAY 21 JUNE 20	JUNE 21 JULY 22	JULY 23 AUG. 22	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22
9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	4- 5-13-16 31-49-57	36-45-46-59 65-72-78

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	OCT. 23 NOV. 21	NOV. 22 DEC. 21	DEC. 22 JAN. 19	JAN. 20 FEB. 18	FEB. 19 MAR. 20
11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	24-34-39-41 43-70-74	6-18-21-38 42-50-66	3- 7-26-32 37-47-71	1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	2/1 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Trips	61 Your	
2 An	32 Makes	62 Chance	
3 Your	33 Excited	63 Could	
4 Good	34 Or	64 Immediate	
5 Day	35 Contacts	65 An	
6 Dull	36 Stiff	66 Stimulating	
7 Impressive	37 People	67 Strive	
8 Don't	38 Later	68 Put	
9 Accent's	39 Mail	69 To	
10 Important	40 Personal	70 Beneficial	
11 You	41 Should	71 Attention	
12 Give	42 Hours	72 Unexpected	
13 For	43 Be	73 Attention	
14 On	44 You	74 Encouraging	
15 Person	45 Opposition	75 You	
16 Short	46 Comes	76 Some	
17 Could	47 Pay	77 To	
18 Morning	48 Quiet	78 Quarter	
19 Arouse	49 Or	79 In	
20 Expects	50 Are	80 Fulfill	
21 But	51 About	81 New	
22 Needless	52 Friend	82 Save	
23 Social	53 Matter	83 Contact	
24 News	54 Needs	84 Him/Her	
25 Get	55 They	85 Desires	
26 Magnetism	56 Could	86 Improve	
27 A	57 Visits	87 Face	
28 Envy	58 Conference	88 Gadget	
29 Close	59 From	89 Right	
30 A	60 To	90 Relations	

Good Adverse Neutral

Film Stars

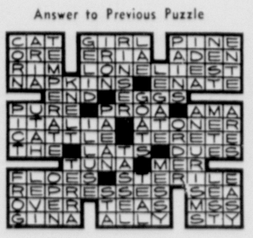
ACROSS

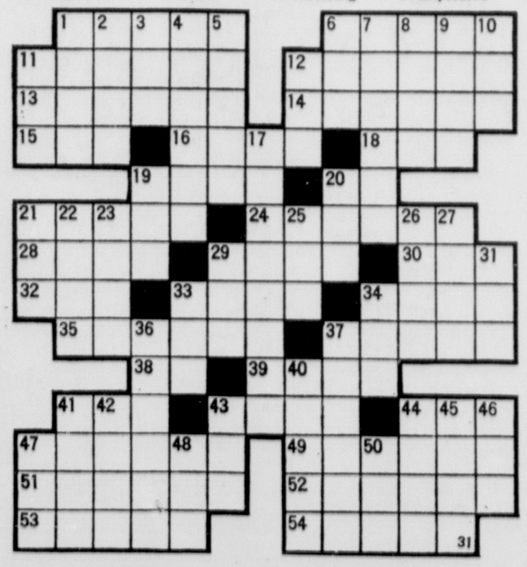
1 —— Garbo
6 Sophia ——
11 Places of exertion
12 Pompous display
13 Items of belief
14 Muse of astronomy
15 Female sheep
16 27th U.S. president
18 Feline
19 Dotted with stars (her.)
20 Morindin dye
21 Near East VIP (var.)
24 Roy ——
28 —— Hayworth
29 Last of Stuart monarchs
30 Brazilian tree
32 Sea (Fr.)
33 Lath
34 Clock face
35 Paul ——
37 Taut
38 Rough lava (Hawaii)
39 World War II event (2 words)
41 Chair support
43 Extreme conservative
44 Encountered
47 Cylindrical
49 City on the Elbe
51 —— Bergman
52 Marilyn ——
53 Outmoded
54 Soviet cooperative

DOWN

1 Increased in size
2 Chateaubriand hero
3 Compass reading
4 Torn shred
5 State in India
6 Roman household god
7 Source of wisdom
8 Frog genus
9 Bluepencil
10 Educational group (ab.)
11 Consumed food
12 Place
17 —— Lamas
19 Multitude
20 Span of years
21 Provide with weapons
22 Facial expression
23 Raison d'——
25 Canadian province (ab.)
26 Precipitation
27 Watering places
29 Winglike part
31 Pub drink
33 Little (Scot.)
34 Pasha of Tripoli
36 Bets
37 Elizabeth ——
40 Literary genre
41 Soviet river
42 Units of energy
43 Spread to dry
44 Additional
45 Chemical suffix
46 To (Scot.)
47 Point
48 Make a knot
50 Explosive

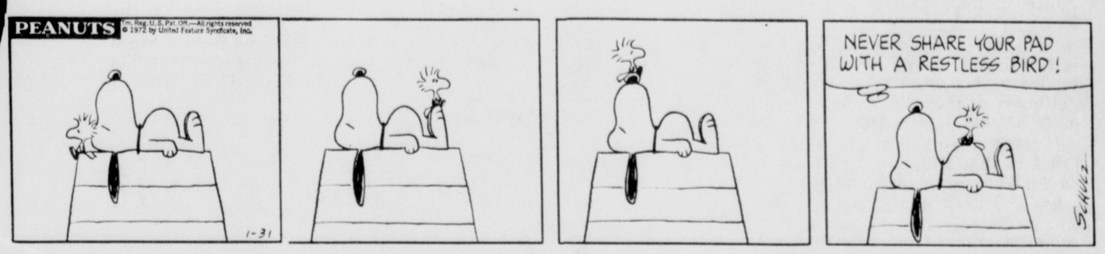
Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

ANDY SAUCEDA

ORAN — Andy Allen Sauceda, three weeks old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Sauceda Jr., of Oran died Thursday in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

The infant was born Jan. 4, at Advance.

Surviving are two brothers, Ronnie and Bryan Sauceda, and a sister, Patricia Sauceda, all of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Daniels, Benton, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Sauceda, Painton.

The body was at Smith Funeral home in Oran. Funeral services were at 2 Sunday afternoon at Oran United Pentecostal church.

The Rev. Gene Warren officiated and burial was in Friends cemetery here.

TONY GOSCHE

ORAN — Tony Gosche, 90, of Oran, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He was a retired farmer, a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Parish here and its St. Joseph Sodality and a charter member of the Oran Knights of Columbus Council 4311.

He was born Nov. 2, 1881, in New Hamburg. On Sept. 12, 1905, he was married to the former Miss Ida Dannenmueller, who preceded him in death on Aug. 23, 1956.

Survivors are three sons, John Zeno and Harold Gosche, all of Oran; four daughters, Mrs. Irmina Pobst and Mrs. Jerome Metz, both of Oran, Mrs. Nora Pobst, Chaffee, and Mrs. Herman Feuerhahn, Hudson, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a great-great- grandchild.

The body was at the Smith funeral home in Oran. The Rosary was recited at 7:30 Sunday night at the funeral home followed by the Knights of Columbus service at 8 p.m.

Funeral services were at 10 Monday morning at the Guardian Angel Catholic church here with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

KATHRYN SULLENGER

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Kathryn Sullenger, 30, of route one, who was killed Saturday in an automobile accident at 5:30 a.m. on Interstate 55 south of Marston, were at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist church in Lilbourn. The Rev. Gene Tarter of Sikeston officiated. Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery with Ponder funeral home of Lilbourn in charge.

She was born June 11, 1941 at Lilbourn. She had been employed since August 1969 at the New Madrid post office.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Leon Sullenger; one son, Robert Anthony and one daughter, Kimberly Ann, all of route one; her father Herman Campbell of Doniphan, her mother Hazel Campbell of Marston; two brothers, Herman Campbell, Jr. of Marston and Mack Campbell of Doniphan and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Marston.

CORRECTION

MARSTON — Name of Archie Theodore Pikey was incorrectly stated in an obituary Saturday as Arthur Theodore Pikey.

JOHN ZARECOR

RISCO — Services for John M. Zarecor, 83, who died at 4 p.m. Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Malden United Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden.

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR

DUDLEY — Services were 1 p.m. today for Genevieve Taylor, 60 of Dudley, who died Friday at the Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, at the Watkins and Son funeral home in Dexter with Rev. Harold Mills, route 1, Bernie, officiating. Burial was in Hagey cemetery of Dexter.

MERMINA FIELDS

ESSEX -- Mermina Fields, 58, a former resident of Essex died Saturday at her home in Flint, Mich. She was born near Essex, Feb. 26, 1913, to the late Alfred and Nora Hunsaker Chrozier. She married Harold Fields , Jan. 15, 1934, and had resided in Michigan for many years.

Survivors include her husband of Flint; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Bent of Cleveland, Ohio and one grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons funeral home chapel in Dexter, with T. W. Bland officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

JOE SHRUM

PUXICO -- Joe Elbert Shrum, 51, died Saturday at his home, route 2, Puxico.

He was born August 21, 1920, near Puxico to the Victor and Pearl Glen Shrum, and he spent his entire life in Puxico as a farmer and bus driver. He was a veteran of World War II, and member of the Duck Creek Missionary Baptist church. He was married to Minnie Matthews Shrum, August 3,1946. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Sandra Shrum of the home, Mrs. Barbara Robertson and Mrs. Brenda Faries, both of Puxico; one son, Ronnie Shrum of St. Louis; theee brothers, Howard and Varnell Shrum, both of Holcomb and Vanis Shrum, Madison, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Cordier Denton, Chaffee, Mrs. Mada Green, Puxico; Mrs. Grace Walls, Ortonville, Mich. and Mrs. Flora Mouser, Phoenix, and three grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Duck Creek Missionary Baptist church, Puxico, with Rev. Jerry Park officiating. Burial will be in the Elliott cemetery near Puxico with Watkins and Sons funeral home, Puxico in charge.

ROY WOODS

EAST PRAIRIE - Roy Woods, 81, 305 Maxine St., died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Host House in Charleston. He was born May 29, 1890 in Tennessee.

He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy and was a farmer until retirement in 1952. In 1908 he married Miss Pearl Cox, who died Dec. 10, 1967.

Survivors include two sons, Neil Woods of East Prairie and James Roy Woods of New York, N.Y.; seven daughters, Mrs. Guy Sterling of East Prairie, Mrs. Clyde Ledbetter, New York, N.Y., Mrs. Grady Williford of Cunningham, Ky., Mrs. Nick Hydrick of Hazel Park, Mich. Mrs. Verlon Buttery of St. Louis, Mrs. Ed Stagner and Mrs. O.E. Victor, both of Poplar Bluff; one brother, Talmadge Woods of East Prairie; 39 grandchildren, several great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home in East Prairie where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday. in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. Charles Freeland, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, officiating. Burial in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

EMA WALKER

SPRINGFIELD — Ema Louise Shantz Walker died at her home Sunday in Springfield at 12:45 p.m. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shantz of Dexter.

Survivors include her husband Theodore Walker of Springfield, her father and step mother of Dexter, one brother, Leroy Shantz of Springfield; one sister Mrs. Gladys Carroll of Rockaway Beach, one daughter, three sons, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at the Klingner funeral home, Springfield and burial in a Springfield cemetery.

COST PLUS FREIGHT
—ON—
ZENITH COLOR TV
Limited Quanities
No Trade-ins
Regular Factory Guarantee
—AT—
PALMER COLOR TV
206 E. Malone SALES & SERVICE Ph. 471-2634

If TV Told It Like It Is

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — We're never going to close the credibility gap in this country until the television programs become more honest. No TV Show tells it like it is.

If the TV producers were really mirroring life, this is how some of their programs would go:

"Chief, I'm stumped on the Logan murder case. We've tracked down every possible clue and hit a dead end. There are no motives, no fingerprints and the guy had no enemies. It's baffling."

"Did you check the wife's whereabouts on the night of the crime?"

"I didn't have time to. It meant going out to her aunt's house on Staten Island, and so I said the hell with it."

"What about Logan's business partner?"

"We asked the West Coast police to check out his alibi. They never replied to our query."

"Any women in his life?"

"There was a Miss Fan Fan La Tulipe who danced at the Pink Gypsy. Kelly was supposed to find out her connection with the victim, but he was suspended last week during the graft scandal in the 12th Precinct."

"From what you've told me, you seem to have done a thorough enough job. I guess we'll put this down as an unsolved murder. If we spent all our time on one murder, we'd never get anything done around here."

The hospital shows aren't much better at telling the trugh about what happens in a large medical center:

"Dr. Edwards, come in please."

"Yes sir, Dr. Fauntenroy, you asked to see me?"

"I was curious about that little old lady who almost died in Room 506. They say you forgot to replace her oxygen bottle."

"So I made a mistake. One lousy error and you're going to wash me out?"

"It wasn't just the little old lady in Room 506, Edwards, I was thinking of the man in the emergency ward the other night — the one whose leg you amputated after the automobile accident."

"What was wrong with that? Dr. Peters said it was one of the best operations he had ever seen."

"It was, except you cut off the wrong leg."

"So that 's why it took him so long to recover."

"Edwards, you're young, and you're impetuous and you're careless. But I'm going to recommend that you be kept on. Do you know why?"

"You owe my father a favor?"

"No, it's deeper than that. You look like a doctor and that to me is very important. Most of the men trying to be doctors these days have long hair and beards. But you know how to dress and you give the hospital a lot of class. Keep your hair short, Edwards, and you'll have a job here for life."

All we hope is that some hijacker tries a hedge-hopping trip we rode recently,

on a slightly informal airline. He'll be punished RIGHT NOW.

T.S. Hill Elected As Director

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri Utilities Co. announced the election of Thurston S. Hill of Dexter to the board of directors.

Hill, who has been Dexter's superintendent of schools for 31 years, succeeds the late R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau.

Active in the community's civic activities, Mr. Hill also serves on the boards of directors of Dexter Memorial hospital, Dexter Public Library and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce. He also belongs to various professional organizations.

Hill was elected at a board meeting of the Cape Girardeau - based company Thursday in St. Louis.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	3.5	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	8.9	+.1
Cairo	40	30.0	+.2
New Madrid	34	20.5	+.2
Caruthersville	32	20.8	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .4 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and rise .1 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Tuesday; rise .1 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	57	58
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	1½	5
IHC Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	77¾	78½
Downtowner	4¾	5¼
Wal Mart Stores	42	44

LISTED STOCKS

Allies Stores	31
American Tel & Tel	45½
American Motors	8
Calvert Exp	4½
Chrysler	31¾
Columbia Gas	32¾
Eaton Mfg	46¼
Ford Motors	73¾
General Motors	81¼
Interstate Brands	20¼
Malone and Hyde	43
Mid South Utilities	23¾
New England Electric	23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone phone 471-5350.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
Ada Mays,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3802

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ada Mays, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
Attorney
219 S. Kingshighway,
Sikeston, MO.
471-1000

1. B. L. LaCour, Jr.
2. Lester Gestring
Executors
1. 137 Reuben Ave.,
Sikeston, MO.
2. 419 Greer,
Sikeston, Mo.
1. 471-2720
2. 471-3428

282-288-294-300

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	08	
Albu'que, clear	42	19	
Amarillo, clear	39	13	
Anchorage, snow	24	17	.01
Asheville, clear	25	23	
Atlanta, clear	48	26	.17
Birmingham, clear	41	24	.10
Bismarck, snow	29	16	T
Boise, clear	31	12	
Boston, clear	36	21	
Buffalo, clear	20	8	
Charleston, rain	79	49	.49
Charlotte, clear	46	30	.12
Chicago, cldy	14	0t	
Cincinnati, clear	26	03	
Cleveland, clear	18	00	.01
Denver, clear	44	15	
Des Moines, clear	22	18	
Detroit, cldy	20	03	.01
Duluth, snow	3	-8	T
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	51	25	
Green Bay, snow	5	-6	.01
Helena, cldy	24	02	
Honolulu, cldy	75	57	
Houston, cldy	43	33	.44
Ind'apolis, clear	16	-4	
Jacks'ville, cldy	75	51	.82
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	38	29	
Little Rock, clear	45	21	
Los Angeles, clear	71	42	
Louisville, clear	29	12	
Marquette, cldy	13	-4	
Memphis, clear	35	20	
Miami, clear	78	72	
Milwaukee, cldy	7	-4	.01
Mpls.-St.P., snow	11	02	.03
New Orleans, cldy	63	38	.79
New York, clear	38	20	
Okla. City, clear	44	22	
Omaha, clear	37	19	
Philad'phia, clear	34	18	
Phoenix, clear	66	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	25	02	
Ptland, Me. clear	M	16	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	35	22	
Rapid City, clear	39	13	
Richmond, clear	43	26	
St. Louis, clear	32	14	
Salt Lake, clear	28	08	
San Diego, clear	72	41	
San Fran., clear	58	44	
Seattle, snow	35	25	T
Spokane, snow	16	-3	T
Tampa, cldy	78	71	
Washington, clear	42	24	

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 2.26 on a volume of 8,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Pan Am Air.	14¼—¾
Mohawk Data	21¼—3
J. Ray McDermott	36¼+1
Chrysler	32 1/8 +¼
Gen Foods	31 1/8 +5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 7/8
American Teleph.	45
Anheuser Busch	57 1/8
Butler Nat'l.	6 3/4
Canadian Homestead	8
Evans Products	23 3/4
Feld Leasing	24
Ford	74 3/8
GAF Corp.	24 1/8
Gen. Motors	81 3/8
Interco	49 5/8
Keystone Indus.	8 3/8
Malone & Hyde	43 3/8
Manchester Life	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	38 5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 1/4
Noranda MInes	34 1/2
Pizza Hut	18 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	60 1/4
Texaco	34
Transamerica	19 3/8
Wetterau Foods	33 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. CAll TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) Soybean and grain futures prices were generally mixed in early dealing on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ⅜ to ⅝ cents a bushel lower, March 1.66; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.21¼; oats were ⅛ lower May 73⅜; and soybeans were ⅝ lower to 2 cents higher, March 3.14½.

16 Treated

Sixteen persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Abe Landers, 82, Matthews, fell fracturing right hip; Bleve Scott, 79, Charleston, fell and fractured left hip; Rosemary Shaw, 27, Sikeston slipped on throw rug and fell, injury to right rib area; John S. Couch, 86, East Prairie, slipped and fell, fractured left ribs; James E. Stinnett, 14, Charleston, caught leg in car door, abrasion left ankle; Margaret Coates, 56, Sikeston, fell on ice and sprained right wrist; Lawrence J. Dockins, 35, Bell City, car accident, bruises to back and chest; Carl Counts, 36, New Madrid, slipped on ice and fractured right hand; Roger D. Miller, 4, Sikeston, fell off top bunk bed and sprained left foot; Harry R. Starr, 21, New Madrid, gunshot wound to left thigh.

Treated Sunday were Loraine Newkirk, 53, Matthews, fell and fractured left leg; Larry Cooper, 19, East Prairie, car accident, chest injury; Gregory Butrum, 4, Sikeston, caught hand in car door and cut right little finger; Patricia Sauceda, 3, Oran, fell and injured left arm; Timothy Owens, 11, Vanduser, fell and cut right leg.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 7,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hogs 7,000; butchers mostly 25 lower and sows steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 28.50-75; 1-3 200-250 lb 28.25-50; 1-3 300-359 lb sows 23.25-24.00; 1-3 350-500 lb 23.25-24.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 23.25-24.00; boars 21.50-22.00.

Cattle 3,000; trade moderately active, slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady to strong, bulls steady; few lots high choice and prime 1100-1200 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 36.75-37.00; package 37.25; choice 950-1250 lb 35.75-36.50; mixed good and choice 35.00-35.50; few lots choice and prime 900-975 lb slaughter heifers 2-4 33.75; part load near 975 lb 36.00; choice 850-1,000 lb 35.00-50; commercial cows 21.50-23.50; utility 21.50-24.00; few high dressing holsteins 24.25-50; cutter 20.50-22.50, canner 17.00-20.50; vealer calves scarce, not fully established.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 29.00-30.00; choice 27.50-29.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

We are proud to be a member

MEMBER ORDER of the GOLDEN RULE
An International Affiliation of Dependable Funeral Directors

Our membership in the Order of the Golden Rule was not easily attained, and we're proud of it. Before admitting us, the Order sought the approval of families we've served ... and their written approval is solid evidence of our dependability.

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FABRIC SHOPS
NEW FOR. . .
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100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58-60" Wide
Full bolts. First quality jacquards. Crepes, the miracle fabric! Lovely colors. Start a new wardrobe now!
$3.88 Yd.
Our Low Price. . .

Summer Scene
COTTON KNITS
60-68" Wide
100% Cotton—All machine washable. Choose from a big variety of prints—Bright and colorful. Preshrink before cutting.
Budget Price $2.98 Yd.

Fancy Yarn Dyed Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58-60" Wide
New Spring patterns just arrived. Checks, dots, stripes, seersuckers. Machine washable. 100% Polyester.
$4.98 Yd.
Now Only. . .

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58-60" WIDE
SOLIDS AND PRINTS
2.47 YD.

100% Cotton Corduroy
PRINTS & PLAINS
35-36" Wide
Wide selection of prints. Matching solids to coordinate with your outfit.
44¢ Yd.

NYLON NET
70-72" Wide
Many colors. Great for gift and craft ideas.
17¢ Yd.

T G & Y has an extensive line of sewing notions. Laces, ribbons and trimmings priced to save you money.

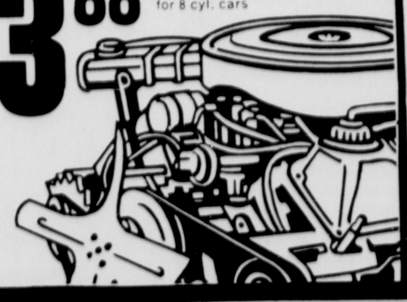
SUPER STOWE PRINTS 45"
50% Polyester 50% Cotton
Machine Washable
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price $1.59 yd.
97¢ YD.

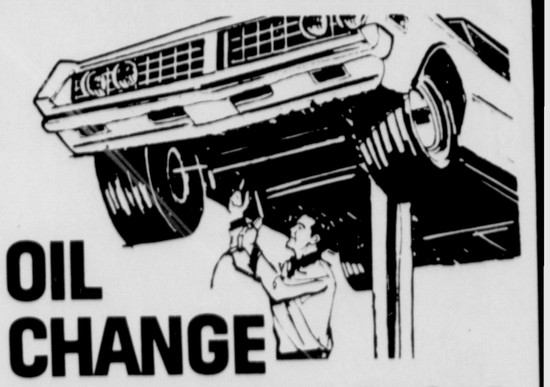
SPORTCORD PRINTS 45"
(Printed Corduroy)
100% Cotton
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price $1.79 yd.
$1.57 YD.

KILT SOLIDS 45"
50% Polyester 50% Cotton
Machine Washable
SALE PRICE
Reg. Price $1.79 yd.
$1.00 YD.

GOODYEAR

"snap-back" engine tune-up
includes labor, these parts...services:
• New Spark Plugs • New Points
• New Condenser • New Rotor
OUR SPECIALISTS WILL ALSO • Set Dwell ... Choke • Time Engine • Balance Carburetor • Test Starting, Charging Systems ... Cylinder Compression ... Acceleration
$23.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl. cars





OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION
$4.44 ADD $1 IF PREMIUM OIL IS USED
• transmission and differential oil check
• complete chassis lubrication
• full oil change
• price includes all labor and oil

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
Midtowner Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo. - 471-1988

250 KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
OPEN 9:00 AM-9:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AD EFFECTIVE THRU 2-5-72

OSCO Drug

SHOP OSCO'S PRESCRIPTION PRICES AND SAVE. OSCO RESPECTS YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW AND COMPARE

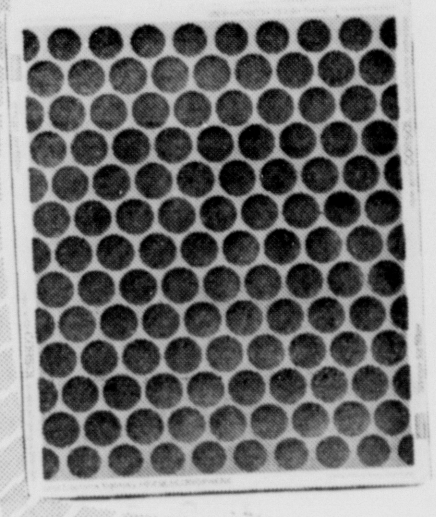
Fabulous FEBRUARY SALE!

LIQUID
WOOLITE
COLD WATER WASH

PROTECTS THE COLOR AND FIT OF ALL FINE FABRICS

Reg. $1.19
16 OZ. BOTTLE
87¢

OWENS-CORNING
Furnace Filters



20x25x1
20x20x1
16x25x1
16x20x1

35¢
LIMIT 5

FALSTAFF BEER
12 PACK OF
THROW AWAY BOTTLES
LIMIT 2
$1.99

TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS
A GREAT MIXTURE FOR PARTIES

REG. 69¢
49¢
13 OZ. CAN

BARBASOL
CONCENTRATED LATHER
SHAVING CREAM
"THE BEARD BUSTER"

REGULAR
OR
MENTHOL
REG.
49c
25¢
11 OZ. CAN

WINTUK OR **KNITTING WORSTED**
YOUR CHOICE

87¢
LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS

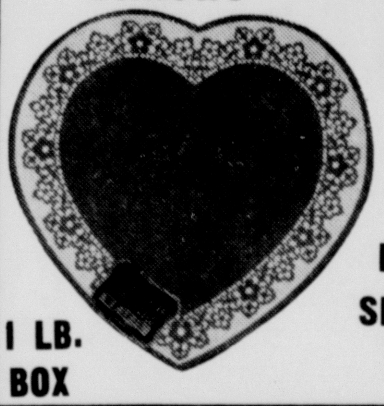
OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO HAS SOMETHING FOR YOUR VALENTINE...

BRACHS

Assorted Chocolates



1 LB. BOX

RED HEART SHARPED BOX

99c

REG. $1.29

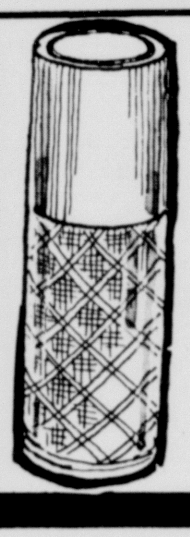
BRACHS TINY

CONVERSATION HEARTS

11 OZ. BAG.

29c

REG 39c



HEAVEN SENT

EAU DE PARFUME SPRAY MIST

2 OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE

$3.00

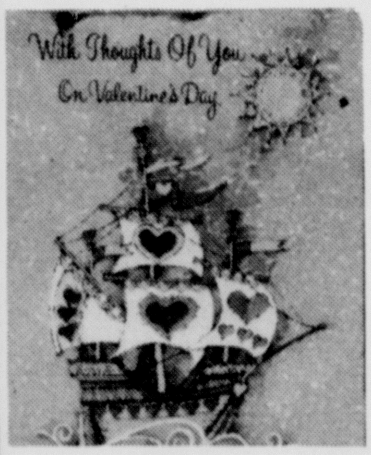
SPRAY COLOGNES

FROM PRINCE MATCHABELLI

YOUR CHOICE OF

WIND SONG
PROPHECY
BELOVED
GOLDEN AUTUMN

$2.25



Valentine Cards

BY AMERICAN GREETINGS

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
BUY ANY AMERICAN GREETING VALENTINE FOR 35c OR MORE
AND OSCO WILL GIVE YOU
AN 8c STAMP

FREE

G.E. CUSTOM ELECTRIC

SLICING KNIFE

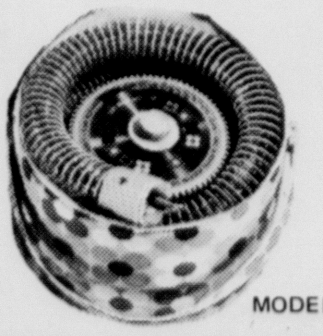
THE HANDLE THAT FITS YOUR HAND. COMPACT.
ODOR, HEAT, AND GREASE RESISTANT

G.E. Model EK-14

$11.88

LADY SCHICK

TOTE N' DRY HAIR DRYER



COMPACT, PORTABLE, LIGHT WEIGHT-EXTRA LARGE HOOD-
4 POSITION HEAT CONTROL

MODEL 325

$12.88

AUTOMATIC

COFFEE MAKER

12 CUP FULLY AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

AVACADO OR POLISHED ALUMINUM

REG. $7.99

$5.99

FARLEYS

JELLY HEARTS

RED AND WHITE

2 LB. BAG

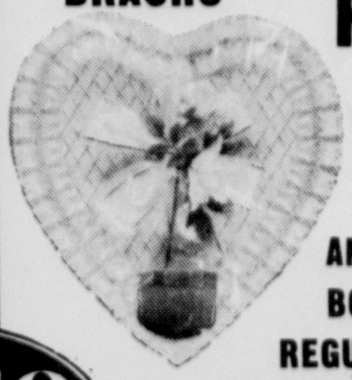
35c

REG. 49c

OSCO Drug

BRACHS

FANCY HEART



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

ANY BOX REGULARLY SELLING FOR $2.99

$2.49

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

ScotTowels

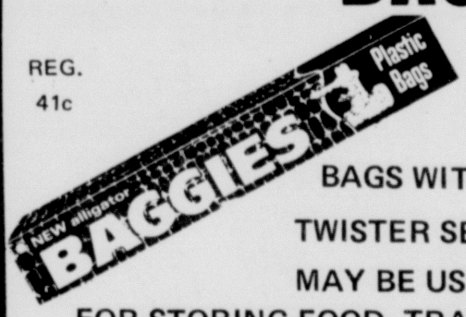
STURDY-SUPER ABSORBENT

BIG ROLL **3/89¢**

REG. 43c

BAGGIES

REG. 41c



BOX OF 25 PLASTIC FOOD STORAGE BAGS WITH TWISTER SEALS MAY BE USED FOR STORING FOOD, TRAVEL, WET GARMENTS AND MANY MORE USES

29¢

FDS

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY

ACTS IMMEDIATELY TO HELP NEUTRALIZE AND PREVENT ODOR. FDS IS DRY, REFRESHING, AND GENTLE TO DELICATE TISSUE.

3 OZ. SPRAY

79¢

REG. $1.17

NERVINE

MILES

RELIEVES NERVOUS TENSION

HELPS YOU RELAX DAY OR NIGHT

$1.37

30 CAPSULES

REG. $1.87

CRAYOLA 24 CRAYONS

BOX OF 24 DIFFERENT COLORS-GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE KIDS DURING COLD WEATHER.

15¢

REG. 29c

SNUG TREADS

MACHINE WASHABLE LADIES SLIPPERS

LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS

$1.49

REG. $2.49

VAPORIZER Humidifier

HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR

ADJUSTABLE-RUNS 10 TO 20 HOURS ON ONE FILLING

REG. $14.88

$9.99

MODEL 240

1½ GALLONG SIZE

44 QT. WASTE BASKET

HEAVY DUTY ROUND PLASTIC WASTE BASKET.

COLORFUL, SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.

77¢

SANITARY-EASY TO KEEP CLEAN

BABY NURSER

PLAYTEX

"NATURES WAY"

THE NEAREST APPROACH TO BREAST FEEDING

$5.97

COMPLETE KIT

REG. 6.97

Razor Blades

OSCO

SUPER PLATINUM BLADES DOUBLE EDGE

39¢

10 BLADES

OSCO Drug

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

OSCO'S MONEY SAVING COUPONS

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OVERNIGHT PAMPERS

BOX OF 12

69c

10c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Twin Tray SWABS

400 SWABS

USEFUL IN THE NURSERY

87c

32c CASH VALUE

$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

VISINE EYE DROPS

½ OZ. PLASTIC DROPPER BOTTLE

89c

50c CASH VALUE

$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON

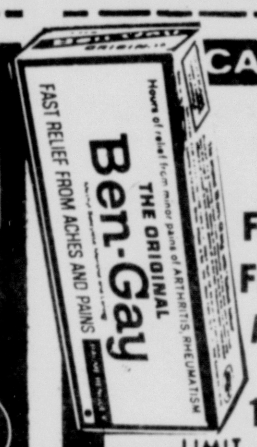
COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON



BEN-GAY

FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

65c

1.25 OZ.

18c CASH VALUE

83c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

2.7 OZ. TUBE

49c

30c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

WITH PUMP

FOR DRY CHAPPED HANDS

15 OZ.

89c

30c CASH VALUE

$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

EASY-ON SPEED STARCH

FAST-EASY-NO STARCH BUILD-UP

53c

22 OZ. CAN

26c CASH VALUE

79c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH

REGULAR OR LEMON

WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY AS YOU DUST

14 OZ.

$1.09

30c CASH VALUE

$1.39 WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

RAIN BARREL

WASH CYCLE FABRIC SOFTNER

WORKS WITH YOUR DETERGENT

59c

26 OZ.

30c CASH VALUE

89c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE Cake Mix

YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE DEVILS FOOD YELLOW AND MANY OTHER FAVORITE FLAVORS

3/89c

40c CASH VALUE

43c WITHOUT COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 2-5-72

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug